

Weather: Cloudy
Temperature:
High 81 Low 65

The paper for
Ulster County and
the surrounding area

Vol. CV, No. 152

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, Thursday evening July 1, 1976 PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

World in Brief

West Point Expels Honor Code Critic

WEST POINT — One of the loudest critics within the Cadet Corps of the U.S. Military Academy's honor system has been expelled for academic reasons, according to school officials.

Steven Verr, 19, a freshman cadet from Brookfield, Ill., was expelled by Army Secretary Martin Hoffmann after a recommendation from the school's academic board.

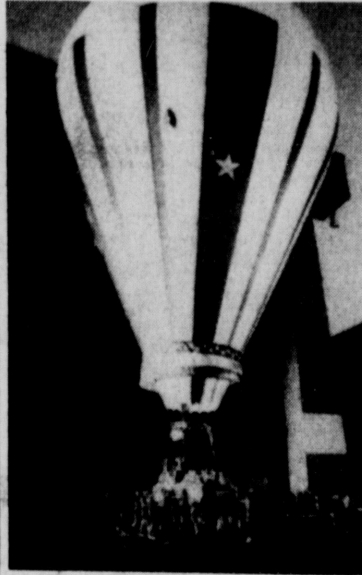
(More on page 5)

Top Court Moving To Ban Press Curbs

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court may be willing to rule that under no circumstances may be the press be prevented from reporting criminal cases.

Three members of the court are already on the record with this view, and two more appear to be leaning that way.

(More on page 8)



UPI photo

RESCUED—Ballooningist Karl Thomas has been rescued in "good condition" in the Atlantic Ocean by a Soviet ship 310 miles northeast of Bermuda. A U.S. Coast Guard spokesman said the unidentified Soviet vessel found Thomas Wednesday night. The Soviet ship reported Thomas, who attempted to become the first man to cross the Atlantic in a balloon, was in "good condition."

(Earlier story page 4)

Air Hijackers Push Deadline to Sunday

NAIROBI, Kenya — Pro-Palestinian guerrillas say they will release about 100 more passengers and have set a new deadline for the exchange of the remaining hostages for the imprisoned freedom fighters to 7 a.m. on Sunday.

The statement by the guerrillas on the release of the 100 came about an hour before their deadline for the demand that "freedom fighters" be brought to Entebbe International Airport in Uganda. They had threatened to blow up an Air France Airbus and their 207 hostages if their demands were not met.

(More on Page 28.)

Arab Truce Call For Beirut Rejected

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Arab nations today demanded a new ceasefire in Lebanon, but leftists and Palestinians, routed from one Beirut refugee camp, vowed to reject a truce until the camps were liberated. The other refugee camp is hard-pressed at the present time.

Meanwhile, a shattered Beirut — without phones, electricity or bread for a ninth day — was engulfed in door-to-door fighting.

(More on page 28)

Spotlite

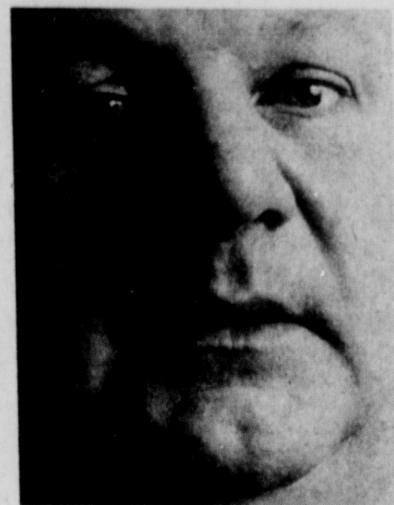
Tourist Trade Revival
Page 10
Runners Mark Bicentennial
Page 17
Summer Rec Program
Page 19

Index

Bridge..... 27
Classifieds..... 24-26
Comics..... 27
Crossword..... 27
Dear Abby..... 12
Editorials, Columns..... 6
Life Today..... 10-13
Obituaries..... 2
Sports..... 15-18
Stock Market..... 8
Theaters..... 22
Weather..... 4

WHITA Gets Man in Top School Post

Hofbauer Elected Board President



Hofbauer

KINGSTON — Fred C. Hofbauer, whose idea it was to renovate Kingston High School back in 1974 when he was first elected to the Board of Education, was elected president of the board Wednesday night at the annual session.

The father of 11, a member of the board of directors of the We've Had It Tax-payers Association, succeeds Ward Todd. He was nominated by fellow board member Richard B. Skala, who cited his long-standing interest in education.

Former board president Joseph Feraca, newly reelected to the board was also nominated for president by Doris Mulvin, but Feraca withdrew his name from contention and seconded the nomination of Hofbauer.

Feraca and Len Cane were sworn in as new members by Superintendent Louis

A. Salzmann. Evelyn Corsonnes and Ronald Meyer went off the board. Mrs. Corsonnes served for 10 years, with a 93 per cent attendance record. She did not seek reelection. Meyer, was a member for a little more than a year and had to give up his post due to a business transfer.

The vice presidential slot went to Michael Bohan, a recent member of the board who was nominated by Josephine McKean.

Hofbauer's presidency is seen as somewhat of a victory for WHITA.

WHITA supported Hofbauer's election in 1974 when the building of a new high school was a hot issue. Hofbauer opposed the construction of a new school in Lake Katrine and sought out alternatives, including the renovation of the high school. The school's architects are now

sketching options for consideration.

It was expected that during the annual session a number of appointments would be made to such posts as treasurer, tax collector, school attorney, auditors and secretary, among others.

But as soon as Hofbauer was elected he recessed the meeting to Thursday night and called an executive session to discuss the appointments.

Earlier, the board voted to adopt its \$21.5 million school budget for 1976-77.

"We are spending more but the tax levy will be \$20,000 less," Hofbauer explained. Mrs. Corsonnes said she was pleased that during a year of inflation a budget could be brought in at a reduction.

Todd also pointed to the seven per cent inflation rate and the reduced levy but Skala, who voted against adoption of the

budget, said he did so because earlier this year the board directed the superintendent to reduce the budget.

"Since it is \$70,000 more than last year" Skala felt the order had not been carried out.

The board awarded bids for projection lamps and batteries, reproduction paper, medical supplies, venetian blinds, oil burners, lighting and classroom furniture.

Roadways on the properties of Bailey, Edson and Miller junior high schools will be closed between 9 a.m. July 22 and 9 a.m. July 23. The roads will be barricaded to comply with the law on ownership and control of roadways.

Mrs. Mulvin cited the recent Kingston High School graduating class for its scholarship and citizenship, calling it "the million dollar class" because it secured \$1.1 million in scholarships.

'Tornado' Hits New Paltz

A powerful windstorm, possibly a tornado, severely damaged houses along Route 32 in New Paltz and heavy rains and high winds cut power to about 1,000 people as thunderstorms hit Ulster County for the second time this week.

No injuries were recorded in Ulster County, although Frank Boucher of Red Hook was treated at Northern Dutchess Hospital after he was reportedly hit by lightning traveling through his telephone wires. He was released this morning.

"It appears that a tornado which started around Shiverstown Road headed north to Horsenden Road at about 6:20 last night," said William Yeaple, New Paltz supervisor.

Extensive damage was noticed in an area about one mile along and two blocks wide along Route 32.

A house owned by Larry Rand suffered considerable roof damage and its carport was blown across the lawn and demolished by the high winds.

The Rand family was in their home at

the time but escaped to a neighbor's house without injury, according to the Ulster County Sheriff's Department.

Trees and playground sets were blown over by the high winds and falling limbs severed power lines in the area. No property damage estimate will be available for a few days, Yeaple said.

"One tree fell on a car, but the tree split so the car wasn't extensively damaged," he said. "There was a boy in the car, and although he wasn't hurt, he was scared."

Around the county as much as two and one-half inches of rain fell. The rain, high winds, and lightning resulted in many power outages and scattered losses of telephone service.

"We had scattered trouble around the city and the rest of the county last night," said Frank Bailey, Central Hudson Gas and Power Corp.'s Kingston office manager.

"A major problem was in West Shokan,

where lightning took down a primary line and about 350 were affected. The power went off about 8 p.m. and was restored around 11:40 p.m."

All service interruptions had been repaired by midnight, he said. Other power outages were reported in Stone Ridge, Accord, West Park, and smaller interruptions throughout the county.

About 20 people lost telephone service during the storm, and New York Telephone crews are restoring service today. Eight or nine families served by the Red Hook Telephone Company in northern Dutchess County lost telephone service, said Ralph Stolz, company manager.

The National Weather Service in Albany is sending out a team to ascertain if the storm that hit New Paltz was a tornado.

"We look to see if the storm's winds were straight or twisted, as in a tornado," said Bart Walker of the Albany branch.



Freeman photos by Bob Haines

The remains of Larry Rand's carport.

Teenage Abortion Rights Upheld

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled today that an unwed minor may not be required to obtain a parent's consent for an abortion, nor does a married woman need to obtain her husband's consent.

"Constitutional rights do not mature and come into being magically only when one attains the state-defined age of majority," said Justice Harry A. Blackmun

in a Missouri case. "Minors, as well as adults, are protected by the Constitution and possess constitutional rights."

The case had focused partly on whether parents of an unmarried pregnant girl have any constitutional rights separate from hers — for instance, a right to promote and preserve the family.

Blackmun said it is difficult to conclude that "providing a parent with absolute

power to overrule a determination made by the physician and his minor patient to terminate the patient's pregnancy will serve to strengthen the family unit."

The opinion emphasized that overturning the Missouri parental consent requirement does not mean that every minor regardless of age or maturity may give effective consent to terminate a pregnancy.

OTB Fight Heads for Churches

KINGSTON—A major signature-gathering drive gets underway this weekend on petitions urging a November referendum on off-track betting in Ulster County.

Parishioners in 150 area churches will be asked to sign the petitions after ser-

vices this Sunday.

County-run gambling is being strongly opposed by the Kingston Area Council of Churches. Thirty members of the council signed a petition against OTB earlier this year. Since the county legislature approved OTB at its June 10 meeting, local

radio station executive Harry M. Thayer has been spearheading an anti-betting parlor drive with the support of church groups.

Thayer has been distributing petitions through his radio station since mid-June but has not yet begun to tabulate returns. Spokesmen for both Thayer and church groups, however, are confident that the number of signatures needed to force a referendum on the fall ballot will be collected long before the deadline date.

Most observers agree that with the big push for names in churches this Sunday, the required 5,700 signatures will be signed on the dotted line.

The total needed is based on 10 per cent of residents who voted in the county in the 1974 gubernatorial election. Approval of OTB by the legislature on June 10 would automatically make the proposal law on July 25 unless petitions are filed by that date.

Few here doubt Thayer's and the church leaders' ability to meet the 45 day grace period, since churches will not only collect signatures this Bicentennial Sunday, but on the following two Sundays as well.

Bombers Renew Threats

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) — A group claiming responsibility for mailing 18 letter bombs during June has threatened further violence unless corporations comply with extortion demands.

"We are sure the letter bombs served notice that we have no objection to blowing off a few corporate hands — the ones they steal with, preferably," said a two-page letter mailed to a television station and a newspaper Wednesday.

The letter, signed "B. A. Fox and Associates," was mailed from Las Vegas

Monday and was believed to be authentic, according to an FBI spokesman in New Orleans. The letter was printed verbatim in the Shreveport Journal.

The letter referred specifically to utilities, airlines, meat packers, grain companies and the Brown & Root Co., a huge construction firm partly owned by Lady Bird Johnson.

"One of our projects under serious discussion involves the airline industry," it said. "If they don't pay, my advice is walk, don't fly."

Rockefeller Must Give Deposition on Attica

BUFFALO (UPI) — Vice President Nelson Rockefeller has been ordered to give a sworn statement in U.S. District Court later this month in a \$1 million lawsuit stemming from the 1971 Attica prison riot.

Judge John Curtin issued the subpoena Wednesday in a suit filed by a Brooklyn man whose son was killed in the bloody Attica riot.

Rockefeller was governor of New York during the riot. He was ordered to have the statement made by July 28.

John Barnes filed the original suit in 1974, charging that the state used "massive and unnecessary force" in quelling the riot.

The plaintiff's son, John, was 23 when he was shot to death in the retaking of the prison by state police.

Curtin threw out that suit late last year, ruling the charges against Rockefeller and three other former state officials had not been substantiated.

However, he allowed the filing of an amended suit in January.

FBI's Kelley Reveals Bureau Did '70s Security Burglaries

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley, who announced last year that the FBI quit conducting burglaries in domestic security investigations in 1966, now says a "limited number" were committed in 1972 and 1973.

Kelley made the statement Wednesday following recent news accounts quoting former agents and other sources who said the burglaries continued past 1966.

The news accounts implied he either "knew otherwise" or got wrong information from his advisors, Kelley said. He said he was unaware of the later breakins when he said the FBI had stopped burglaries for surveillance.

"I would like to state at this time that when I spoke initially at a July, 1975, press conference and stated that there were no entries in the domestic security area after 1966, I knew of none," he said.

"I have certainly never authorized any and frankly, I was never told of any," he said. "I was speaking with the best knowledge that was furnished to me at the time."

Now that he has learned there were a few burglaries in 1972 and 1973, he said, he is cooperating with a Justice Department investigation of the breakins and other allegations of wrongdoing by FBI agents and officials.

Obituaries

Roth

Harry Roth, 71, of Woodstock died Wednesday evening at Benedictine Hospital. Born in Berlin, Germany June 28, 1905, he has been a resident of Woodstock for the past seven years and was an artist. Before his retirement, he was employed as an encyclopedia illustrator. Surviving are: his wife, Lillian Gelb Roth; one daughter, Mrs. Dolly Hoenig of Syracuse and two grandchildren. Funeral arrangements will be made by the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock and will be private.

Neil

Lily Neil, 83, of Napanoch died Tuesday at the Horton Memorial Hospital in Middletown. Born in Jamaica, West Indies July 9, 1892, she was the daughter of the late Julius and Rebecca Roberts Neil. A three-year resident of this area, she was formerly of Wallingford, Conn. A retired nurse, she was a communicant of St. John's Memorial Episcopal Church, Ellenville. Surviving are: a sister, Mrs. Iris Wisdom of Napanoch and a niece, Mrs. Harold Birdsall of Wallkill. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Loucks Funeral Home, Route 209, Ellenville with the Rev. John Armfield officiating. Cremation will be at the Cedar Hill Crematorium, Newburgh. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral Notices

BARMANN—Glenn P. of 154 Hasbrouck Ave., Port Ewen on June 29, 1976. Son of Peter J. and Anne Bulford Barmann Jr., brother of Brad and Peter Barmann III. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. Funeral services will be held on Friday at 2 p.m. Rev. Allan Janssen, Pastor of Port Ewen Reformed Church will officiate. Burial in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

ATTENTION OFFICERS AND MEMBERS HASBROUCK ENGINE CO. #1 AND LADIES AUXILIARY, CONNELLY, N.Y. You are requested to meet the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. on Thursday evening, July 1 at 7:30 p.m. to honor our departed member, Glenn Barmann. James Folwell Pres. Hasbrouck Eng. Co. #1 Marie Hendricks, Pres. Ladies Auxiliary

CARROLL—James J. on Tuesday, June 29, 1976. Suddenly, of 68 Franklin St. Husband of Anna Mae Reis Carroll, father of Mrs. John F. (Dolores) Whitaker, brother of Mrs. Nancy Oulton, Mrs. Sara McSpirt and Mrs. Mary Brown several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home Inc. 27 Smith Ave. Friday, July 2, 1976 at 9:15 am, thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of Christian Burial will be said at 10 am. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home today 7 to 9 and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 pm.

ATTENTION MEMBERS OF THE DEMOCRATIC MENS CLUB You are requested to meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home, 27 Smith Ave. to pay respects to our devoted brother James J. Carroll. Eugene Perry, President

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Crawford

Myrtle Crawford, 83, of Pine Bush died Tuesday at the Ellenville Community Hospital. Born in Port Jervis Oct. 30, 1892, she was the daughter of the late Alfred and Adeline Griffin Tarkett. A lifelong resident of Pine Bush, she was married to the George D. Crawford, now deceased. Surviving are: a son, Alfred of Pine Bush; two daughters; Mrs. Violet Gibbs of Ellenville and Mrs. Adeline Yeoman of Pine Bush; two sisters; Mrs. Isabell Doer and Mrs. Evelyn Saunders of Middletown; nine grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Saturday, 10 a.m. from the Loucks Funeral Home, Route 209, Ellenville. Burial will be in Sylvan Cemetery, Wurtsboro with the Rev. Arthur S. Marshall officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Agocha

Geoffrey Agocha, 33, of 18 Carolyn Drive, New Paltz, died at Kingston Hospital Wednesday after a long illness. A teacher at the Middletown Junior High School, he was a resident of New Paltz for the past 11 years and a member of St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz. Born in Nigeria July 16, 1942, he was the son of Alfred Ekocha and Rebecca Nwocha. He was married to Celine Ihegijirka, who survives. Also surviving are three sons, Gerard, Augustine and Bede; two daughters, Assumpta and Bernadine, all at home; two brothers and three sisters, all of Nigeria. A Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated Fri-

Dutchess Chief Resigns

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (UPI) — Police Chief James A. Callahan has resigned, saying future efforts to improve the department would be "futile." Callahan, a former FBI agent who had headed the force for four years, said his resignation would be effective July 31. He said that in the past disputes had allowed him to be only "10 per cent effective." Callahan also had reportedly been in a dispute with the city administration over a pay hike.

Funeral Notices

COOK—Entered into rest June 29, 1976. Rev. Olney E. Cook, of 161 Smith Ave., Husband of the late Ruth Herrick Cook, cousin of Russell Boughton of Lakewood, Ohio. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hasbrouck Ave. on Friday at 11 a.m. A Memorial prayer service will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St. on Thursday evening at 8 p.m. Interment will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Berne, N.Y. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7-9 and Thursday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

NILSEN—Suddenly at Kingston, N.Y. June 29, 1976. Mrs. Helen A. (Pat) Nilsen, of Main St., Rosendale. Beloved wife of Walter Nilsen, devoted mother of John, & George Nilsen. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rte 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale, Friday at 11 a.m. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday 7-9 and Thursday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

ATTENTION OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF ROSENDALE-TILSON POST #1219, AMERICAN LEGION You are requested to meet at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Route 32, Rosendale, this evening, Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. to pay our last respects to our departed member, Helen A. (Pat) Nilsen. JOHN B. TYLER, Commander WILLIAM D. MACKAY Adjutant

MEMORIAM
In loving memory of Theresa Carpio who passed away seven years ago July 1, 1969. If I had all the world to give I'd give it, yes, and more. To hear her voice, see her smile And greet her at the door. But all I can do, dear mother, is go and tend your grave, And leave behind tokens of love To the best mother God ever made. I like to think when life is done, Wherever heaven may be, She'll be standing at the door Up there to welcome me. Loving daughter, Linda

MEMORIAM
In loving memory of our father, Charles B. Austin, who departed this life July 1, 1975. We miss you, Daddy. Your kindness lives on in each of us and our children. Love Ron, Sharon, Linda

day at St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz, at 10 a.m. Friends may call at the Pine Funeral Home Inc., 124 Main St., New Paltz, today from 7 to 9 p.m. A special prayer service will be held at the funeral home this evening at 7:30.

Torraca

Grace Boriotti Torraca, 54, of Mt. Rose Road, Marlboro, died today at the Yale Medical Center, New Haven, Conn. Born in New York City June 3, 1922, she was the daughter of the late John and Adelina Caldini Boriotti. She lived in Marlboro for 22 years and was a member of St. Mary's Church of Marlboro. Surviving are three sons, Anthony, Christopher and David, all at home; two daughters, Mrs. Adelaide Brooks of Georgia and Elizabeth Torraca at home; three brothers, George, Augustine and Anthony, all of New York City; a sister, Mrs. Ann Marie Mautone of Marlboro; two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. A funeral Mass of Christian burial will be offered Saturday, 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, Marlboro. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Middlehope. Friends may call at the Tuthill-DiDonato Funeral Home, Route 9W, Marlboro, Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Gal Lawyer Says It Isn't Fair

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Irene A. Bowman claims the Justice Department discriminates against her and other women it employs as lawyers.

The 45-year-old mother of two filed suit in U.S. District Court Wednesday asking that she be awarded double indemnity for salary increases she missed by being held in a lower government service grade. She claimed she was denied promotions because of her sex.

Mrs. Bowman, a trial lawyer in the antitrust division, said she has been a Justice Department attorney 20 years and still is rated G.S. 13, in which the base salary is \$22,906.

A male lawyer with that experience, she said, would be at least as high as G.S. 14, in which the base is \$26,861.

She told UPI her suit was a "class action" on behalf of all Justice Department women lawyers who get turned down for promotion and "there is more principle involved than dollars."

"Women have no difficulty up to grade 13," she said. "It is almost as if a lid were placed after that grade. If it is to continue there will be no women in the upper grades."

Gas Prices Up 2 Cents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gasoline prices rose 2 cents a gallon during June, the American Automobile Association reports.

The AAA said it surveyed 3,671 gas stations across the country and pegged the national average at 61.1 cents for a gallon of regular gasoline, 63.2 cents for unleaded and 65.2 for premium.

The prices were about two cents more than those of Memorial Day, May 31, the AAA said.

The highest fuel prices were in California's Inyo National Forest, where a gallon of regular cost up to 75.9 cents. The cheapest was in Texas, at 47.9 cents.

Gas can cost 3 to 7 cents more a gallon near some resort areas, the AAA said, and similar price differences exist along some toll roads and interstate exchanges.

Wrong Place

KINGSTON — An ad for the Howard Perry Realty of Raleigh, N.C., incorrectly said representatives of the firm would be staying at the Holiday Inn in Kingston June 29 through July 1. The firm's representatives will not be at the Kingston Holiday Inn tonight, but will be at the Camelot Inn in Poughkeepsie.

The Daily Freeman
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BCI Investigating Thruway Rape Case

Police Beat

Police are still looking for the other rape suspect whose description has been disseminated to all local police departments.

Hit and Run Accident

An Accord youth is reported in satisfactory condition at Kingston Hospital after he was struck by a hit and run driver on Lucas Avenue Extension.

State Police said Todd Demorest, 16, of Accord was walking on the shoulder of the road with two friends about 9:30 p.m. when a car approached from behind with its lights out, struck Demorest and drove away. Demorest was taken to Kingston Hospital by the Kerhonkson-Accord First Aid Squad with a broken leg and head injuries.

Four Youths Injured

Four New Jersey youths were injured in a one-car accident on Route 9W in the Town of Ulster according to the Ulster County Sheriff's Department.

Police said the driver of the car, James Bagwell, 17, of Englewood, N. J., was travelling south on Route 9W when he reportedly lost control of the car and struck a tree. Bagwell was taken to Kingston

Hospital with chest injuries and lacerations of the leg.

Also hospitalized were Gregory Bagwell, 16, who suffered a broken knee, Mark Magasich, 14, who suffered a fractured back, and Kevin Brown, 17, who suffered lacerations and five fractured toes. All the youths were from Englewood. Magusich and Brown were taken to Englewood Hospital. James Bagwell was issued a summons by Deputy Sheriff Kenneth Post for unsafe tires.

Fire in Ellenville

The home of Sadie Perl, Old Greenfield Road, Ellenville, was completely destroyed by fire early this morning.

The Ellenville Fire Department responded to a call at 2:09 a.m. with 38 fire fighters and three pieces of apparatus and brought the fire under control within an hour. Ellenville Fire Chief Al North says the cause of the fire is undetermined and is under investigation.

Lightning Hits Home

Another fire on Pataunkunk Road, Kerhonkson, brought fire fighters from Accord, Kerhonkson and Rochester to the scene, but the rain had

already put the fire out according to Accord Fire Chief Lowell Baker. The residence of Theodore Nelson Sr. was struck by lightning which hit the chimney and blew it apart, blew the sockets out of the wall upstairs and made a hole in the roof. Chief Baker reported that no one was injured.

Two-Car Crash

A Kingston woman was injured in a two-car accident in the Town of Ulster last night. Town of Ulster

Police reported that Edward Krum, 8 Plattekill Drive, Mt. Marion, was driving on Route 9W near the Route 209 overpass when, according to Krum, a vehicle driven by Richard Amell of Lake Katrine pulled into the passing lane and forced him off the road.

Susan Ahrens of Kingston, a passenger in Amell's car was taken to Kingston Hospital by the Sawyer Ambulance Service. She was treated and released for back injuries.

Amell was issued a summons to appear July 6 before Ulster Judge John Gotelli to answer a charge of reckless driving.

Two Bomb Threats

The Ferroxcube Company on Old King's Highway, Mt. Marion received two bomb

threats yesterday according to Saugerties Town Police.

Police said the first call was to police at 10:48 yesterday morning. The building was evacuated and a search made of the building by state police. No bomb was found and employees went back in at 11:30.

At 11:20 p.m. police say a security guard at the building received a call that a bomb had been planted there timed to go off at 11:30. The caller reportedly said "You didn't get one today, Jack, but there will be one at 11:30." Again the building was evacuated and a search conducted and workers went back in at 12:15.

The incident is under investigation by Saugerties Town Police and the Kingston State Police Bureau of Criminal Investigation.

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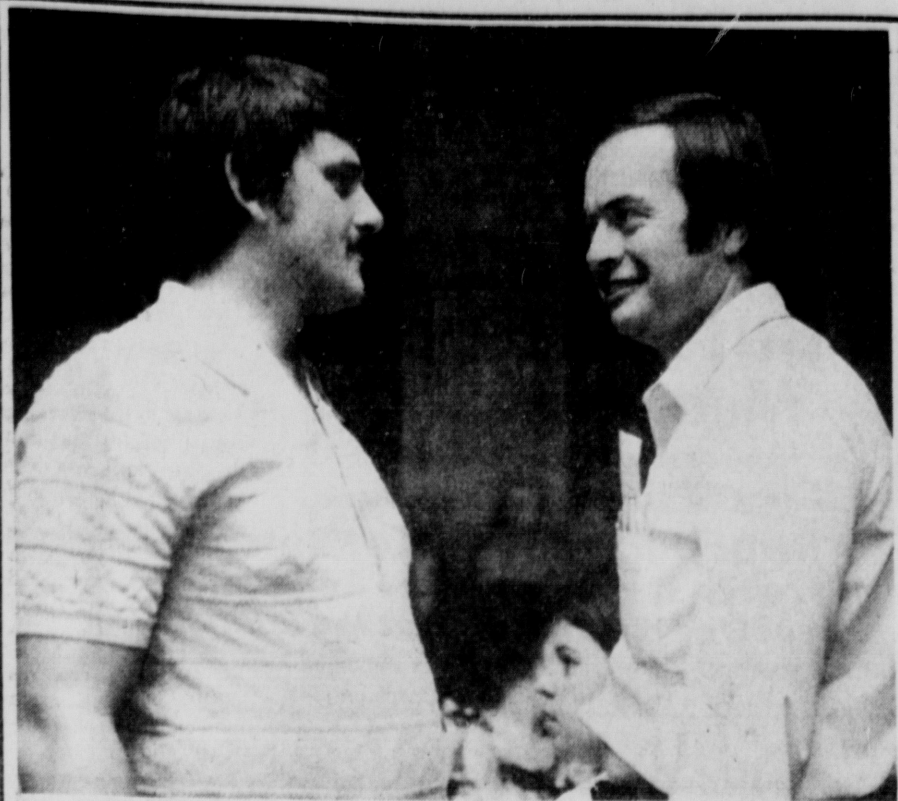
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Freeman photo by Bob Haines
A JOB WELL DONE — New York State Fire Fighter of the Year John Heppner (l) of Kingston receives warm congratulations from fellow fire-fighter Robert Gollnick, during some of the festivities at the association's annual convention held this week at the Granit Hotel in Accord. Gollnick, also of Kingston, is campaigning for presidency of the state group.

Attacks on Views Upheld, But Not One's Integrity

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal appeals court has ruled that it is permissible to attack the political views of newspaper columnists such as William F. Buckley Jr. but not their personal integrity.

In a decision on a libel case involving Buckley, the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Wednesday "whatever might be said of a person's political views, any journalist, commentator or analyst is entitled not to be lightly characterized as inaccurate, dishonest or libelous."

"It is crucial to such a person's career that he or she not be so treated," the court said.

The court was ruling on the Rev. Franklin H. Littell's appeal against a judgment that he libeled Buckley by calling him a "fascist" in his book, "Wild Tongues," which was published in 1969.

The appeals court dismissed two of the three elements in the libel action, referring to Buckley as a fascist and purveyor of fascist material, asserting they were "in the area of opinion as opposed to factual assertion."

The court, however, upheld the libel judgment against the Methodist minister and teacher at Temple University for writing: "Buckley could be taken to court by any one of several people who had enough money to hire legal counsel and had nothing else to do."

This, the court ruled, "is an assertion of fact, namely that Buckley had lied and implicitly libeled several people," and was, therefore, libelous.

The court reduced from \$7,500 to \$1,000 the punitive damages against Littell, a former president of Iowa Wesleyan College.

Hearing on Phone Grips Set

ALBANY — The Public Service Commission hasn't hung up the receiver on the extension of local calling areas in Shokan, Saugerties, Phoenicia, Fleischmanns and Woodstock.

Irate citizens in those communities, who have complained of having to pay toll charges for fire, police, emergency, and personal calls to neighboring towns, because they do not have expanded

service at the same rate as Kingston, will be able to air their grievances officially next month.

Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, D-101st Dist., said today the state commission had responded to his request for a hearing, and will hold a pre-hearing conference on the matter in the fifth floor legislative chambers of the Ulster County Office Building, Kingston, Friday, July 23, at 10 a.m.

Examiner Harold L. Colbeth of the PSC has urged all interested residents to participate. A schedule of hearing dates and places will be set for further testimony, cross-examination and unsworn oral statements.

The pre-hearing will also consider the grouping and representation of parties with similar interests, later questions to be discussed, and arrangements for agreements and rulings on proceedings and issues involved.

The hearing is thought to be the first ever held to consider a request for a change in telephone service in New York State.

Catskill Bill Put to Rest for This Year

ALBANY — A compromise bill to create a regional planning commission for the Catskills failed to make it to the Assembly floor this year after a similar bill was killed there last year. But Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, D-101st Dist., who pushed for passage of the land-use legislation, vowed to try again next year.

"That's one we lost," Hinchey said. The ill-fated bill, which would have created a permanent Catskill Commission to oversee development in five mountain counties including Ulster, met with

opposition from the beginning.

Last year's bill was hotly denounced as one that would wrest home rule in planning from local communities, since it would include outside commissioners on the board. This sore point eventually led to the demise of the bill despite the fact that Hinchey added a compromise that would have insured local representation on the commission.

Last year, Hinchey blamed "pressure" from Sullivan County politicians for the death of the bill. This year he could rap local politicians as well for "over-reacting and refusing

to deal with the issue on an intelligent basis."

The 1976 bill differed from the 1975 legislation in that it relied strongly on local planning initiatives, with guidelines drawn by the commission subject to both public and county legislative review. Town and county governments would have then been required to develop land use plans reflecting the regional guidelines. Local decision making at the local level was emphasized.

But when a second Catskill bill was proposed by Environmental Conservation Com-

missioner Peter Berle to include himself and the secretary of state on the commission, the bill was once again opposed.

Joining leaders in Sullivan and Delaware counties, Ulster legislators labeled the bill "bureaucratic" and said it would allow outsiders to dictate to residents here how to chart the

future use of their land.

So hotly contested was the DEC bill that Hinchey's legislation, caught in the cross-fire, fared no better this time around than it had last year.

Even so, Hinchey said he won't forget Catskill planning, and will propose a Catskill commission for a third time, if re-elected.

Gateway Open House

KINGSTON—Gateway Industries will hold open house today from 4 to 8 p.m.

Both the main plant at 27 Hoffman St. and the New Vocational Evaluation Center at 2 Jansen Ave. be open for public viewing.

Visitors will be given guided tours and clients in the rehabilitative program will be at work on their regular assignments.

There also will be a video presentation of the work of the industry, produced by Armando Laverneau who is presently employed at Gateway.

Refreshments will be served.

Abe Comes Up With the \$

NEW YORK (UPI) — The city delivered a check for \$102.29 million at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York Wednesday, the last installment to repay \$1.26 billion in federal loans to keep it solvent.

Comptroller Harrison Goldin said the payment — \$100 million in principal and \$2.29 million in interest — was brought to the Fed at 3 p.m., the deadline for the payments under the federal loan program.

This was part of the last \$500 million repayment installment on the loan, Goldin said, not-

ing that \$400 million of it was repaid last Friday to save on interest. It was the fourth early payment the city made to save interest.

So far, the city has saved a total of about \$131,000 in interest payments with the prepayments, Goldin said.

Last fall, President Ford agreed to forward up to \$2.3 billion in seasonal loans a year over three years to help the city in its cash flow crisis. The loans, which must be approved by U.S. Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, must be repaid in full, with interest at the end of each fiscal year.

Wary Eye on Threat

MALONE, N.Y. (UPI) — Concern that a heavily armed radical group known as the "Brown Berets" was on a path to "kill a cop a day" has apparently subsided, according to state police.

Police said Wednesday an unconfirmed report was issued "a couple days ago" on a national law enforcement wire that the Brown Berets were on a terrorist rampage in northern New England.

The Bureau of Criminal Investigation said the message that the group's threat to kill police had been canceled, although the bureau would keep

an eye on the matter, according to a New York state police spokesman.

Meanwhile, officials of the U.S. Border Patrol, which apparently played a key role in circulating word of the threatened plot, moved to downplay its accuracy.

Vermont officials said they issued a statewide bulletin warning that "subversives... who have sworn to kill a police officer a day" may be en route to Maine "to join other subversives."

They said they received the alert on a law enforcement wire from New York state police in Malone.

Gilday Heads UCCAC

KINGSTON — Ulster County Community Action Committee renamed Kingston attorney, Andrew Gilday, as its president for a one-year term Wednesday night and deferred action on selection of a new executive director to replace David Joseph, who was fired earlier this year.

The board, meeting in annual session at Ulster County Community College also elected Lawrence Nobles as vice president; Julius Sippen, treasurer and Katherine Gordon, secretary.

It was in late March that the strife-torn board of directors of UCCAC reorganized, accepted 16 new members and named a nominating committee to provide candidates for an interim election in May until the June annual session could be held.

Most of the persons named to the interim board remain members with the exception of three. Erdine Antonsen, former vice president, was replaced by Frank Robinson of Rosendale on the board and Rosemary Melendez and Sandra Wright of Wawarsing were replaced by Phyllis Travis and Mary James.

Other board members include: Melvin Mones, Alice Tipp, Larry Kithact, Henry Paul Jr., John Grogan, the Rev. John Gilmore, Lucille Maggiolo, Carole Johnson, Lester Hatcher and Annie Jackson.

Steingut Date Set

NEW YORK (UPI) — A post-Election Day trial date was set Wednesday for Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut, D-Brooklyn, and his son, Brooklyn Councilman Robert Steingut, who both face charges of making illegal job promises during the younger Steingut's 1973 campaign.

Tax Bite To Stay The Same

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal taxes withheld from paychecks will remain the same for at least two months. President Ford signed the bill preventing income withholding rates from rising today but criticized Congress for foot-dragging.

The Senate, meanwhile, killed 55 to 35 a proposal to extend tax withholding to interest and dividends, including interest on savings accounts.

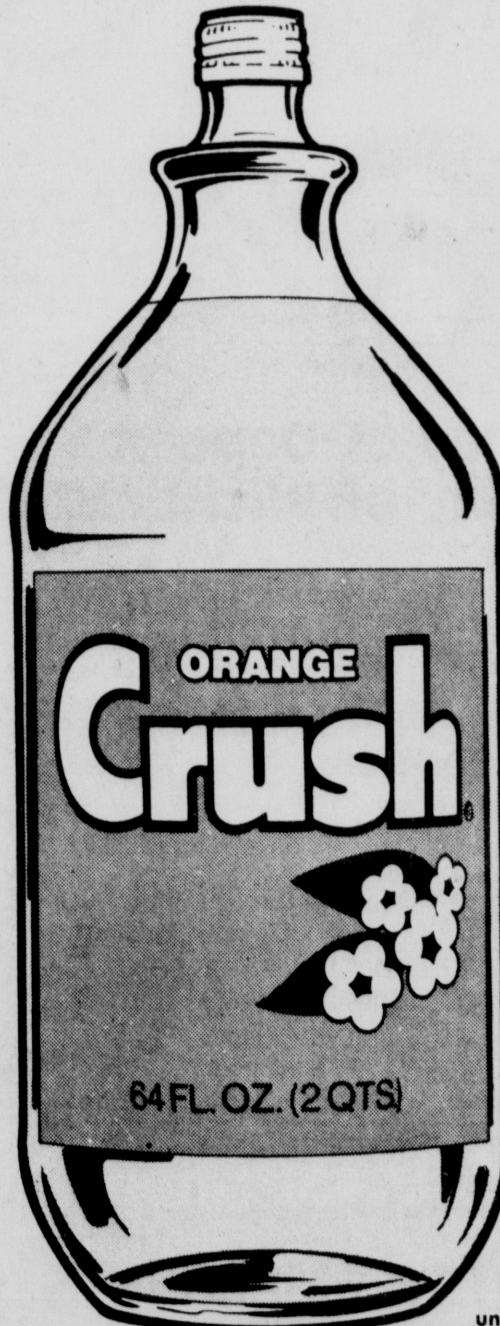
The amendment to a pending tax bill was designed to catch tax cheaters who deliberately do not report income from dividends and interest, costing the Treasury as much as \$1.5 billion a year.

Both actions were part of the lengthy and complicated process of revising the Internal Revenue Code. A massive tax revision bill, including extension of current tax cuts, now is before the Senate.

When it became obvious the complicated bill couldn't be completed before the tax cuts expired at midnight Wednesday, Congress simply voted to freeze withholding rates until Sept. 1. If the action had not been taken, withholding rates would have jumped \$3 to \$6 a week for most Americans.

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Friday 9-9; Saturday 9-2
Closed Monday, July 5

Rescue Planes Head Out In Search of Balloonist

WEST HAMPTON BEACH, N.Y. (UPI) — Nine long-range rescue planes from the United States and Canada headed out over the north Atlantic today to search a 700,000 square mile area for balloonist Karl Thomas, missing for more than three days.

One of the planes, an Air National Guard HC-130 Turbojet, swept off the Suffolk County Airport runway at Westhampton Beach, N.Y., heading for a search area 500 miles south of Newfoundland and 700 miles east of New York City.

Other aircraft set out from locations in the U.S. and Canada about the same time.

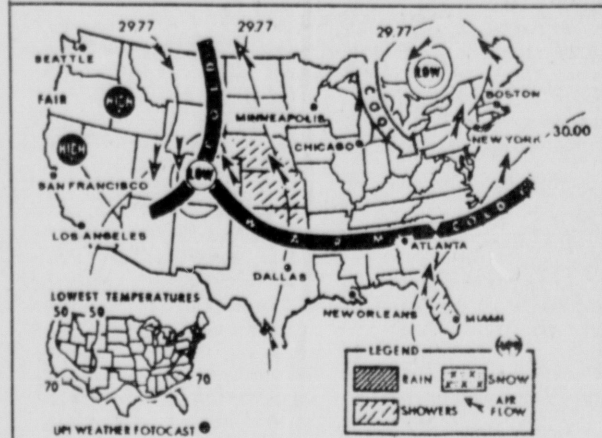
The first specially equipped search and rescue plane flew from Elizabeth City, N.C., Wednesday and scanned thousands of miles of ocean before landing in St. John's, Newfoundland, where the crew spent the night, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

Thomas, 27, is attempting to be the first to solo the Atlantic Ocean by balloon.

The fan-shaped search extended northeast to east from the last true "fix" on his position, 300 miles south of Cape Sable, Nova Scotia, and 500 miles east of New York. The operation was directed from the Coast Guard search headquarters on Governor's Island in New York City, the spokesman said.

Planes joining the search at daybreak today included Coast Guard C130s based at Elizabeth City and Detroit; U.S. Air Force aircraft from Woodbridge, England; Suffolk County, N.Y., and Iceland; Navy planes based at the Naval Air Station, Bermuda; and a Royal Canadian Air Force craft from Halifax, Nova Scotia.

"They ought to spot him if



For Period Ending 7 A.M. Friday

Tonight will find showers and thunderstorms developing over parts of the central Plains and Florida. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail with skies ranging from clear to partly cloudy. (UPI)

The Weather

THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1976

Sun rises at 5:23 a.m.; sun sets at 8:36 p.m., D.S.T.

Weather: Partly sunny

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 65 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 80 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:

Adirondacks — Considerable cloudiness with intervals of clearing today through Friday. A few showers or thunderstorms likely this afternoon and tonight and a chance of showers Friday. Highs today and Friday in the low to mid 70s. Low tonight, 55 to 60. The chance of rain is 60 per cent today and tonight and 40 per cent Friday. Winds, south to southwest at 10 to 20 mph today and 5 to 15 mph tonight.

Mohawk Valley, Catskills — Partly sunny today. A chance of a few showers or isolated thunderstorms late today and tonight. Highs in the mid 70s. Low tonight, 55 to 60. Friday, variable cloudiness and sunshine, with a chance of an afternoon shower. High in the 70s. The chance of rain is 40 per cent today, tonight and Friday. Winds, southwesterly at 10 to 18 mph today and 5 to 12 mph tonight.

Hudson Valley — Some early morning cloudiness, then becoming partly sunny today. A chance of a shower or thunderstorm this afternoon or evening. High in the upper 70s and lower 80s. Partly cloudy tonight. Low, 55 to 60. Friday, variable cloudiness and sunshine, with a chance of an afternoon shower. High in the 70s to near 80.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF ULSTER
COUNTY OF ULSTER

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HIGHLAND, Plaintiff,

—against—
WILDWYCKE VILLAGE, INC. DORAN PHILLIPS, INC. PHILIP P. HELLRIEGEL, MARIE M. HELLRIEGEL, THE HOME INSURANCE COMPANY, DEXTER PRESS, INC., POOLE BROADCASTING COMPANY, GEORGE W. PRATT & SON, INC., LIBERTY IMPORT DIVISION OF LANKOR INTERNATIONAL, INC., a/k/a LIBERTY IMPORT CORP., and UNIVERSAL MATCH a division of UMC INDUSTRIES, INC., Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE
INDEX NO. 74/188

In pursuance of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale, duly made and entered in the above entitled action, and bearing date of the 20th day of May, 1976, I, the undersigned, the referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front steps of the Ulster County Courthouse, 285 Wall Street, Kingston, New York, on the 9th day of July, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

PARCELS

ALL THAT LOT OF LAND with the buildings thereon in the Town of Esopus, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the northern line of said land now or formerly of Dr. Gordon distant as measured along same North 65° 52' 40" West 112.75 feet; North 65° 52' 40" West 376.99 feet; North 65° 52' 40" West 740.30 feet; North 65° 52' 40" West 237.29 feet to the easterly line of land of the New York Central Railroad Company formerly West Shore Railroad, thence running along the easterly line of said road land North 9° 17' 00" West 457.06 feet; Northwesterly on a curve to the right having a radius of 1382.7 feet a distance of 663.65 feet North 18° 13' 00" East 883.65 feet; Northwesterly on a curve to the left having a radius of 2914.9 feet a distance of 543.34 feet and North 72° 20' East 405.58 feet to the southerly line of land now or formerly of Henken South 88° 12' 40" East part of the way along the center line of a stone wall 194.35 feet to another corner of said land now or formerly of Henken; thence running still along said last mentioned land North 3° 42' 00" East 41.85 feet; North 13° 4' 10" West 64.74 feet; North 8° 57' 10" West 16.26 feet; North 31° 28' 50" East 19.78 feet and North 68° 52' 10" East 202.62 feet to the center line of the Old Post Road, thence through the center line of the Old Post Road the following courses and distances: South 14° 58' 10" East 54.89 feet; thence South 19° 11' 20" East 51.72 feet; thence South 25° 34' 30" East 50.83 feet; thence South 28° 25' 00" feet; thence South 32° 9' 00" East 234.57 feet; thence South 1° 21' 30" West 134.19 feet and South 5° 9' 00" West 807.20 feet to the northeast corner of land conveyed by New York Protestant Episcopal City Mission Society to Church of the Ascension for a cemetery; thence running along the northerly line of said last mentioned land North 81° 37' 00" West 200 feet to the northwest corner of said cemetery plot; thence running along the westerly line of said land so conveyed to the Church of the Ascension South 3° 35' 17" West 110 feet to the northerly line of another cemetery parcel belonging to the Church of the Ascension and along the center line of said stone wall North 81° 37' 00" West 147.19 feet to a stone wall; thence running along the westerly line of said cemetery parcel conveyed by the Church of the Ascension to New York Protestant Episcopal City Mission Society South 41° 5' West 211.47 feet to the southerly line of said Cemetery Parcel of the Church of the Ascension at a stone wall; thence running along the southerly line of said last mentioned land and along the center line of said Stone wall South 81° 57' 20" East 354.46 feet to the westerly side of the said highway leading from Highland to Kingston, known as Route 9W and thence along the westerly side of said State Highway, known as Route 9W the following courses and distances: South 1° 39' 00" West 216.27 feet; South 4° 2' 00" West 500.20 feet; South 6° 39' 00" East 151.90 feet; South 4° 28' 10" East 117.15 feet; South 16° 51' 0" East 26.84 feet and South 20° 41' 00" East 862.05 feet to the point of beginning.

TOGETHER with the right of the Grantor if any, to cross the right of way of the New York Central Railroad Company adjacent to a portion of the premises.

PARCEL B

ALL THAT LOT OF LAND with the buildings thereon situate in the Town of Esopus, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the northerly line of said land now or formerly of Dr. Gordon distant as measured along same North 65° 52' 40" West 112.75 feet; North 65° 52' 40" West 376.99 feet; North 65° 52' 40" West 740.30 feet and North 65° 55' 50" West 237.29 feet; and North 65° 55' 50" West 118.38 feet from the westerly side of the State Highway leading from Highland to Kingston known as Route 9W being also the westerly line of lands of the New York Central Railroad Company, known as the West Shore Railroad, North 66° 37' 50" West 174.50 feet; North 66° 37' 50" West 173.07 feet; North 67° 8' 50" West 323.88 feet; North 66° 39' 30" West 1156.65 feet; North 67° 21' 50" West 198.49 feet; North 66° 45' 50" West 503.96 feet; North 67° 56' 30" West 189.85 feet and North 67° 50' 50" West 269.74 feet to the northwest corner on said land now or formerly of Dr. Gordon; thence running along the westerly line of said last mentioned land the following courses and distances: South 16° 10' 40" West 230.64 feet; South 17° 40' 00" West 287.04 feet; South 15° 31' 50" West 296.25 feet; and South 17° 00' 10" West 441.33 feet to the northerly side of the highway known as West Park Road, thence running along the northerly side of said highway known as West Park Road, North 63° 48' 50" West 493.69 feet to the center line of said highway known as West Park Road, and thence running along the center line of West Park Road the following courses and distances: North 44° 51' 30" West 77.22 feet; North 25° 55' 20" West 62.89 feet; North 71° 56' 10" East 58.52 feet; North 24° 7' 10" East 132.68 feet; North 5° 36' 50" East 75.63 feet; North 41° 34' 50" West 69.82 feet; North 56° 19' 00" West 224.55 feet; North 33° 15' 40" West 76.50 feet; North 6° 50' 30" West 79.92 feet; North 25° 38' 20" East 119.17 feet; North 5° 16' 20" West 105.36 feet; North 30° 52' 10" West 244.84 feet and North 8° 24' 50" West 271.08 feet; thence leaving said center line of West Park Road and running North 9° 47' 00" East 45.72 feet to the northerly side of West Park Road and a corner of land now or formerly of Freer; thence running along the easterly line of said land of Freer North 20° 14' 00" East 72.89 feet and North 50° 48' 50" East 63.12 feet to the corner of 2 wire fences and the southerly line of land now or formerly of Kataski; thence running along the southerly line of said land of Kataski and part of the way along the center line of a stone wall the following courses and distances: South 69° 23' 20" East 183.85 feet; South 68° 51' 20" East 192.94 feet; South 69° 22' 20" East 131.84 feet; South 69° 23' 30" East 316.19 feet; South 68° 25' 00" East 167.27 feet; South 69° 8' 00" East 176.27 feet; South 66° 46' 40" East 229.69 feet; South 74° 45' 50" East 141.98 feet; South 68° 30' 40" East 442.36 feet;

LEGAL NOTICE

South 66° 6' 00" East 38.97 feet; South 67° 49' 10" East 124.42 feet; South 69° 27' 40" East 304.71 feet; South 69° 34' 10" East 439.80 feet; South 70° 44' 50" East 166.13 feet; South 67° 56' 50" East 99.62 feet; South 67° 54' 40" East 111.07 feet; South 69° 00' 20" East 190.08 feet; and South 68° 49' 20" East 446.00 feet to the end of said stone wall and the southeast corner of said land now or formerly of Kataski; thence running along the easterly line of said last mentioned land North 10° 16' 00" West 204.5 feet and North 3° 56' 40" East 566.29 feet to a corner of 2 wire fences and land now or formerly of Henken; thence running along the southerly line of said land of Henken South 84° 1' 10" East 607.45 feet to another corner of said last mentioned land, and thence running along the easterly line of said land of Henken, North 16° 13' 40" East 66.31 feet; North 15° 14' 00" East 199.84 feet; North 14° 42' 30" East 102.36 feet and North 15° 20' 20" East 112.58 feet to a corner of 2 wire fences at an angle point in said land now or formerly of Henken; thence still running along said last mentioned land South 88° 12' 40" East 91.06 feet to the westerly line of land of the New York Central Railroad Company formerly West Shore Railroad; thence running the following courses and distances for the westerly line of said land of the New York Central Railroad Company South 7° 32' 00" West 395.61 feet southerly on a curve to the right having a radius of 2814.9 feet a distance of 524.70 feet South 18° 13' 00" West 883.65 feet. Southeasterly on a curve to the left having a radius of 1482.7 feet a distance of 711.64 feet East and South 9° 17' 00" East 393.71 feet to the northerly line of said land now or formerly of Dr. Gordon to the point of beginning.

TOGETHER with the right of the Grantor if any, to cross the right of way of the New York Central Railroad Company adjacent to a portion of the premises.

EXCEPTING land conveyed to Alexander Zabik and Fumiko Zabik, his wife, by deed dated July 31st, 1972 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on August 3rd, 1972 in Liber 1283 of Deeds at Page 101.

PARCEL A

BEING the same premises as described in a deed from Philip P. Hellriegel and James R. Shields to Wildwyck Village, Inc., dated August 12th, 1969 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on September 11th, 1969 in Liber 1232 of Deeds at Page 1178.

PARCEL B

BEING the same premises as described in a deed from Philip P. Hellriegel and James R. Shields to Wildwyck Village, Inc., dated

BEAT OUT TO WE'AT All Prices

Test Drive The Luxurious

VOLVO

MUSIKER VOLVO

Chester St. By Pass, Kingston

LEGAL NOTICE

JAMES G. VEITH, Referee

STEWART T. SCHANTZ, P.C. Attorney for Plaintiff

Office and P.O. Address
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Highland, New York 12528
Phone: 914-691-7276

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Not Responsible for Typographical Errors We reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.
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BONELESS CHUCK ROAST (BEEF CHUCK) 99¢ LB.
BEEF CHUCK CHOP 5 LB. UNITS 79¢ LB.
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS \$1.35 LB.
BONELESS LONDON BROIL (BEEF ROUND) \$1.57 LB.
CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAKS (BEEF CHUCK) 67¢ LB.

COUPON CHUCK BEEF PATTIES 87¢ LB. 10 LB. UNITS	COUPON ALL BEEF FRANKS 79¢ LB. 12 LB. BOX'S ONLY	COUPON STALMEYER BOLOGNA 69¢ LB. WHOLE ONLY
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PROPOSED NEW YORK STATE SOCIAL SERVICES PLAN

under Title XX of the Federal Social Security Act

for October 1, 1976 through September 30, 1977

In January of 1975, Congress enacted a law consolidating the social services provisions of the Social Security Act under a new section, Title XX.

Title XX requires each state to develop and publish annually a comprehensive plan for providing services such as day care, foster care, homemaker and housekeeper/chore and family planning.

States are allowed to select and define the services they will provide; the law requires, however, that services be directed toward the goals

of self-support, self-sufficiency, preventing or remedying neglect of children and adults and preserving or reuniting families through protective services, preventing or reducing inappropriate institutional care by providing community-based and home-based care, or securing referral or admission to institutional care only where appropriate.

Services will be provided to approximately 1.3 million New Yorkers, many of whom are already receiving these or similar services under the current Title XX Plan.

FUNDING: In 1976/77, services will be financed by a Federal allocation to the State of \$214.2 million, matched by \$36.2 million in State funds and \$35.2 million in local funds. In addition to the required matching funds, the State and its localities will continue to provide substantial funds for services without Federal assistance.

THE SERVICES: Under the Proposed Plan, the State's 58 local social services districts are authorized to provide the following services:

Adoption Services Day Care Services for Children Educational Services Employment Services Family Planning Services Foster Care Services for Adults	Foster Care Services for Children Health Related Services Home Management Services Homemaker Services Housekeeper/Chore Services Housing Improvement Services	Information and Referral Services Preventive Services Protective Services for Adults Protective Services for Children Social Adjustment Services	Social Group Services for Senior Citizens Transportation Services Unmarried Parents Services
---	--	--	--

Only those services which are asterisked (*) must be made available in every district in accordance with the requirements of State and Federal law. In addition, Adult Welfare Education Services will be provided in twenty districts, pursuant to a contract between the State Department of Social Services and the State Education Department.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE: Among the New Yorkers who can qualify for services under Title XX are: • Aged, blind and disabled persons who are receiving or are eligible for Supplemental Security Income. • All recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children and Home Relief as well as those eligible but not applying for this aid. • Persons whose incomes fall within limits established by the Plan. The State has established maximum income eligibility limits for all services, expressed in terms of percentages of the State's median annual income (\$15,169 for a family of four). These limits vary by family size, with higher limits for larger families.

For example, for a family of four, the State maximum limit for most of the services listed above is 62% of the median gross income, or \$9,405 per year. For adoption and foster care for children, the maximum eligibility limit is 80%, or \$12,135 for a family of four. The maximum limits for day care for children are 90% for a two-person family (\$9,283) and 80% for all other family sizes. For social group services for senior citizens, the maximum eligibility limit is 115% of median income (\$9,071 for individuals and \$11,862 for couples). Information and referral services and protective services for children are to be made available without regard to income.

For a number of services, local social services districts have been allowed to set lower eligibility limits than these State maximum limits. Each local district component of the State plan contains local eligibility limits.

In the City of New York, day care services for children will be available at higher income levels than the State maximums, pursuant to an agreement between the City and the State. Further information is contained in the Proposed State Plan.

PUBLIC COMMENT: The public is invited to review and to comment on the proposed State Title XX plan prior to formulation of the final version which will become effective October 1, 1976. A copy of the proposed basic State plan may be obtained without charge from any of the social services district offices listed below or by calling this toll-free number: 800-342-3710

A separate Compendium containing detailed proposed social services plans for all 58 local districts is available for public view in each district office. This Compendium of local plans may be purchased through the State Department of Social Services (address below) at a cost of \$17.25. Requests should be accompanied by a check made payable to the New York State Department of Social Services. A limited number of individual district plans is available free of charge at corresponding district offices.

In general, the public should direct written comments on the following topics to local social services districts (addresses below): choice of optional services, choice of eligibility levels below State maximums, services objectives, provision of optional services, needs assessment and services priorities and local advisory councils.

All other comments, particularly those relating to the following subjects, should be directed to Title XX Public Comment, New York State Department of Social Services, 1450 Western Avenue, Albany, New York 12243: services definitions, maximum income eligibility standards, mandated services, fees and services included in the State Plan.

In order to be given consideration all comments must be submitted in writing and received by August 15, 1976. Early comment is encouraged.

Local Social Services Districts in New York State:

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Point's Loudest Critic of Honor Code Is Expelled

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — One of the loudest critics within the cadet corps of the U.S. Military Academy's honor system has been expelled for academic reasons, according to school officials.

Steven Verr, 19, a freshman cadet from Brookfield, Ill., was expelled by Army Secretary Martin Hoffmann after a recommendation from the school's academic board, a spokesman for West Point said Wednesday.

Verr, who had complained of harassment by upperclassmen after being acquitted of an honor code violation, had been accompanied at all times by another cadet until the academic year ended because his father, Gerald Verr, said the plebe's life had been threatened.

Verr had complained of harassment since Lt. Gen. Sidney Berry, school superintendent, reversed a finding by a board of Army officers that Verr had violated the strict Cadet Honor Code by lying to upperclassmen who had found him crying.

Berry used a seldom-exercised power to set aside the administrative conviction, saying there was not enough evidence that Verr had tried to deceive.

Utica's Sewers Suspect

UTICA, N.Y. (UPI) — Officials concerned about as much as 10 million gallons of sewage pouring into the Mohawk River every day think a plugged or broken line may be to blame.

No one is certain yet how much industrial and human waste actually is reaching the river, where it is coming from or how long it has been going on.

But, there's little doubt the already polluted river is getting a continuing and heavy dose of pollutants which could pose a health hazard to residents of this central New York city and towns downriver.

"It's definitely a major discharge," said James Luz, of the State Environmental Conservation Department's Utica office. "I've seen it myself and it apparently is coming from city-owned sewers."

Officials plan to meet Friday in hopes of pinpointing the discharge source.

Some officials estimate as much as 10 million gallons of untreated liquid, consisting of sewage mixed with rain water, may be reaching the river each day.

That is equivalent to the waste of 40,000 persons, Luz added, "but then it could also represent the waste produced by just one major industry."

Authorities fear a plugged or ruptured sewer line on the city's West Side may be the culprit. Forty-thousand persons and the city's major industries are located there.

Philip Lambert, Oneida County's environmental health director, accepts the clogged line theory, but added "there is much that has to be verified yet."

"I think there's a clogged line somewhere on the West Side," added Albert Schuler, the county's deputy public works commissioner. "We'll get together on Friday for an exploratory meeting to see what can be done about this."

But, not everyone thinks clogged city sewer lines are the problem.

Gustave Detraglia, Utica city engineer, said the county's failure to have a weir, or a sewage interceptor, built during a county sewer construction project about five years caused the problem.

"I was under the impression that the county built the weir, but found out only recently that it was not built, supposedly for technical reasons," he said. "That weir would have diverted the waste to a treatment plant and solved the problem."

Schuler disagrees. "The principle behind a weir is that it turns everything into a sewer line, but if that line's clogged, it won't reach the treatment plant and will spill over anyway."

Some officials are concerned with the health threat posed by the daily discharges.

Dr. Kenneth Macleod, county health commissioner, said the pollution poses "definite risks to people who use the river."

"Such sewage contains among other things, polio and infectious hepatitis viruses," he added. "I can't say that the discharge is the direct cause, but it is a fact that our county has a great amount of hepatitis. We've had about 400 cases, and five deaths from it since July of 1973."

Until recently, cadets "silenced" classmates who did not resign when accused of honor violations, although that practice has been outlawed.

Verr told upperclassmen that he was crying because his parents had been in an accident, but later conceded the incident had been caused by the stress of freshman year at the school.

Maj. F.W. Smullen, a school spokesman, said Verr was officially separated from the school Monday by Army Secretary Hoffmann after failing a remedial mathematics course. Verr was among 14 plebes offered the chance to take the make-up course after failing second-semester freshman math, Smullen said. He said one other cadet out of the 14 was also separated by Hoffmann.

In addition, Smullen said, 34 other cadets were expelled during the Fall 1975 or Spring 1976 semesters for failing math.

Verr left the school Saturday following a decision by the school's academic board to recommend separation, Smullen said. His pay and allowances stopped then.

Hoffmann is the only person

who can expel a person from the service academies.

Verr had told officials he would resign from the school but then changed his mind, Smullen said. Verr claimed he had been harassed for refusing suggestions from "all the way up" the chain of command that he quit.

The decision to expel him this week had no connection "whatsoever" to Verr's com-

plaints about the school, Smullen said.

Verr had accused former head of the cadet honor committee and now 2nd Lt. William Anderson of harassing him and threatening him. The charges drew large publicity for the school, and denials from Anderson. At graduation June 2, Anderson got a standing ovation from the cadet corps.

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Editorials

Rate Hike Windbaggery

Like most other Central Hudson customers, we're unhappy about the utility's latest request for higher rates. We'd like to know exactly what Central Hudson wants the money for and whether the future generating capacity it plans will really be needed.

Sadly, no light has been shed on these questions by anyone so far, including our elected officials.

What we HAVE seen is a moiling dust cloud from the county's political rodeo ring, where the scent of political hay-making has excited the animals to frenzy. Our mailbags are bulging with press releases from indignant office holders vying to take the strongest stand, the firmest tactic, against the "bloated dividend collectors" of Central Hudson.

One state legislator has promised to ask the Public Service Commission to reject out of hand the petition for a rate increase. A county legislator, in another release, trumpets the high cost of local welfare, the "double digit unemployment rate" and the high cost of doing business in the county as reasons why Central Hudson's request should be "totally denied."

Still another news release suggests that Central Hudson has contributed to unemployment by reducing its work force—and at the same time wants to know why the company doesn't lay off some workers instead of raising rates.

None of this grandstanding contributes an iota of reason or enlightenment to the thorny problem of guaranteeing our supply of gas and electricity during the next decade or two. Make no mistake about it, that's the problem that must be addressed in any serious discussion of utility rates.

The fundamental questions are clear: how much power do we actually need, assuming a vigorous but realistic program designed to reduce energy waste in homes and industries?

What will the various fuels cost as dwindling world supplies are more and more regulated by more and more sophisticated cartels such as OPEC?

How much capital will be needed to maintain and extend the capacity of our generating plants?

There are secondary questions about the financial mechanics of meeting our power needs.

Would it be cheaper to nationalize power production as most European nations have done and derive the seed money from public bonds and taxes?

Should power be rationed?

Would revised rate structures better serve the twin needs of conservation and industrial growth?

These are complicated questions. We don't know the answers. We wouldn't blame our legislators for not knowing either.

But it rubs us the wrong way to be blitzed with press releases (mostly mailed at taxpayers' expense) from office holders who don't pretend to know anything concrete about Central Hudson's circumstances.

We get madder when they promise to interfere in the established regulatory process and to demand the rate increase be denied even before they've seen the account books or heard the arguments pro and con. This does no service to the public.

The Daily Freeman hasn't printed any of these statements in its news columns, a policy that has brought complaints from their authors. We think we'd be derelict in our responsibilities to reward these vote-seeking phrase-makers with free publicity.

We don't ask them to agree with us. We don't demand that they have all the answers or even that they make sense. Only that they honestly address the problem. When they do, the Freeman will be happy to give them space.

Freeman Readers Write

Even Water's Too Expensive

Dear Editor:

Sitting before me is a letter from the Kingston Water Department telling me they are going to take more money. They give the same reasons that everyone uses to get more money. Since they give no facts, you have to take it at face value, hoping they are honorable.

Suppose a private water utility — one that has to make a profit — did the same thing? The cries from the irate consumers and our assemblymen would be deafening. A private water utility would have to justify their new rates before the PSC with real-life facts and figures and we, as customers, would have a say.

Not so with our public-owned water utility. Even our elected representatives can't do much.

Unlike most public authorities,

Kingston Water Department pays taxes on their properties. It may not have to show a profit but they are subject to the same expenses as private business — wages, supplies, property taxes, etc.

It is lucky we own the water company. We don't have to pay a sales tax, unlike customers of private water companies.

Once again, businesses that are run by a governmental agency are treated differently than privately run businesses.

In a way you cannot blame IBM for moving — our water rates are too expensive for this manufacturer.

BART STUART
Kingston

Funeral Bill Was Ill-Advised

Dear Editor:

In reply to your editorial Thursday, June 24...

Assemblyman Strelzin's bill was not defeated because the funeral directors of New York State lobbied against it, but because it was recognized by 89 assemblypersons as a poor bill and not in the consumer's interest.

It was determined by the Assembly after thorough study of this bill that if passed and enacted into law, it probably, as written, would provide a vehicle for those who chose to manipulate its provisions and language. Also, to incorporate this bill into our present New York State Health Department Law 3440A (a full disclosure itemization law) it was felt language would be locked in and could not be changed without the inherent delays in amending legislation. This would negate much of the ability of the New York State Health Department to act as regulators and enforcers.

As a matter of background: Attorney General Lefkowitz, in cooperation with the N.Y.S. Department of Health, developed Law 3440A as the fore-

runner and model for other states to follow. It is considered a full disclosure law and serves as a basis for FTC thinking toward federal regulation.

After a hard look at the Strelzin measure by the Assembly, they realized the N.Y.S. Department of Health and Attorney General have done an enviable job with 3440A and felt over the period of time since passage, experience has adjusted and amended it and found it adequate for accomplishing the purpose of the Strelzin bill. I also point out to you, (this law) 3440A has been enunciated and interpreted in two Appellate Court decisions.

Mr. Editor, probably your thinking and advocacy was pure and with no intent of malice toward funeral service, but we submit you know little of New York State's present itemization law. It would be much better in the future for the editorial integrity of the Freeman if you would research your facts better.

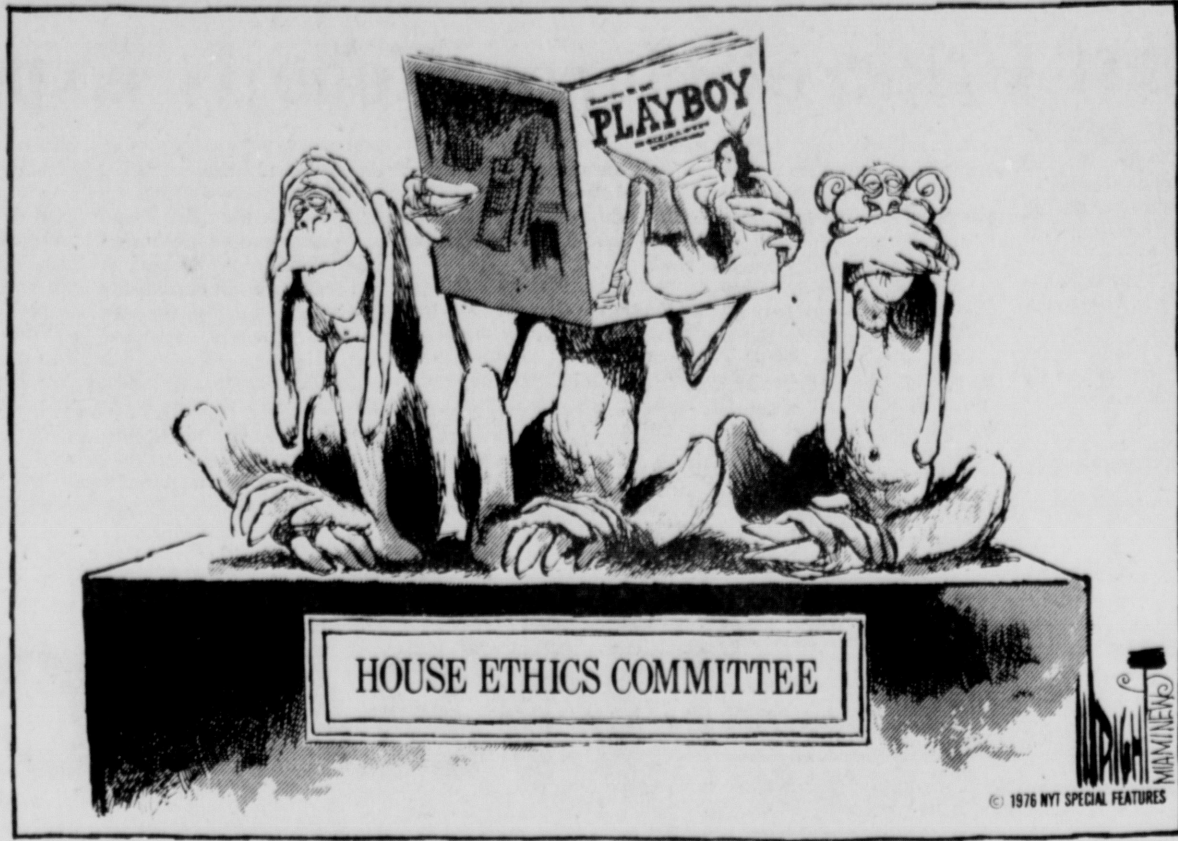
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Libertarians: Abolish Everything

It is known only to the footnote readers of the World Almanac that in the presidential election of 1972 the man who came in third, after Nixon and McGovern, was the candidate of the Libertarian Party. The what party? Yes, the Libertarian Party.

Although he was on the ballot in only a couple of states, and got only about 10,000 votes, he is down in the history books as having got one electoral vote. What happened is that the candidate's buddy was a Virginia elector, and when time came to cast his vote, he simply wrote down the name of John Hospers of California. This year the Virginia elector is running for President. He is Roger Lea McBride, and he talks confidently about getting on the ballot in 30 states and achieving anywhere from one to ten million votes.

It is only in this sense of inflating his chances that Mr. McBride is in any sense a conventional politician. I like the rollicking way James Jackson Kilpatrick, reporting on the Libertarian Convention, put it: since, after all, if one can't, in considering the platform, get something of the same sensation we used to get as children going to the fair, there isn't much point to it.

"Under a Libertarian regime," Kilpatrick explained, "no person would have to talk to the census taker. No one would have to go to school. The public schools, indeed, would be abolished. Those who wanted to create private schools could do their own thing. The Libertarians want private ownership of all public utilities. They are dead set against gun control. Some of their spokesmen would abolish tax-supported police departments, fire departments, health departments and highway departments.

"In their Utopia, people could smoke pot, make love, carry concealed weapons, take any medicines and manage their property as they dern'd well pleased. Civil rights laws would be repealed. No restaurateur would be compelled to serve a customer against his will. (They) would do away with paper money and get back to gold. They would kill off the Federal Reserve, drastically reduce taxes, and abolish all laws having to do with child labor, minimum wages and compulsory unionism. They would abolish Selective Service and grant total amnesty to draft dodgers and deserters. Did I mention the Postal Service? Out it goes, root branch and mailbox. Let private mail companies compete in a free and open market."

Now a society which has most recently been told by its Supreme Court that it is prohibited to its citizens to organize private schools entirely dependent on private subscription if they are

organized around ethnic grounds, and which sustains in the public schools in the convulsed city of Boston a court which orders exact racial representation in a school which is guilty only of insisting on the maintenance of certain academic standards, will read the Libertarian platform with that satisfaction one gets from sticking out one's tongue at the teacher.

It is childish to be sure; but it is also child-like. In its own excess, it solemnly ratifies the preposterous; yet it is scrupulously true to an extra-worldly vision that is, or seeks to be, philosophically consistent.

Perhaps it is a sign of the times, but a greatly acclaimed book called *Anarchy, the State and Utopia*, attempts a philosophical justification of this near-anarchic vision. And its author, a scandalously reputable professor of philosophy called Robert Nozick, has announced that he, for one, intends to vote for the Libertarian Party.

Wiser conservatives have taken issue with Nozick at the highest levels of

analysis. Professor Ernest van den Haag, for instance, points out that a libertarian society thus fashioned is not "psychologically feasible." Because individuals in fact struggle not only to achieve individual values, but also shared values, and these are the cement of all working states. Josiah Lee Auspitz in a stunning review in *Commentary* writes that "The libertarian's belief in the inviolability of moral personality translates nicely into a view of the individual as a 'circumscribed area in moral space.'" But he argues that this realm is not relevant to political philosophy, and does so convincingly.

Still, I am glad the Libertarian party exists. It keeps reminding us of those capillaries of government authority by which, de Tocqueville flatly predicted, we would bring on the final sclerosis of American freedom. The Libertarians' brew is toxic when taken whole. But put a few drops of it into the conventional mush of the major parties, and you'd have yourself the best drink in town.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Art Buchwald

Fourth of July Sale

WASHINGTON—Many people have been given credit for the founding of our country, including Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, John Hancock, Thomas Paine, Benjamin Franklin and, of course, George Washington. But for some reason the history books have ignored one of the most important personalities of the time, a man who made the United States the great capitalist country it is today.

His name is Ezra Beetle, and he was the founder of the "Fourth of July Bargain Sale" that has become the biggest event in the celebration of Independence Day.

Without the spectacular Fourth of July sales in department stores, used-car lots, grocery stores and discount houses, it is doubtful that this country would have survived as a nation.

While everyone was concerned with the philosophy of the new government, Ezra devoted his efforts toward developing American commerce, because he realized that no matter what constitution the country would finally agree upon, it would not be able to exist unless merchants could move their goods.

In 1776 Ezra owned a small general store outside of Boston. When word reached him on July 2 that the Colonies had agreed on a Declaration of Independence, he recognized a golden opportunity at hand. He could get rid of all the junk that had been accumulating in his store for the previous three years.

Ezra immediately took out an ad-

vertisement in the Boston paper with a blazing headline: "BEETLE HAS GONE CRAZY—he is selling \$5 horse-whips for \$2.95.

"Yes, folks, in honor of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, Beetle is holding the first Fourth of July Rock Bottom Discount Sale in American history. British flags at half price, East Indian Tea 60 per cent off. Bronze replicas of the Westminster Abbey at a dollar apiece. Everyone thinks Beetle is mad, and maybe he is, but Ezra says, 'I love to lose my shirt if it makes people happy.'"

"For the first 50 people who show up, Crazy Ezra will give them free a shaving mug with George III's picture on it. The next 100 customers will get ashtrays with 'GOD SAVE THE KING' inscribed in red around the rim. Has Beetle really gone crazy? Come in and see for yourself. Free parking. No mail orders or credit cards. EVERYTHING GOES FOR CASH."

Boston was flabbergasted when they saw the advertisement, and at 3 o'clock the next morning hundreds of patriots' wives lined up in front of Beetle's general store. It gave other merchants in the Boston area pause, and they immediately followed suit, advertising their own Fourth of July sales.

Logan's Used Horse and Carriage Lot announced spectacular buys on horse and carriages. Hancock's War Surplus Store sold muskets and powder at half price. When the South heard about it

they immediately got into the act. One store in Charleston advertised two slaves for the price of one.

All over the country merchants celebrated the signing of the Declaration of Independence by holding sales that the Colonialists couldn't resist. Many people who weren't sure whether they wanted to break with the motherland or not were persuaded to join the secessionists' side when they realized it would mean that every Fourth of July they and their descendants would be able to get bargains that were unavailable the rest of the year.

In a letter to his brother, Ezra Beetle wrote, "Long after the Declaration of Independence is forgotten, the people of America will remember the Fourth of July as an occasion when the American businessman sacrificed his merchandise in the spirit of patriotism. Two hundred years from today I can see shopping centers from one end of this country to another, flying thousands of American flags, their windows decorated in red, white and blue bunting, proclaiming bargains on goods that you and I can never dream of. We have not only started an American revolution, but a business revolution, and thanks to us, commerce as we know it will never be the same again.

"P.S. Do you know anybody in Philadelphia who would like a great buy on a Liberty Bell? It's worth \$300, but I'm selling it for \$19.95 because it has a crack.

Jack Anderson

Nepotism Rife in Congress

WASHINGTON — In times past, members of Congress bolstered their family finances by putting relatives on the public payroll. This hoary practice, called nepotism, was outlawed in 1967.

But many crafty congressmen have found there's more than one way to skin the taxpayers. Now they put one another's relatives on the payroll, an exercise in payroll juggling that somehow has gone unnoticed.

We have shaken the congressional payroll and a number of relatives have fallen out like overripe fruit from a tree.

Thus Congress is still partly a family affair. Our associates Jack Cloherty and Bob Owens have been searching the pay lists and matching up names. Here's how some of the jigsaw pieces fit together:

— Rep. John McFall, D-Calif., the No. 3 man on the Democratic totem pole, has placed two daughters on the congressional payroll under the patronage of obliging colleagues. Alicia McFall has a permanent job with the House International Relations Committee; Sarah McFall is an intern with the House Post Office Committee.

— McFall's counterpart on the Republican side, Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., slipped the daughter of his colleague, Rep. Edward Derwinski, R-Ill., on his congressional payroll last year. Michel gave Maureen Derwinski a summer job.

— Rep. Jim Wright, D-Texas, a contender next year for the post of majority leader, has his wife Betty as a \$23,000-a-year administrative assistant on a Public Works subcommittee.

— Rep. Mel Price, D-Ill., the former House Ethics chairman, wangled a \$17,000-a-year job on Capitol Hill for his brother Raymond.

— Amiable, accommodating Rep. John Dent, D-Pa., has provided jobs for the daughters of two colleagues, Rep. Richard Ichord, D-Mo., and Robert Giaimo, D-Conn.

— Rep. Bill Clay, D-Mo., hunted up summer jobs for two of his children last year. He placed a daughter with Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, and planted a son with Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Calif.

— No one knows how to play the nepotism game under the new rules better than Rep. Joe Skubitz, R-Kan. He arranged a summer job for his granddaughter with Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska, then added to his own payroll the daughter of Rep. William Broomfield, R-Mich.

— Rep. Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, has managed to get his brother Andrew on the payroll at \$15,000 a year. The congressman also swung a job for his son as a House page.

— Rep. Tom Kindness, R-Ohio, true to his name, employed the daughter of Rep. Tennessee Guyer, R-Ohio, as a receptionist. She found employment with Kindness after an earlier stint with Rep. William Powell, R-Ohio.

— Rep. Richard Vander Veen, D-Mich., who took over Gerald Ford's old seat, wasted no time using his congressional connections to get a page job for his son.

— Rep. Gus Yatron, D-Pa., found his son a spot as a summer intern with the House Administration Committee. The boy later worked part time while he was attending law school.

— Rep. Ed Jones, D-Tenn., a member of the House Administration Committee, helped find his son-in-law an auditor's job on the committee by introducing him to former Chairman Wayne Hays, D-Ohio.

— Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., the stingiest man in Congress with foreign aid money, is more generous with the taxpayers' money when it comes to his family. He arranged an \$18,000-a-year House job for his brother Otis.

— Other congressmen, whose family planning we have uncovered, are Bill Ford, D-Mich., and Ed Patten, D-N.J. Ford's wife works for the House Administration Committee and Patten's wife is a secretary in his office. This is legal, in her case, because she had the job before the 1967 law took effect.

Most working relatives, it should be noted, probably earn their pay. But it is contrary to the intent, if not the letter of the law for them to be on the congressional payroll.

The real charity cases, however, are fallen colleagues. These are the congressmen who are put out of office by their constituents but who stay on Capitol Hill on the payroll of sympathetic friends.

House Republican leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz., for example, felt sorry for ex-Rep. Dick Shoup, R-Mont., and put him on the payroll for a time. Rep. Norman Lent, R-N.Y., took in former Rep. Larry Hogan, R-Md.

Congressional salaries, keeping pace with inflation, have steadily risen to the present pinnacle of \$44,625 a year. This is considered ample in most constituencies to keep the wolf from the door. But our enterprising legislators have been able to improve their bank balances, despite the antinepotism law, by playing hide-and-seek with the congressional payroll.

Legislature Labored Long to Some Purpose

ALBANY (UPI) — With its imagination for new programs blunted by fiscal restraints, the 1976 legislature nonetheless managed to leave its own indelible stamp on the state's legislative lore.

Actions of the just-ended session that gave it its own special niche included the first override of a gubernatorial veto in 104 years, the first rejection of a gubernatorial nominee in memory, and a demonstration of independence by rank and file members that helped stretch the session to six months.

By the time the often bitterly partisan session ended, at least 23 lawmakers had announced they would not seek re-election this fall — an unusually large turnover for the 210-member legislature.

And, when the lawmakers left Albany Wednesday as most citizens were just on their way to work, after an all-night meeting that capped a 10-day grind toward closing the session, they planned to return on July 28 for three more days to tie up loose ends.

Gov. Hugh Carey, hamstrung by the state's persistently sluggish economy, offered lawmakers 100 program bills, but none were of the type on which administration records are built. About one-third of Carey's proposals were accepted, most in an amended form.

BUDGET

Carey's second budget message to the legislature, which he noted was really "the first Carey budget," was a no-frills, no new taxes, \$10.764 billion spending plan. It offered New Yorkers the choice of cuts in aid to schools and localities and an overall reduction in state services or higher taxes.

In contrast to the budget presented by Carey in January 1975, only weeks after being inaugurated, it asked for no new taxes and Carey vowed another year or more of the freeze on state hiring and further efforts to dismantle the bureaucracy assembled by 16 years of the Rockefeller-Wilson administration.

The legislature reworked the spending scheme considerably. Cuts in welfare spending were relaxed slightly and the cutbacks in aid to schools and localities were wiped out entirely. Instead, the lawmakers ordered even greater cuts in state operations.

The legislature's changes would force the elimination of 2,700 jobs, principally affecting the Office of Drug Abuse Services and the departments of Education, Social Services and Transportation.

At the end of the 1976 session, the legislature approved a supplemental budget that pushed state spending to \$10.839 billion, still only \$164 million above the 1975-76 spending level, one of the smallest increases in two decades.

LOVELY LULUS

Legislators ignored suggestions that their "lulus" or leadership stipends be trimmed back and voted themselves the maximum allowed by a Court of Appeals ruling.

The court on June 17 upheld the contentions of the Nader-styled Public Interest Research Group that lulu increases approved in 1975 had violated the constitutional ban on increasing legislators' pay during their term of office. The lawmakers were ordered to grant themselves lulus for the 1976 session at only the level and number appropriated in the 1974 session.

The legislature came up with a list reducing the number of leadership grants

next year to 56 in the 60-member Senate and 70 in the 150-member Assembly.

Even with the so-called reform, there would be enough lulus handed out by party leaders in both houses to take care of nearly every lawmaker returning for the 1977 session.

The lulus are paid on top of the \$23,500-a-year salary and \$40-a-day expense allowance all legislators receive. They range from \$21,000 to \$3,500.

LOTTERY

Even though the governor projected \$60 million a year from a reformed lottery as one of several increased revenues to balance a \$10.8 billion budget, political haggling and concerns about patronage jobs delayed action on lottery legislation.

The lottery was closed down by Carey last fall after a scandal involving the sale of duplicate numbers and inclusion of unsold tickets in the winning pool.

Lottery legislation was held up as Republicans held out for guarantees that employees of the old lottery — many of them GOP appointees — would be rehired.

...the first override of a governor's veto in 104 years; the first rejection of a gubernatorial nominee in memory...

The issue was resolved by granting former lottery workers preference in hiring and the governor was given the power to hire new workers for one year before the posts would be made permanent, civil service jobs.

Meanwhile, the estimated \$1 million-a-week revenue was lost for more than six months and the new lottery was not expected to be in business until late in August.

BUSINESS

The state's fiscal woes were caused only in part by persistent unemployment. A more chronic and more telling problem from a long-range point of view was the shrinkage in the number of jobs in the state. This became a new focus of the Carey administration and a number of pro-business measures were pushed through the legislature.

Property tax exemptions for expanding businesses both in New York City and in other parts of the state were approved and signed into law. In order to prevent the movement of major stock markets from New York City, and the loss of 7,000 jobs, a plan was worked out to give credits against the business income taxes, estimated to mean a \$42 million a year tax break for the industry.

And, \$225,000 was appropriated for a thorough examination of the rules and regulatory agencies which oversee business and industry in the state.

FISCAL CRISIS

The fiscal crisis of New York City, several state agencies and a number of other major cities set a somber tone for the 1976 session, as it had in the previous year's lawmaking session. And, one of the final items passed in the 1976 session was a supplemental

budget appropriation of \$400,000 to cover the cost of yet another special session later in the year to deal with the same fiscal ills.

Only minor corrections were required in 1975's emergency legislation for New York City and Yonkers. A \$20-million advance was made to help the city of Buffalo meet its obligations.

The state dipped into public pension reserves for hundreds of millions of dollars to buy the paper of so-called moral obligation agencies. The Housing Finance Agency was handed \$80 million, then \$33 million, and yet another \$10 million to repay maturing notes.

Finally, a cap was placed on future agency borrowing and the State Public Authorities Control Board was created to ride herd on the agencies.

CAREY SETBACKS

The Democratic governor suffered two major and embarrassing setbacks during the tedious six-month session, with the legislature acting to override a gubernatorial veto and enact a law over the chief executive's wishes.

The Republican-controlled Senate turned down controversial civil liberties lawyer Herman Schwartz of Buffalo, Carey's choice to head the corrections department.

Schwartz was rejected after an intensive campaign by the County Sheriff's Association against the "pro-inmate" views and rules the outspoken nominee proposed. However, many lawmakers voting against confirming Schwartz cited shortcomings in his administrative abilities dug out during public hearings.

As a result, the work of the prison watchdog group was stalled for nearly a year after it was overhauled with much fanfare in 1975.

The legislature had come close to overriding Carey's veto of the school aid spending formula when the governor said it was not backed up with sufficient funds. And, the successful override vote came on another school issue, a bill that would curb financially pressed New York City's cost-cutting powers when it came to education spending.

Ironically, many lawmakers voting to override remarked that the bill really was a bad one. But, it had been politically charged by New York City's refusal to negotiate a compromise and allegations that the schools had been hit harder by the cuts than other city services.

COURT REFORM

One of the key issues of the session never got off the drawing board as both houses passed their own versions of constitutional court reform but failed to reach a compromise for final legislative action.

The leadership in both houses has pledged, however, to continue to seek solutions and court reform could well be one of the top items on the agenda when the legislature reconvenes following its recess.

Basically, both versions call for gubernatorial appointment of Court of Appeals judges, streamlining of judicial disciplinary procedures, and unified administration of the state's sprawling court system. Differences in detail resulted in the deadlock.

Because the changes require constitutional amendment, they must be approved by this legislature, the next legislature, and the voters before they could take effect. The earliest date would be after the November 1977 election. If not approved by this legislature, the earliest would be after the November 1979 election.

NURSING HOMES

As on many other issues in this re-election year, the Democratic Assembly and the Republican Senate first acted on their version of bills dealing with the need for tighter regulation of nursing homes.

But, after that fruitless bill trading, both houses approved and the governor signed an omnibus measure which tightened up standards and safeguards enacted in 1975. Other bills passed required nursing homes to be certified by independent accountants and prohibited anyone with a record of deficient care from being permitted to establish a residential care facility.

MEDICAL

MALPRACTICE

As hospitals and the medical profession continued to complain about the rising cost and shrinking availability of malpractice insurance, legislation permitting hospitals to set up their own insurance company was approved. In the 1975 session, a similar self-insurance company was approved for doctors.

Health insurance was required to cover the cost of a second surgical opinion, limits were placed on attorney's fees, and itemized verdicts were required in malpractice awards

in order to keep settlements down.

But, even before the governor had signed the measures, the medical societies complained that the lawmakers had failed to put any limit on the size of awards for pain and suffering.

BANKING

The major piece of banking legislation acted on masqueraded as a consumer issue — giving savings banks the right to offer checking accounts and overdraft privileges. The issue was the subject of a months-long lobbying and advertising campaign by the savings banks and by the commercial banks, which claimed almost exclusive rights to the lucrative consumer banking market.

Liberal Democrats tried to use the issue to force savings banks to invest in so-called red-lined slum areas where mortgages are hard to obtain. The Carey administration, through the superintendent of banks, said the new powers were needed to keep the thrift industry alive. Commercial banks said federally set higher interest rates gave the thrifts an unfair advantage.

The savings banks got the checking accounts and overdrafts (personal loans) of up to \$1,000 and access to millions in consumer deposits. It was another step toward merger of

the two-pronged banking industry, although commercials were still left with exclusive rights on credit cards and business accounts.

HURD DECISION

Since the spring of 1974, when the Court of Appeals upheld the taxpayer suit of Bradley Hurd of Buffalo, the cities of Buffalo, Yonkers, Rochester and Syracuse, as well as many city school districts, had been faced with the prospect of having to cut millions from their budgets.

The Hurd suit said the localities, operating under a 1969 state law, had exceeded the constitutional limit on real estate taxation by excluding retirement and Social Security costs from the limit.

Last fall, the voters soundly rejected a proposed constitutional amendment that would have permitted the practice to

continue.

As localities watched a July 1 deadline for adoption of new budgets closing in, the legislature finally adopted a two-tier "layer cake" plan. The first tier permits localities to continue the excessive taxing.

The second layer, in the event the first were torn off by the courts, would be a property tax imposed by the state at localities' request for the amount they had exceeded the constitutional tax limit.

Some lawmakers predicted that the issue would quickly wind up in court again.

HIGHER

EDUCATION

The fiscal trials of City University of New York, part and parcel of New York City's continuing dollar woes, touched off a legislative battle that will have an impact on public and private colleges statewide for

the next several years.

All year long, CUNY officials ignored budget restraints. By the end of May, as college teachers' unions and city officials pressured the legislature for extra state aid, the 270,000-student university missed a payroll and closed down.

Update Republicans, led by Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson of Binghamton, fought bitterly to stall off a break in the matching funds formula, which requires New York City to match dollar for dollar state aid. But, in the end, they had to cave in be-

cause of the political repercussion the issue had for GOP lawmakers from the city. A matching funds formula was broken and, although the state's share was not increased, the city was permitted to cut its contribution to run CUNY.

The change was a temporary, one-year measure, but the question of state aid to higher education was put under study and city Democrats vowed to fight again to have the city withdraw all funding for CUNY upper-level colleges in three years in order to re-

(See FINAL, page 8)

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The item of your choice in grouping A to S when you deposit \$1,000 in a savings account or certificate of deposit.

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With each additional savings deposit of \$50 or more you can purchase an extra piece of your choice at these low, discounted prices: A to H, just \$2.95 each; I to N, just \$5.95 each; O to S, just \$9.95 each; T just \$13.95, U just \$17.95, and V just \$19.95.

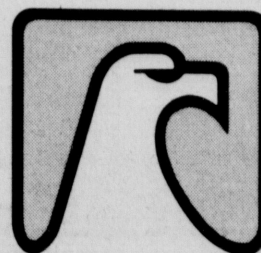
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Stocks

High Court Leaning to Ban on Any Press-Trial Curbs

American Air Lines (AMR)	14
American Brands (AMG)	40 1/2
American Can Co. (AMC)	34 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	34 1/2
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)	34 1/2
American Int'l. Tel. (T)	34 1/2
American Int'l. Tel. (T)	34 1/2
Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)	104 1/2
Avco Corp. (AVC)	47 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	26 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	26 1/2
Bentley Corp. (BX)	43 1/2
Bethlehem Steel (BS)	43 1/2
Big V	6 1/2
Boeing Co. (BA)	40 1/2
Borg-Warner (BW)	25 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	25 1/2
Burrage Corp. (BGH)	104 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CNH)	18 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CNH)	18 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	39 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	18 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	12 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	17 1/2
Continental Oil (CCL)	38 1/2
Control Data (CD)	23 1/2
Disney Prod. (DIS)	23 1/2
Dupont De Nemours (DD)	139 1/2
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	21 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	10 1/2
EG and G Corp. (EGG)	17 1/2
Exxon (XON)	104 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Instrs. (FCI)	25 1/2
Ford Motors (F)	58 1/2
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	16 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	34 1/2
General Electric (GE)	57 1/2
General Foods (GF)	29 1/2
General Instruments (GI)	29 1/2
General Motors (GM)	68 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	25 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	25 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	32 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	14 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	13 1/2
Infra-Red Bus. Mach. (IRB)	27 1/2
Infra-Red Harvester (HR)	21 1/2
Infra-Red Nickel (NI)	35 1/2
Infra-Red Paper (IP)	7 1/2
Infra-Red Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	28 1/2
Johns-Manville (JM)	30 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	50 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	34 1/2
Kraft (KRA)	43 1/2
Liggett Group (LGT)	43 1/2
Ling-Temco-Vought (LTV)	15 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	14 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft (LK)	10 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	58 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	24 1/2
Marcor (M)	11 1/2
Marine Midland (MMA)	11 1/2
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	59 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	41 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	34 1/2
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	31 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMK)	12 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	17 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	14 1/2
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	6 1/2
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	52 1/2
Phillips Dodge (PD)	42 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (PP)	61 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	40 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	29 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	29 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	84 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	56 1/2
Rite Aid (RAD)	17 1/2
Santa Fe Industries (SFI)	38 1/2
Seart, Roebuck & Co. (S)	64 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	34 1/2
Sperry Rand (SR)	51 1/2
Studebaker Worthington (SKW)	48 1/2
Simplicity Patterns (SYP)	13 1/2
Synflex Corp. (SYN)	32 1/2
Texaco, Inc. (TXI)	28 1/2
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	57 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	67 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	92 1/2
United Aircraft (UA)	27 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	37 1/2
Univac (U)	9 1/2
United States Steel (X)	14 1/2
Walgreen (WAG)	14 1/2
Western Union (WU)	18 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	29 1/2
Woolworth, F.W. & Co. (Z)	22 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	61 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	
First Commercial Bank	12 1/2
Nat. Microfilms (UNIT)	19 1/2

Wadsworth To Leave Cornell

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Henry A. Wadsworth, 42, associate director of the New York Cooperative Extension Service at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., has been appointed director of the Oregon State University Extension Service, Robert W. MacVicar, OSU president, announced Wednesday.

Wadsworth also will be associate dean of agriculture. He succeeds Joseph R. Cox, who is retiring. Wadsworth, an agricultural economist, has held his present post since 1973.

•FINAL

(Continued)

lieve fiscal pressures on the city.

PENSION REFORM

The growing cost of public retirement systems has been described as a ticking time-bomb that would someday explode causing fiscal destruction for state and local governments. After weeks of partisan haggling, the legislature approved a compromise pension reform bill designed to slow the impact of pension cost increases on the state's taxpayers.

The compromise measure represented a mixture of separate bills drafted by the Republican-run Senate and the Democratic-controlled Assembly.

It has been estimated that the pension changes, which will apply to government employees hired after 1974, will result in savings of \$1.4 billion in 10 years. State and local government pension costs are now set at about \$3.5 billion a year and, even with the "reforms," are expected to increase to a minimum of \$4 billion by 1986.

MENTAL HYGIENE

Localities and the legislature were given a voice in long-range planning of the Department of Mental Hygiene with the adoption of a multi-bill package designed to make the department more "accountable."

The measure sets up a 15-member planning council. Although originally the council would have had veto power over the commissioner, the plan was amended to make its role advisory.

County mental hygiene boards will submit their plans to the commissioner for development of a statewide master plan within the next five years. The first step in that process will be drafting a short-term plan by March 1, 1977, which will be important for the legislature in "justifying the department's funding," according to an author of the plan.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court may be willing to rule that under no circumstances may the press be prevented from reporting criminal cases.

Three members of the court are already on the record with this view, and two more appear to be leaning that way.

Meantime, the nine justices Wednesday, at the very least, ruled out restraints against reporting proceedings to which the public is admitted.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger's main opinion said a ban on reporting an open preliminary hearing "plainly vio-

lated settled principles."

"I am very hopeful that this has put a stop to prior restraint orders dealing with reporting of judicial proceedings," said Attorney E. Barrett Prettyman Jr., who won the court's unanimous decision striking down curbs on reporting a gruesome Nebraska murder.

Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Potter Stewart and Thurgood Marshall would have ruled that any prior restraint on press reports is not a constitutionally permissible method of affording a defen-

dant a fair trial, "no matter how shabby the means by which the information is obtained."

In addition Justices John Paul Stevens and Byron R. White in short, separate opinions said they are willing to go farther than Burger had done.

Stevens said if he ever has to face the ultimate decision, he may agree with Brennan's fiery defense of a free press.

White expressed "grave doubt" that the kind of orders issued by Judge Hugh Stuart, of Lincoln, Neb., could ever be justified but did not reveal what his general rule would be.

Both Burger and the Brennan group mentioned other ways to work toward an unbiased jury, including changing the location of the trial, ordering a postponement, careful screening of jurors and emphatic instructions to them about their sworn duty.

Burger adhered to the usual practice of staying within the bounds of the case at hand. But he noted nevertheless that the problems of reconciling the guarantee of a free press with

a defendant's right to a fair trial are common ones.

For instance, he pointed out that while Stuart could well assume there would be "intense and pervasive pretrial publicity" about the crime, there was no way for him to tell how it might affect prospective jurors.

Another problem for Stuart was how to enforce a gag order against out-of-town reporters from a jurisdiction over which he had no control. Burger said

even if legislation could be devised to cover the situation it would fit very "awkwardly" into American jurisprudence.

Finally he noted that even if the press is stilled, rumors "travel swiftly by word of

mouth," particularly in small communities.

Given these problems, he said, it is far from clear that the defendant's rights would have been helped by restraints on publication.

An Inside Job of All Places

ATMORE, Ala. (UPI) — There are a lot of men inside the Fountain Correctional Center who stole money, though not many who did it inside the prison.

But there is at least one who did, officials at the Alabama state prison reported Wednesday. What's more, they apparently got the money out.

Officials said the inmate canteen, which sells cigarettes, canned goods and other items,

was robbed of the \$2,000 over the weekend.

The inmate on duty at the canteen claims he was hit over the head by two masked men who tied him up and escaped with the money.

Associate Corrections Commissioner Walter Capps said he believed that some of the money was passed to visitors at the prison.

"I think it was an inside job," said Capps.

Teachers Wanted

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — A poll of University of Missouri students showed substantial support for more full-time faculty members, replac-

ing teaching assistants. Most students said they were willing to pay additional fees to get the extra teachers.

ALL DAY FRIDAY
11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

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French Fries, Cole Slaw, Roll & Butter

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T-BONE & PORTERHOUSE ...lb. **\$1.79**

Top Round for **LONDON BROIL**lb. **\$1.79**

Our Famous **ROAST BEEF**lb. **\$1.49**

Lean Tender **CHUCK STEAKS**lb. **79¢**

Fresh Lean **GROUND CHUCK**Lb. **89¢**

Italian **SAUSAGE**lb. **\$1.29**

First Prize **Skinless FRANKS**lb. **\$1.29**

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Our Lumber is Kiln-Dried making it much easier & lighter to use.

	2x4	2x6	2x8	2x10
8'	1.36	2.04	2.81	3.57
10'	1.70	2.55	3.57	4.34
12'	2.04	3.06	4.08	5.10
14'	2.38	3.57	4.85	6.12
16'	2.81	4.08	5.61	6.89
18'	3.06	4.59	6.12	7.65
20'	3.57	5.10	6.89	8.67

LIGHTWEIGHT EDGER TRIMMER MODEL 7200
Just 7.5 pounds. Light enough for the lady. Maneuvers easily to trim around trees, shrubs. Converts to edger for sidewalks, drives. 2.4 amps. 6-1/4" blade. Double insulated. UL listed. Model 7200.

\$39.99

1¢ Sale

Stability
\$169.99 buys this 9 Homecraft Motorized Saw. Equipped with built-in motor stand and extra extension wing. Motor develops 1 1/2 hp to cut 2 inch stock 1 1/2" at 15'—16" 2 1/2" x 12" stock surface rip to the center of a 20" board. 1 photo controls, self-aligning rip fence, full bearings construction. See this blade guard, splitter and anti-kickback attachment. 11.5 amp. Model 34-580

Mobility
15 more buys this 5 Cordless Electric Drill. 3 batteries drill that normally wills for \$199.99. In a rugged metal, cadmium plated steel, rechargeable rechargeable recharging cord included. Light weight, low voltage safe, and a heavy controlled kick-back. Model 4007

Just say "Charge it!"

1776 CENTENNIAL WHITE
799 GAL. **SAVE 400**
SUG. RET. 1199

Tool Toter Jig Saw Kit Two-Speed Jig Saw with carrying case and these accessories. Assortment of 10 blades, anti-splinter insert, and rip and circle cutting guide. Model 418.

Tool Toter 7-1/4" Circular Saw Kit A great case for organizing the extras. Kit includes carrying case, rip guide, blade wrench, and an extra blade for cutting plywood. Model 490.

Tool Toter Drill Kit Mobility plus. 3/8" Adjustable Variable Speed Drill and carrying case. Accessories: six-piece socket and adapter set, four-piece screwdriver set, two double two Phillips heads, and 13 steel drill bits, sizes 1/16" through 1/4". Model 409.

All tools are double insulated for safety.

These are manufacturer's suggested retail prices.

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6' x 8' Sections (Posts not Included)

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75 lb drum **\$49.95**

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Rockwell Tool Toters pack in the extras **\$2999***

Rockwell Hedge and Shrub Trimmers
The improved cutting blades on Rockwell's Hedge and Shrub Trimmers make the job easier—and the results smoother—than ever. The new blade configuration reduces tearing and shredding of shrubs. And now the blades are heat-treated for long-lasting sharpness. Rockwell trimmers are double-edged, and their double action, both blades move! assures smooth, fast trims every time.

They're more powerful, too. Motor amperage on both Rockwell models has been increased, so you get more power to get the job done sooner. They're double insulated and UL listed. Model 7011—16", 2.75 amps. Model 7021—18", 2.85 amps.

THE HEDGE HOGS

Sharper, smoother, more powerful than ever before

U.S. Jewish Heritage

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — A trap door lies beneath the prayer platform in the nation's oldest synagogue.

Cut into the wood in 1763 at the place where Rabbi Isaac Touro once faced Jerusalem and chanted, it leads to a secret passage to the garden. More than 100 years after arriving in Newport to live under Roger Williams' assurance of religious freedom, about 80 Sephardic Jews from Curacao carved the door in the floor of the platform as a reminder of the persecution of the Spanish Inquisition.

Legend has it the tunnel later was used to hide runaway slaves in the underground railroad, according to Dr. Theodore Lewis, rabbi of Touro Synagogue.

"When the Jews came to Newport they knew the people around were nice people," he told a group of young Hebrew school students sprawled across the synagogue's pewless floors. "They were not afraid of them."

The congregation took the name Yeshuat Israel, Salvation of Israel.

In 1781, George Washington visited the congregation. Nine years later he wrote Moses Seixas, the warden, in a document that became a classic statement of American religious liberty.

"It is now no more that toleration is spoken of, as if it was by the indulgence of one class of people, that another enjoyed the exercise of their inherent natural rights," Washington said.

"For happily the Government of the United States which gives to bigotry no sanction, to persecution no assistance requires only that they who live under its protection should demean themselves as good citizens in giving it on all occasions their effectual support," he said.

A facsimile of the letter hangs on the west wall of architect Peter Hamilton's stark, colonial interior. It is laid out in traditional Orthodox manner with the central bimah (prayer platform) and an upstairs women's gallery. The Ark containing scrolls of the Torah is on the east wall under the Ner Tamid, the eternal light.

In a secular, classical touch, 12 Ionic and Corinthian columns representing the twelve tribes of Israel support the women's balustrade. Each was carved from a single tree trunk. Fragile, anachronistic Windsor chairs and love seats offer the only seating except for benches along the walls.

Newport's early Jews were a cosmopolitan group with ties to the West Indies, Holland and New York, Lewis said.

From their arrival in 1658, they traded in whale oil, candles, rope, dry goods and kosher meat. "Chamaize, green and crimson Harriten, fine and middling cap lace, children's shoes, violins, Ducapes, London-made cord-

age, Junk" were among goods advertised in a Dec. 1, 1766 Newport Mercury by Naphthali Hart.

Touro, born in Amsterdam, befriended Dr. Ezra Stiles, a Congregational minister later to become president of Yale University. He taught Stiles Hebrew and the minister became so enthralled with reading the Old Testament in its original language he eventually gave the commencement address in Hebrew, Lewis said.

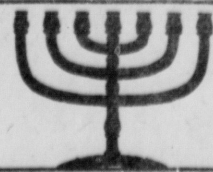
After the revolution Touro went to Jamaica and the congregation dissipated. His sons left a fund to maintain the

synagogue but by 1852 Henry Wadsworth Longfellow described the site as:

"...These Hebrews in their graves,
"Close by the street of this fair seaport town,
"Silent beside the never silent waves."

In 1883, the congregation reopened permanently as Jews from central and eastern Europe flowed into the country. The synagogue was declared a National Historic Site in 1946 and extensive restoration began in 1954. It is still in active use, supporting a congregation of about 330 families.

Synagogue News



Ahavath Israel

Religious services will be conducted at the conservative synagogue, Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue, by Rabbi Aryeh Lev Lupkin Friday 8 p.m. followed by an Oneg Shabbat and Saturday 9:30 a.m. followed by a Kiddush.

The Oneg Shabbat will be sponsored by the Sisterhood.

At both services, the Mourner's Prayer will be offered for the following departed whose Yahrzeits will be observed during the coming week: Sholma Leib Pauker, Hinda Weisalthier, Samuel Millens, Nancy Spiegel, Herbert Siller, Etta Geiber Zwick, Lena Boskowitz, Harry Schwartz, Morris Barnovitz, Allen Pasco, David Schaefer and Ida Siller.

Temple Emanuel

Sabbath services will be held at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue, Friday 7:45 p.m. Services will be conducted by Cantor John Park. The new Reform prayer book, Shaarey T'fiah, Gates of Prayer, will be used.

During services, the memories of the following persons will be invoked: Benjamin Wolff, Lillian Baker, George

Greenberg, Milton Adler Augusta Wetterhahn, Celia Kirshenblum, Harry Hymes, Ray Spiegel, Michael Ross, Sam Kenik, Eva Honig, Susman Newland and Stella Posman.

After services an Oneg Shabbat will be held in Rabbi Bloom Memorial Hall.

Families interested in Temple membership may contact Steven Hirsch or Morton Lurie.

Agudas Achim

Services Saturday 8:30 a.m. at Congregation Agudas Achim, 254 Lucas Avenue, will be conducted by Cantor Herman Slomovitz. Candles will be lighted Friday 8:11 p.m.

The portion of the week is Korah, telling the story of the revolt against Moses in the desert.

Services every day are at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Monday and Sunday 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

JULY 4th BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION America's 200th

Men's Short Sleeve Knit Shirts
Our Reg. 3.99 **322**
Polyester cotton blend or 100% nylon tie dyes and screen prints.

Solid and Fancy Swimwear
Reg. 3.99 to 4.59 **333**
Polyester/cotton full cut boxer trunks. Volley ball styles. Sizes S/M/L/XL.

Short Sleeve Sport, Dress & Long Sleeve Western Gauze Shirts
Reg. 6.99 & 7.99 **\$5 Ea.**
Assorted styles and fabrics. Sizes S/M/L/XL.

Men's & Young Men's Better Jeans
Reg. 12.99 to 14.99 **\$9**
Brushed denim or washed denim. Sizes 29 to 38.

100% Hi-Bulk Orlon Socks
Boys' Reg. 79¢ **67¢** Men's Reg. 99¢ **77¢**
Assortment of dark shades and pastels.

Boys' Tank Tops
Our Reg. 2.29 **177**
Solids, Blazer stripes and novelties. Sizes S/M/L (8-18).

Swimwear
Reg. 2.69 & 2.99 **197**
Stretch nylon in square leg and basketball styles. Sizes S/M/L—4 to 7 (in the group).

Tube Socks
Boys' Reg. 1.99 **166** Men's Reg. 2.49 **199**
100% cotton; washable.

Girls' Summer Pastel Skirts
Reg. to 5.99 **\$4**
Denims or Twills. Pocket treatments; sizes 4 to 14.

Girls' 2-Piece Bikini Swimwear
8 to 14 Reg. 3.99 **\$3**
4 to 6x Reg. 2.99 **\$2**
Solids-Prints-Plaids, lined suits.

Knit Tops, Shorts and Skooters
Your Choice **199** Ea.
Reg. 2.59 to 3.59
Short sleeve or sleeveless tops. Easy care fabrics; sizes 7 to 14.

Ladies' 2-Piece Swimsuits
Reg. 7.99 & 8.99 **588**
100% nylon solid and print bikini swimsuits; sizes 8 to 14.

Tank Tops and 100% Polyester Knit Shorts
Your Choice **244** Ea.
Reg. 2.99 & 3.49
TOPS: 100% nylon and polyester flat knits, random knits, sizes S/M/L. SHORTS: Pull on style, set on waist. Sizes 10-14 and 32-38.

Misses' & Juniors' Knit Short Sets
Our Reg. 4.99 **380**
Choose from polyester or nylon knit short sets. Print tops with coordinating shorts. Sizes S/M/L.

Novelty Straw Hats
Naturals and multi-colored straws. Wide brims, caps. Great for the beach. **199**

Rope Bottom Sandals
Open toe, open backs, slings, flats, thongs. Sizes 5 to 11. **299**

Ladies' Handbags
• Beach Totes
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Fabrics in cotton prints and canvas.

Water Buffalo Sandals
Suede covered wedge. Sizes 5 to 10. Reg. 7.99 **\$6**

Leather and Hemp Belts
String, crochet, stretch. Great jeans belts. Reg. 3.99 **\$3**

Zorries for the Family
Now Only **69¢**

Short Sets and Tennis Dresses
4 to 6x Reg. 4.99 **333**
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Halter tops over denim shorts; colorful print tennis dresses with panty.

Save up to 40% Off Our Regular Low Prices

Infants' & Toddlers' Playwear
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Reg. 4.99 to 5.99 **366**
100% nylon and permanent press cotton blends. Solids and Prints, tailored and trimmed styles.

Dresses and Pantsuits
Reg. 10.99 and 11.99 **\$8**
Polyester print short sleeve dresses, sun dresses, shift & short sets, 3-piece pantsuits, tunic top pantsuits and more. Sizes 5-13, 10-18, 14-24 1/2 (in group).

INCREDIBLE BUYS

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Knit Tops
Reg. 2.99 to 6.99 **\$2 and \$3**
100% nylon polyester T-shirts, prints and solids, pullovers, sizes S/M/L.

Skooter Skirts
Reg. 5.99 & 6.99 **\$5** Buy Several
Choose from knits or wovens, button trims, belt trims, pockets and more. Sizes 5-6, 15-16.

Two Attend Parley

KINGSTON—Howard L. Fox and Albert O. Sonnenberg, both of Kingston, were among the more than 18,000 people attending the 61st convention of Kiwanis International in San Diego, Calif. The convention ran from June 20 through the 23.

Members of the Kiwanis Club of Kingston, Fox and Sonnenberg attended the annual convention which saw the election of new International officers and trustees, the passing of resolutions upon which the organization's 1976-77 community service programs will be built, and the amending of the Kiwanis International constitution.

Kiwanis International, a world-wide men's service organization, has more than 282,000 members in 6,800 clubs located in 50 countries and geographical areas of the world.

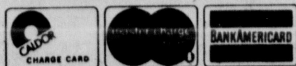
Plastic Drawers

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Use of plastic in quality furniture products continues to grow, according to a leading manufacturer of kitchen cabinets and bathroom vanities.

H. J. Scheirich Co. estimates more than five million drawer bodies for home cabinets were made from plastic last year. In 1970 virtually no drawers were made from plastic.

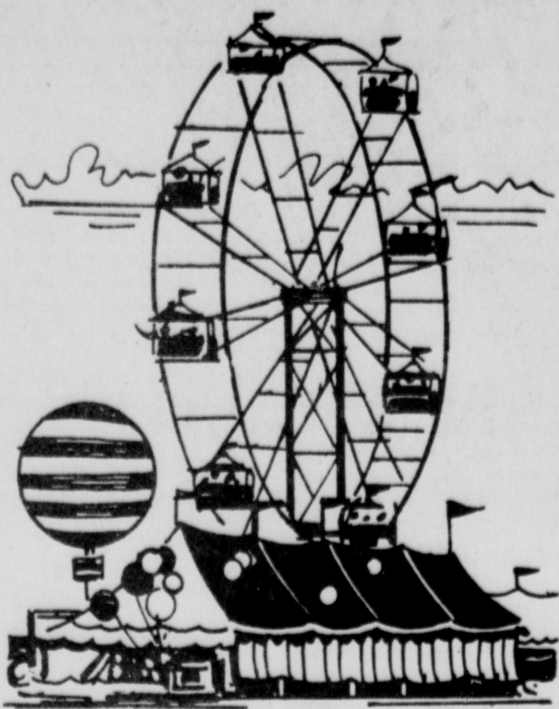
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Festa Italiana, An Italian Carnival-plus, Promises To Be Step Toward Reviving Tourist Trade in Catskills

PALENVILLE—With production jobs down and the economy sagging, Catskill Mountain communities are being urged to take advantage of their natural attributes and revive the tourist trade. Billed as a "clean" industry, with travelers coming in, spending their money, and then leaving, tourism has been the subject of four bills in the state legislature this session that could be expected to aid this flagging trade.

A group of investors in the Catskill area saw a gap in the offerings made to tourists in southern Greene County and decided to fill it.

Festa Italiana will open Friday night across Route 32 from the Catskill Game Farm, a natural location if ever there was one.

We visited the grounds this week as frantic activity took place on all sides with crews erecting road signs, connecting services, setting up concession booths, and finishing the access roadways.

Set on a 15-acre plot of flat land between two ranges of mountain peaks, the Italian carnival-plus aims to fill the gap explained by partner and investor Frank Pulice.

"After the game farm, what's next," he reported motel owners told him when researching the idea a year ago. "They tell us there's no place else for their customers to go."

While there are several tourist-oriented spots in the vicinity

such as Carson City, plus the natural beauty of the mountain streams, the Festa Italiana's basic attraction is "music," says Pulice.

From opening day July 2 through Labor Day he plans to have three different bands playing music continuously from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. every day.

Life

They will alternate: a five-piece Italian band; a five-piece contemporary band; and a 12-piece show band at night.

Entertainment will also feature singers, comedians, acrobats, puppets, and other acts with the Sensational Lees to kick thing off with their high wire aerial act this weekend. Borrowing a page from Walt Disney, there will also be cartoon characters walking about the grounds.

But the focal point for most children and many adults will

be the amusement park rides, a full-sized Cobra, Scrambler, and Swinger with a host of smaller rides.

They are the only rides that will operate continuously in the Mid-Hudson Valley, according to Pulice, who also owns and operates the Our Place resort adjacent to Festa Italiana.

He is joined in partnership with two other members of the Greene County Chapter of the Sons of Italy—Steve Salvatore and Dan Fiore. While the park is "basically private," said Pulice, it is being co-sponsored by the Sons of Italy.

There will be 40 concessions, open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. "This is not a fly-by-night thing," said Pulice. "We chased some carnival people away because you could have stood there all night and never won anything."

Concessionaire John Van Oers was setting up his food and drink stand when we spoke with him. "The idea is to attract people to stay in the region," he stated. "There's not much entertainment during the week, especially for children around here. The atmosphere is Italian, but there's every kind of food," he added, citing Chinese and Jewish food stands nearby.

When sudden Catskill Mountain thundershowers roll down the valleys, visitors can take shelter beneath tents in picnic areas. "This area is known for that," remarked Pulice, casting a wary glance skyward.

Walking Tour of Saugerties Churches Slated

SAUGERTIES—A walking tour of the churches in the village of Saugerties has been planned for Sunday, July 4, from 12:15 to 2 p.m. under the auspices of the Saugerties Area Council of Churches in conjunction with the annual Jaycee July 4 events.

A brief slide presentation showing each church in the township will be shown in St. Mary of the Snow parish Hall at 12:15 when groups will be formed to tour the six churches, or an individual

church, ending at 1:45 p.m. at the Baptist Church with a 15-minute hymn sing-a-long.

At 2 p.m., joining with churches across the nation, Saugerties churches will toll their bells for two minutes simultaneously with the ringing of the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia, one minute for each 100 years of Liberty.

Maps will be provided for the walking tour: St. Mary of the Snow, Post Street; United Methodist Church, Washington Avenue, corner Post

Street; Reformed Church, Main Street, corner of John Street; Congregational, Main Street, corner of First Street; Atonement Lutheran, Market Street; and the First Baptist, Partition Street.

At each church, an historian

will give a brief history of the edifice. Outlying "sister" churches will also have representatives present to tell of their church's history.

The slides and the histories compiled by the individual churches will be presented in a

permanent form to the Saugerties Grist Mill Museum for preservation.

The public is invited to join in the entire program or any part of it. There will be no charge.

Plaque Honoring Former Maverick Owners Will Be Unveiled at Opening Concert

WOODSTOCK—An event of historic significance to Woodstock and music lovers will take place at the Maverick Chamber Music Concert Hall Sunday afternoon, July 4, the 200th birthday of our nation. In 1958 the surviving heir to this noted "music chapel in the woods," Cornelius H. J. D. van der Loo, deeded the land and hall to Maverick Concerts, Inc.

At the opening concert of the 61st season Sunday, a plaque to commemorate this generosity will be unveiled. Its inscription states: The building and its grounds were the generous gift of C. H. van der Loo to the Sunday Maverick Concerts.

Mr. and Mrs. van der Loo

will be guests of honor for this occasion. The Maverick board has already elected him an honorary member for life — the only such honor ever bestowed.

His late father, known to this community as "Fritz," emigrated from Holland early in this century. By coincidence he met Hervey White during their trans-Atlantic crossing. A third passenger was the late Ralph Clifford Whitehead, an English philanthropist who was to found the artists colony known as Byrdcliffe.

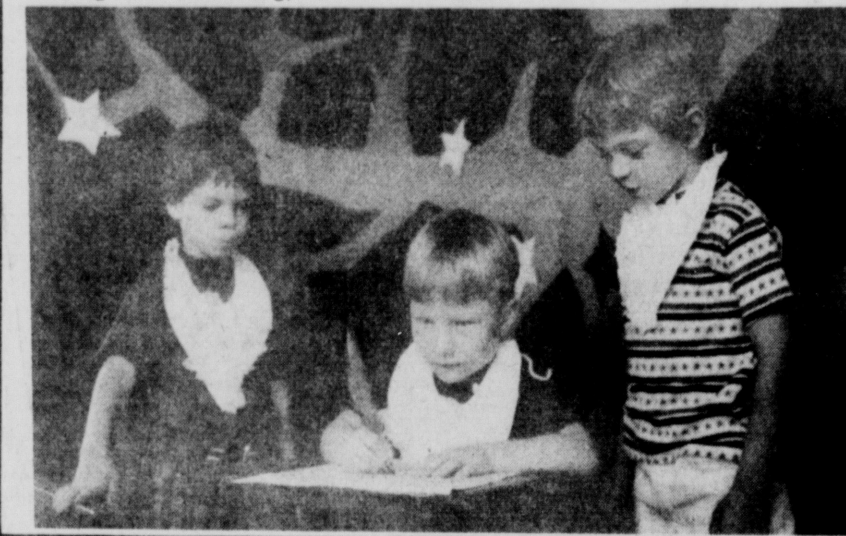
These three men formed a friendship that lasted throughout their lives. Some disagreements arose as to the best approaches to encourage members of the art colony for which

they laid the cornerstones. For more than half a century their efforts have flourished and continue to do so today.

The elder van der Loo was a business man but also served with the Dutch armed forces and was an officer during the Boer war in Africa. At the outbreak of World War II, his son, known as "Kaes," volunteered with the Free Dutch in Canada. As a young man he had come to Woodstock in 1936 and was at first employed as a bookkeeper for Adolf Hecker's electrical and plumbing business on Rock City Road. In Canada he was commissioned as a lieutenant and assigned to the diplomatic corps in Washington. He recently retired and lives in Bethesda, Md.



BICENTENNIAL PROGRAM at The Treehouse Nursery, Bearsville, included Lauren Mannino and Burke Lineen portraying Betsy Ross and George Washington, upper photo, as Keith Kureck and Joe Fava, and Jeff Lauffer sign the Declaration of Independence, lower photo. The program highlighted the special songs and rhymes learned throughout the year with a grand finale by the Treehouse Rhythm Band. Information about the coming school year may be had by contacting Gail Jennings or Nonie Irving, teachers.



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MEDIUM	30 Eggs	\$1.65

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Church Lists Recycling Sale

KRUMVILLE—Krumville Reformed Church will hold its Recycling Sale Saturday, July 10, at P.J. Weider Shopping Center, 5.4 miles from the Kingston Thruway Traffic Circle, north on Route 28 in West Hurley. New and used items and baked goods will be on sale from 9 a.m. until everything is sold.

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Daily 9—5

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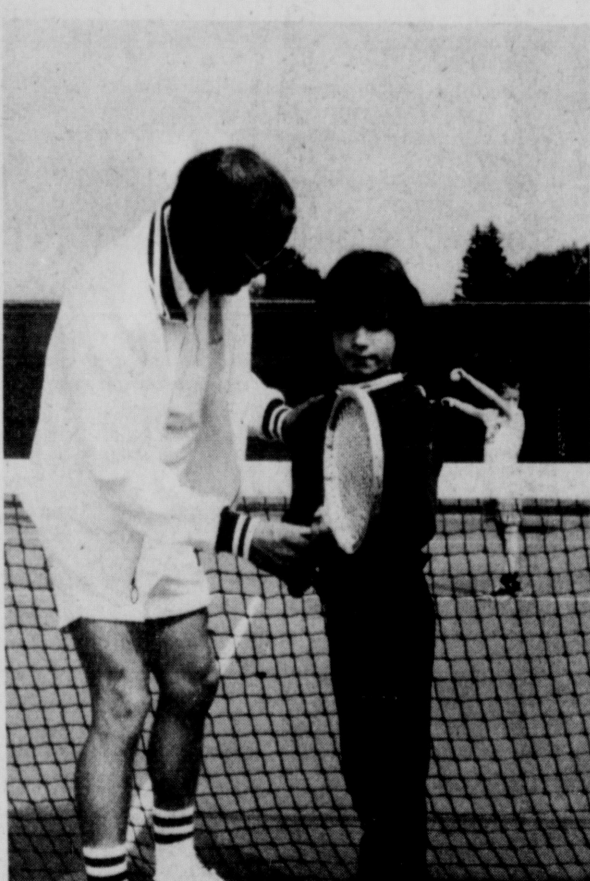
UCCC Summer Courses For Youth



DEVELOPMENTAL READING courses for young people ranging from 8 to 14 years of age will be offered this summer by Ulster County Community College. Edward Poenicke, center, instructor, has had considerable success in teaching the course in previous summers at the Stone Ridge campus.



SWIMMING COURSES for young people are being offered by Ulster County Community College this summer for children ranging in age from eight to 14 years. Albert Di Bernardo, left, chairman of the Department of Health and Physical Education, will instruct. Classes will be conducted in the small pool at the home of the college president.



YOUNG PEOPLE'S TENNIS is one of the credit-free courses scheduled this summer on the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College. There will be three sections of the course taught by Mark Cranfield, a member of the physical education faculty at the college.

Concert Saturday

TANNERSVILLE—Templemont, under the direction of Helen Merritt, will be presenting Selma Mednikov Pakter, an outstanding concert pianist, in concert Saturday, July 3, 8:30 p.m.

Selma Mednikov Pakter has played extensively in the United States and Europe. She is a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, has presented performances in Town Hall, Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center. Her repertoire includes works of Bach, Beethoven, Tchaikovsky, Ravel, Mozart, Debussy and Chopin.

Two newly scheduled concerts in mid-July will feature Cathy Van, soprano, July 17, 8:30 p.m. and Helen Merritt, July 21. Miss Merritt, a distinguished soprano will be remembered for her program with the Catskill Glee Club in Catskill, May 18.

Tickets are \$3 and may be obtained at the door. The concert may be heard in either the concert hall or in the beautiful Templemont Gardens.

Red Hook VFW Group Is Honored

RFD HOOK—The public relations book of the Red Hook Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, submitted by Ann Palumbo, was awarded first prize in the State during the annual state convention in Rochester. It will be sent to be judged at the national level during the national convention in New York City in August.

Gladys Pease was presented a citation for her work in rehabilitation.

Attending the state convention from the Red Hook auxiliary were Kay Ham, Dutchess county president; Ann Palumbo, president of Red Hook Ladies Auxiliary; Anna E. Coons, past department president; and Emma E. Coon, past district No. 2 president.

The first meeting of the new year for the Red Hook Auxiliary will be July 12 at the Post Home on Elizabeth Street.

POW-WOW DAYS WEEKEND UPTOWN

• SPECIAL SUMMER SALES

The members of the Kingston Uptown Businessmen's Association have combined to bring you special prices on hundreds of items during this weekend.

• BICENTENNIAL PARADE

Come, enjoy the biggest parade Kingston has ever had. Parade starts at 9:30. While you wait, enjoy shopping in the Colonial charm of the Uptown Pike Plan.

• SATURDAY NIGHT—July 3

Thrill to the sounds and precision marching that have come to mean the best in Drum and Bugle competition.



INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP
JUNIOR DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS CONTEST
12th ANNUAL

POW-WOW
OF
JUNIOR CHAMPIONS

SPONSORED BY THE
KINGSTON INDIANS and the TROOP 12 BSA INDIANS

AVANT GARDE, Saratoga County, N.Y.
BRIDGEMEN, Bayonne, N.J.
FIRE-ETTES, Norwich, Conn.
GARFIELD CADETS, Garfield, N.J.
GREECE CADETS, Greece, N.Y.

Competing:
MUCHACHOS, Hawthorne, N.J.
SQUIRES, Watkins Glen, N.Y.
THE SENECA OPTIMIST, Ontario, Canada
WARRIORS, New York City
THE KINGSTON INDIANS, Kingston, N.Y.

Exhibition by:
THE TROOP 12 INDIANS

Saturday Evening, 7 p.m.
Dietz Memorial Stadium

Tickets on sale at Stadium, Sat. July 3—Priced from \$2.50 to \$5. Children under 12 GA \$1.50



July 3, 1976
Kingston, N.Y.

Raindate: July 5 at 2:00 p.m.

SPEND THE DAY & NIGHT IN UPTOWN



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Saugerties
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Be Sure to Join Us
Uptown for The Parade
Sat., July 3-9:30 a.m.

4th of JULY ... and POW-WOW DAYS In Uptown Kingston! Friday and Saturday...



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SAVE 30%

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Coordinates

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bootcuts, straight leg. Sizes
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SHIRTS**

Embroideries, gauzes, plaids,
prints, pearl snap front. Cuff
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Sizes 7 to 14
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Bikini and 1 pc. prints, solids
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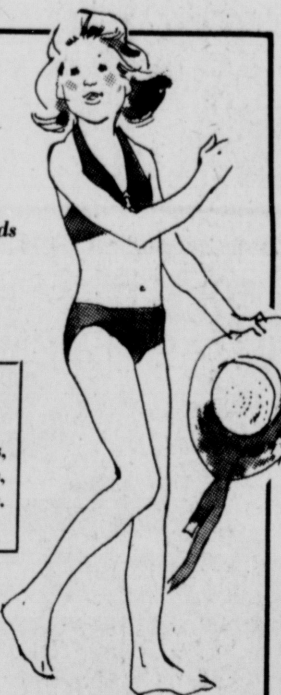
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Special group, year
round weight. Reg. \$7

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Excellent Selection

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Jump Suits, Slack Sets, Dresses, Short Sets,
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POLOS

Famous makers. Permanent
press knit. Many styles. Solids,
colors, stripes, piecutters. At
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Host of fabrics, colors, styles.
Sizes slim and regulars 22
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Saugerties. Values to \$6

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Saturday Night,
July 3 at 7 p.m.
**POW-WOW OF
JR. CHAMPIONS**
at Dietz Stadium

LONDON'S Square Men's and Women's, Wall St. LONDON'S YOUTH CENTRE Children's and Jr. Miss., N. Front St. LONDON'S SUBURBIA Misses & Juniors, Mammoth Mall, LONDON'S DEPT. STORE Saugerties: Kingston and Saugerties stores Open Daily 9:30 to 5, Fridays 'til 9. Mall store Open Daily 10 to 9. Use MasterCard, BankAmericard or London's Charge. Member Park 'n Shop. Free Parking in Municipal Garage or County Lot.

**SHOP
EARLY...**
Spend the
Day Uptown!

Dear Abby

Boy Friend's Stinginess Irritates Her

DEAR ABBY: For the past three months, I've been dating a guy I'll call Brad. He's 27 and I'm 24.

Brad has a good business, so I know he's not hurting financially. In fact, he's very well off.

Well, he is the tightest man I've ever known. Abby, he's never taken me to a really nice restaurant. It's always a quick hamburger somewhere, and his idea of an entertaining evening is going to one of his friends' apartments and watching TV.

He took me to an opera once

only because someone gave him some tickets. I work and am not exactly loaded, but I find myself leaving tips at the diner, paying for parking and "lending" him a dollar or two—which he never pays back.

If I ask him to pick up a pack of cigarettes for me, he'll hand them to me and say, "Gee, cigarettes have sure gone up—they're 65 cents a pack." (Translation: You owe me, so pay up.)

I enjoy his company, but his stinginess irritates me. Should I continue seeing him, hoping he'll change, mention my feel-

ings or just call it quits?—Ma. F. in N.J.

DEAR MS. F.: Mention your feelings and don't pull any punches! If he cares about you, he'll make an effort to change his ways. If he doesn't—who needs him?

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old single girl who is engaged to be married.

I decided to go on the birth control pill, so I got a prescription from my doctor and had it filled at the drug store near the place I work.

A few months later, I found out that the lady who works at the drug store where I got my pills had told several people (including my fiancé's relatives) that I was on the Pill! Do you think it would do any good to report this to the manager of the drug store? I am plenty ticked off about this. Don't tell me to confront the

employee with this because she would just deny it.—TICKED OFF

DEAR TICKED: Report the employee to the manager. She had no business disclosing YOUR business.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 21-year-old girl with a very complicated problem. The "Mom" and "Pop" who raised me are really my grandparents. My real mother, whom I was taught to call "Sis," wasn't married when I was born so her parents raised me as their child.

When I was three, "Sis" (my real mother) married my real father who was 26 years older than Sis and a family man. (I called him "Bruz.") Sis had gone to work for him right out of secretarial school. It took Bruz three years to get a divorce and marry Sis. Soon after they were mar-

ried, they adopted a new-born baby girl because Sis wasn't able to have children. They told everybody this child was their own. She is nearly 18 now and doesn't know she's adopted. Me, their very own blood child, they don't even claim!

That's not all. Two months ago Bruz dropped dead of a heart attack. He was worth a lot of money. I got nothing, but his adopted daughter is sitting

Nursery School Moving To a New Location

TOWN OF OLIVE—There is a nursery school in the Town of Olive. It is the parent cooperative Christopher Robin's House, established especially to provide a pre-school program for three to five-year olds in the Town of Olive. The school began in September, 1975, at the Shokan Reformed Church and this September will be moving to a new location in Shokan on Route 28, near DuBois Road.

Miss Lynne Delle Donne will be a new teacher. She recently graduated from SUNY at New Paltz with a BA Degree in Elementary Education with emphasis in Early Childhood Education.

Annual Rummage Sale
Sat. July 3
Lake Hill Firehouse
Route 212
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Rummage, Baked Goods, Luncheon Served
Ladies Auxiliary—Woodstock No. 3

pretty with a big trust fund. This is all true. An aunt told me.

Don't you think I'm entitled to something? And how can I get it? Both my grandparents are in a rest home now, completely off their rockers.—FEELS CHEATED

DEAR FEELS: I am not qualified to give legal advice, which is what you need. Engage a lawyer. You could have a good case.



Talk of the Town

Olive Women List Fair

TOWN OF OLIVE—A Country Fair and Flea Market will be held Saturday, July 3, in Davis Park, West Shokan, sponsored by the Olive Women's Club. Local churches, volunteer organizations, clubs and craftsmen will participate. Rain date is July 4.

Hurley Library Will Hold Sale

HURLEY—A book sale and antiques show will be held on the Hurley Library grounds, Main Street, Old Hurley, Saturday, July 10, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Refreshments may be obtained adjacent to the library. Proceeds will be for the benefit of the Hurley Library.

Bicentennial Quilt to Be Displayed

HURLEY—One of the scheduled events for Hurley's Stone House Day, July 10, will be the display of the Bicentennial Quilt made by 42 Ulster County Women. Designed by Mrs. Charles Culver, the quilt may be seen at the Hurley School from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Kingston Indians Win First Place In Contest; Pow Wow on Saturday

KINGSTON—After a shaky start in their first two contests in Binghamton and Troy during the June 12 weekend, the Kingston Indians took first place honors in Norwich June 20.

Preparations are now under-

way for the 12th Annual Pow Wow of Junior Champions slated for Saturday, July 3, 7 p.m. at Dietz Stadium. Tickets are available on a first come, first served basis at Shapiro's Paint and Wallcoverings, 63 North Front St.

Ten top Eastern Corps, including the Indians, will be competing.

Advertisement

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Nobody really wants to be fat — and some people need help. Here's a simple way to lose weight. MONADEX helps curb your appetite. You eat less — you weigh less! Start your Monadex reducing plan today — you've a new way of life ahead. If you don't lose that ugly fat — we'll refund your money — no questions asked. Also try AQUATABS — a water pill that works gently to help you lose water weight.

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THURSDAY & FRIDAY DINNER SPECIALS CLUB STEAK \$5.20

Lobster \$6.25
Calves Liver... \$5.50
Includes Relish Tray, Salad, French Fries, Baked Potato or Spaghetti, Coffee, Soft Drink.

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—Zakariassen, Daily News

SONGS OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

June 30th thru July 18th
Wed., Fri., & Sat. Evenings at 8:30
Thurs. & Sun. Matinees at 2:30

Tickets
\$4.95 Orchestra \$6.95 Box Seats

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Potato, Tossed Salad, Relish Tray
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Planning a small party of any kind in the future? Give us a call first. It might be worth your while. Prices to fit all budgets.

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Take Pictures of America's 200th Birthday... Boating Fun, That Tennis Game or Family Picnic, etc.

Small Camera... Big Results!

Kodak Pocket 18 Camera Kit 21³⁰

Slim and compact for pocket or purse. Uses latest flip flash bar. "Soft-Touch" release.

FREE FILM PROCESSING WITH ANY CAMERA PURCHASED

Now thru July 3, you will receive a coupon with any camera purchase to develop and print at no charge your first roll of Kodak, GAF or Fuji color film. (Does not apply to Polaroid type films.)

Complete with Built-in Flash!

FANTASTIC HOLIDAY SPECIAL

Berkey/Keystone Pocket Everflash 410 39⁷⁶

Our Regular 49.99

A pocket marvel with all-glass lens and built-in electronic flash. Ready to go, indoors or out!

Berkey/Keystone Pocket Everflash 710 56⁴⁰

Our Regular 64.99

No guess-work, automatic exposure. Built-in flash always ready. Portrait lens for great close-ups.

Try a roll today! Fuji Color Print Film
Compare to the leading brand and save!
110-12 & 126-12 for instant load cameras
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12 Exp. 89¢ 20 Exp. 1.14

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GAF Movie & Slide Film complete with GAF processing

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Reg. 3.99 Reg. 3.59 Reg. 3.99
Super 8 Color Film w/processing 135-20 64 ASA w/processing 135-20 200 ASA w/processing

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Clip these coupons NOW and SAVE on your holiday processing!

12 Exposure Color Film Developed & Printed 2.47 with coupon

Offer good on Kodak, GAF or other compatible color print film. Valid only on film left for developing now through July 10. OFFER EXPIRES July 10.

Slide and Movie Processing 1.37 with coupon

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20 Exposure Color Film Developed & Printed 3.77 with coupon

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3 WAYS TO CHARGE

CALDO CARD MASTER CHARGE BANKAMERICARD

KINGSTON RT. 9W and NEIGHBORHOOD RD. SALE: THURS. - SAT. Daily: 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday: 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Tots Clothing World

632 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston (opposite Wallace's)

JULY clearance

20% OFF INFANTS TO 7

Entire Stock Famous Names, Top Quality Spring & Summer Fashions Including discount prices on Bassett Cribs & Dressers, Peterson Hi-Chairs, Strollers, Nursery Originals, Lamps, Cradles

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Walgreens worth COUPON!

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Walgreen's deluxe processing. Borderless prints in rich silk finish with popular rounded corners. No. 110, No. 126, 35mm. Best Tear-off Tab for a FREE POCKET ALBUM. (THIS COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY YOUR FILM.) GOOD THRU JULY 7, 1976. No limit.

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20 exposure Color Slides or Movie Processing 1.39 36-EXP. 2.39

With Coupon. No Limit. (THIS COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY YOUR FILM.) GOOD THRU JULY 7, 1976.

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For Color Prints. With this coupon, thru July 7, 1976. Limit Two. 20 EXPOS. Regular \$1.29.

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With this coupon, thru July 7, 1976. Limit Two. 50-foot cartridge. Regular price \$3.39.

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Ektachrome-X For Color Slides 1.89

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KINGSTON PLAZA GET QUALITY! GET CONVENIENCE! GET SAVINGS!

Get your Walgreens worth!

For Ulster Park Youth, Saratoga Fair Means Marionettes, Merry-Go-Round, Cotton Candy

SARATOGA SPRINGS—For Kimberly Schiermer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schiermer of Hellbrook Lane, Ulster Park, memories of a fair will include the Mitchell Marionettes, the big merry-go-round and the cotton candy. That is what she plans to tell her nursery school friends when she returns to the Fair Street Nursery School in Kingston.

The family spent last Sunday at the Saratoga Fair which concludes a 10-day run this Sunday with a special bicentennial free grandstand show featuring country singer Charley Rich at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Ernest Schiermer, who is a sales representative for the Latronics Co., an electronics firm, enjoys fairs. In fact, he has visited several in the Northeast.

"The landscaping of the Saratoga Fair at the Saratoga Race Course is an extra bonus for anyone who wants to visit the fair,"

he said. "It gives people something to do, just to sit and look at the trees, when they are finished looking at the exhibits or enjoying the midway rides."

The fair, in its third year, opens daily at 10 a.m. In addition to an expanded midway it offers hundreds of free attractions. For the youngsters there is the daily rodeo which takes place in the 3,500 seat Will Rogers Rodeo Arena at 2:30 p.m. On the midway are 40 rides and three super rides and two free grandstand shows nightly, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Tanya Tucker is scheduled for Friday night; Pat Boone and Family, Saturday; and Rich on Sunday.

Following Rich's second grandstand show on Independence Day, there will be a gala fireworks display near the main grandstand.

Erma Bombeck

Cereal Crisis at the Bombeck Residence

While Erma Bombeck takes a well-deserved one-week vacation, we welcome the opportunity to offer some of her most popular past columns.

Do you know what the odds are against polishing off every opened box of breakfast cereal in your cupboard?

Well, we've done it. The hard way. With kids.

For the last 15 years, we have had no less than a dozen or so half-eaten boxes of Fortified Binkies, Cackly Krunchies, Captain Sugar, Dry Ryes, Toasted Wriggies, Heap of Honey and Cavity Krispies. Regardless of what you have been told, these cereals didn't snap, crackle, or pop. They just laid there on the shelves year after year and turned stale.

About a month ago, I made an announcement at breakfast. "There will be no more cereal purchased in this house until we eat up every single box that is opened."

They were shocked momentarily. Then, "Why?"

"Because I can no longer afford to support 12 boxes of

unopened cereal. Take this box of Blanded Oats (I wish someone would). Originally, I bought it for 39 cents. As you will remember, it contained a full-size nuclear submarine, complete with a crew of 120, and secret plans for occupying Connecticut. As you may also remember, I inadvertently ate the sub causing a chipped tooth that cost me \$85.

"When the cereal didn't move at our breakfast table, I ran out into the snow one morning in my bedroom slippers to hustle it to some starving birds who pecked once at it then migrated forever. The antibiotics for my cold cost me \$13.

"This cereal has also been with us through three moves which, counting the packing, shipping, and crating, cost around \$15.42. It also attracted ants in the new house which put me back \$2.72 for traps. All told, this crummy box of cereal has cost us \$116.53. Eat up!"

This morning, we went to the grocery store. At the cereal shelves, they scattered. "Hold it!" I said. "We are all going

to agree on one box of cereal." What ensued may set retailing back 30 years.

"I hate Bran Brittles. They're for old people with irregularities."

"And I hate Chock Full of Soggies that turn your teeth purple."

"Let's get Jungle Jollies. They don't have any nutrition whatsoever."

Miraculously, they appeared

with a single box. "We've all decided on Mangled Wheat Bits."

"That's great," I said. "Any particular reason?"

"Yeah, there's a magic bit inside guaranteed to make anything disappear."

Excelsior Hose FAMILY PICNIC JULY 4th 1 to 6 p.m. FORSYTH PARK

Tickets at Door

Hot Dogs — Beer

Soda — Ice Cream

Hamburgers

Rain Date July 5th

Fried Clams
Dearie's
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The Jennifer Shop
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Pre-4th of July SALE

Famous Maker Coordinates	40% OFF
Jackets, Skirts, Pants	
PANT SUITS	40% OFF
(Reg. \$38 to \$65)	
DRESSES	30% OFF
Large Assortment of Styles & Fabrics	
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COTTON SKIRTS, PANTS	30% OFF
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Special Value Section \$5, \$10, \$15	
Includes: Pants, Blazers, Blouses, Dresses, Tops	
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RINGS
of all sizes, shapes, stones... we got 'em

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expert watch & jewelry repairs
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open 'til 5:30 — Fri. 'til 9
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THAT FIRST BITE into a juicy hot dog "with everything on it" is joy indescribable. Coupled with the thrill of the midway, along with the hawking of barkers and animals galore, any little tyke is in her glory.

Summer Music Program

CRAGSMOOR — Cragmoor Concerts Inc. will produce Cragmoor Summer Music III on Sunday, July 11 at 3 p.m. It will take place on the top of the Cragmoor mountain off Route No. 52, six miles east of Ellenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Rogers, producers and coordinators of the concert, announced that the July program will feature ragtime selections by Scott Joplin, selections from Stephen Foster's "Social Orchestra," "Eight Miniatures" by Igor Stravinsky, selections by William Billings and music by Homer Bartlett, a onetime resident of Ellenville.

Also on the program will be the first composition written by an American composer: "My Days Have Been so Won-

drous Free" by Francis Hopkinson.

Twenty-five musicians will perform in the program conducted by Robert S. Rogers.

There will also be an exhibition: "Cragmoor Artists 1870-1930", on view at the firehouse July 9 through 12, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SALE
Storewide Fabric Clearance
on fashion fabrics by the yard
10-50% off list price
June 30—July 2nd

The Buttonhole
81 Partition St. Saugerties
Sale Hrs: 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Fridays till 9 p.m.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA

and to all our customers...

WE ALL WANT TO CELEBRATE THE 4th SO WE WILL BE CLOSED, SUN., JULY 4th and MON., JULY 5th

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10 EARS FOR 89¢

U.S. No. 1 CALIF. POTATOES
10 LB. BAG \$1.39

Jumbo LETTUCE
39¢ ea.
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3 heads \$1

Large Juicy PLUMS
59¢ lb.

Golden Ripe BANANAS
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From The DELI.
BOILED HAM
\$1.99 lb.

SLICED TURKEY
\$1.79 lb.

HOMemade SALADS
POTATO, MACARONI, COLE-SLAW
59¢ lb.

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We Specialize In Fruit Baskets! Wholesale-Retail Produce

PLENTY OF PARKING

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FREE LOCAL DELIVERY
552 ALBANY AVENUE, KINGSTON, N.Y.

RAMBUNCTIOUS youngster can't wait for the gates to open for the Saratoga Fair at Saratoga Race Course. When the gates close Sunday, July 4, an expected 300,000 people will have visited the third annual event.



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By Mrs. Mary
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Your handwriting reveals your character.
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RED VELVET SOFA \$257
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Hours: Tues. thru Fri. 9:30 to 3, Fri. Nights 6 to 9, Saturdays 9 to 4:30 — Closed Mondays

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SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE!
SAVE 20% — 50% OFF

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• Faded Glory Jeans	\$12
• Wayne Rogers Dresses	\$20
• French Collection Blouses	\$11
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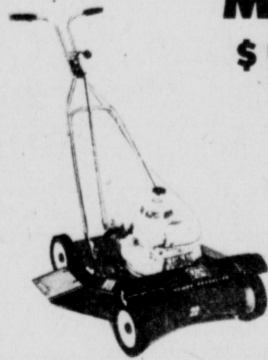
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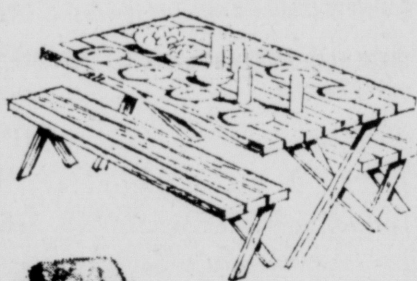
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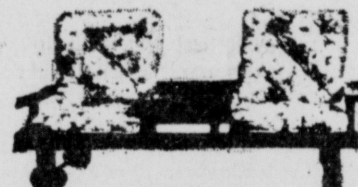
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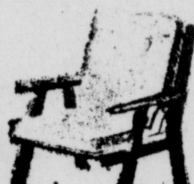
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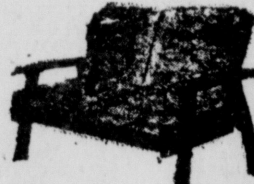
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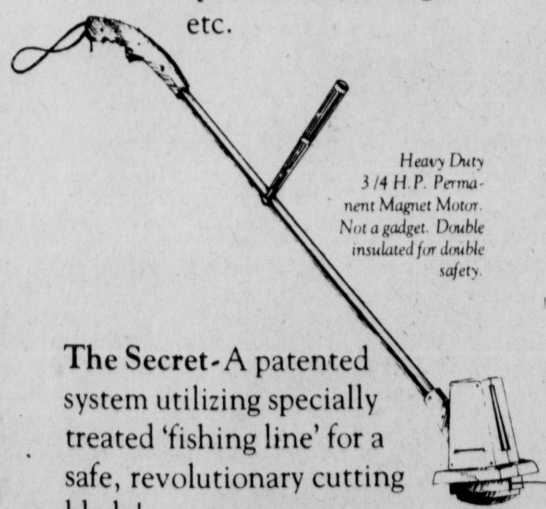
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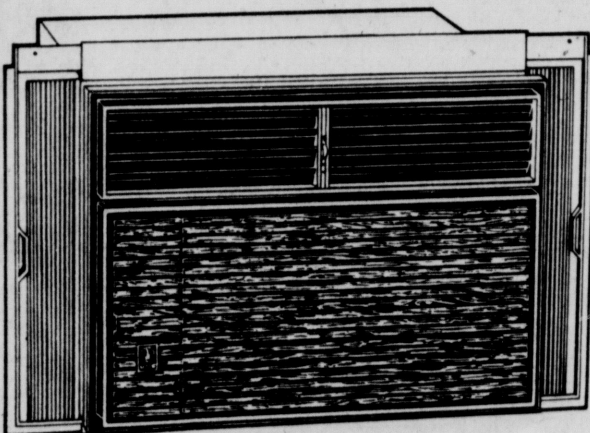
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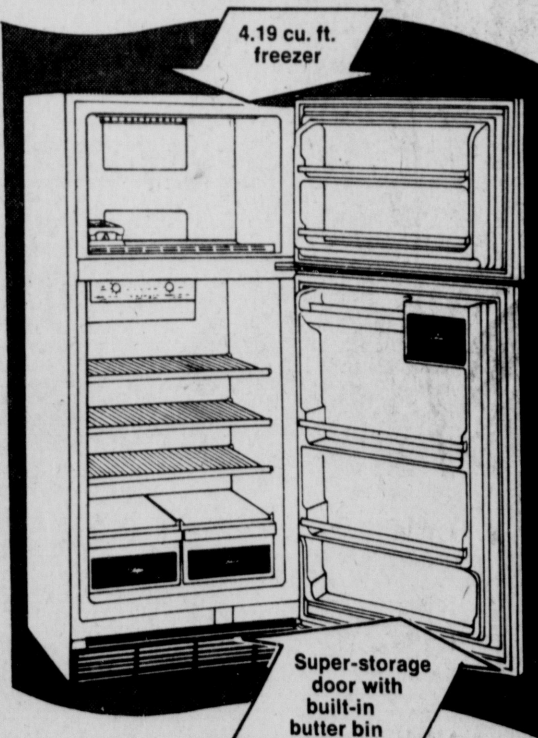
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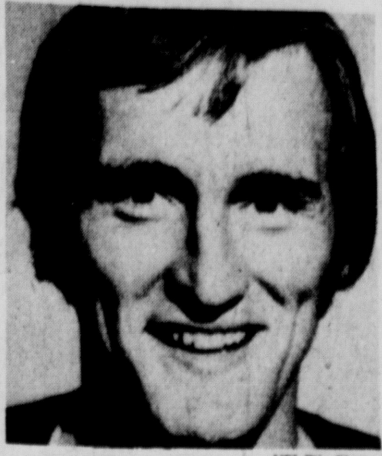
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Jury Acquits Maloney . . . Doesn't Condone Violence



Dan Maloney

TORONTO (UPI) — Dan Maloney of the Detroit Red Wings was a free man today, not because the jury that acquitted him condoned his violent on-ice actions but because the prosecution failed to prove he committed criminal assault.

The jury of eight women and four men, after nearly nine hours of deliberations, Wednesday found Maloney innocent of assault causing bodily harm to Toronto Maple Leafs' defenseman Brian Glennie in an National Hockey League game last November.

Crown Prosecutor Robert McGee, who had the panel polled before accepting the verdict, said he would appeal.

In announcing its verdict shortly after 9 p.m. EDT, the jury took the unusual action of submitting an explanation of its

verdict. Jury foreman Raymond Bower told County Court Judge Patrick LeSage's crowded courtroom:

"While our verdict was based on the evidence and the law, we are unanimous in our feeling that these actions (in hockey) are not condoned by us. We hope these actions do not continue in the future."

Maloney said he was "very, very relieved. I really appreciate the jury's decision and I just want to get back to hockey."

Maloney, who described himself on the witness stand as an "aggressive player," said he would continue "playing hockey the way I've always played it and the way I play it best."

He said that although he had con-

fidence in his innocence, he found waiting for the jury—which three times returned to the courtroom for legal clarifications—made him "very, very anxious. It was very hard, the waiting."

Detroit General Manager Alex Delvecchio, who attended every session of the trial since it began June 23, agreed with his staff left winger.

Asked if he was worried during the long hours of deliberation, Delvecchio said "damn right I was. And I was right up to the foreman's words."

Defense attorney George Finlayson, who early in the panel's deliberations, said he feared a hung jury, said "the evidence didn't support it (the charge) and the jury didn't accept it."

During the six-day trial, in which the defense and prosecution each called nine

witnesses, evidence—including a videotape of the incident—was submitted claiming Maloney punched Glennie from behind, knocking him to the ice, hit him again and picked him up and dropped him twice.

Medical testimony said that Glennie sustained a mild concussion and was hospitalized overnight after the incident.

The prosecution contended that any alleged assault committed inside the hockey arena should be accountable to the same laws that apply outside it. The defense hinged on the "implicit consent" of all hockey players to subject themselves to assault whenever they step on the ice.

It also contended that any current public attempt to curb violence in hockey

should not apply specifically to Dan Maloney.

Maloney was charged last Nov. 6, a day after the incident, within a week after Ontario Attorney General Roy McMurtry announced a crackdown on hockey violence.

It was the third case of an NHL player being tried for on-ice violence.

In 1969, the late Wayne Maki was acquitted by an Ottawa jury in connection with his infamous stick-swinging battle with Ted Green which fractured the Bruins defenseman's skull.

Last year, Dave Forbes of the Boston Bruins had assault charges against him dropped after a Minneapolis jury failed to reach a verdict in connection with an on-ice fight with Henry Boucha of the Minnesota North Stars.

Tanner, Nastase Favored to Advance

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — Roscoe Tanner says there should be no favorites in the Wimbledon semifinals but the bookmakers disagree.

That's why Tanner, whose rocket serves Tuesday pierced Jimmy Connors' bid for his second men's singles championship, has been listed as the even money choice to beat fourth seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden in their first-ever meeting today in the semifinal round of the \$280,000 Wimbledon tennis championships.

In the other semifinal, Ilie Nastase, the third seed and new favorite now that Connors is gone, meets eighth seeded Raul Ramirez of Mexico. Nastase is listed as a 6-4 pick to win his first Wimbledon with Tanner next in line at 7-2.

The Romanian was so worried he might lose his temper, and with it the most

coveted title in tennis, that he retained Fred Perry, Britain's pre-war triple champion, to guide him through the tournament. And his new-found maturity was evident in the quarterfinals when he beat Charles Pasarell of Puerto Rico in straight business-like sets.

The much-awaited women's final of Chris Evert and Evonne Goolagong materialized Wednesday when both women posted semifinal victories to set the stage for Saturday's championship round.

Top seeded Evert advanced to her third finals in four years but conceded she would have to play "a lot better" than she did in beating Martina Navratilova 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Evert claimed she was bothered by a swirling wind on center court which did not seem to pester her husky Czech

doubles partner nearly as much.

"I think I won because when the chips were down I went for broke, went for the big shots," she said. "I know her well and I was mentally stronger than her, I think. But I really didn't expect her to be so tough."

Second seeded Evonne Goolagong's berth in the finals came at the expense of Britain's third seeded Virginia Wade, who fell in straight sets 6-1, 6-2.

SPORTS TODAY

Baseball Is Fun Again at Fenway Park



UPI Photo
The legs belong to Boston's Carlton Fisk, who fell into stands chasing popup. Ump is Nestor Chylak.

Jones Even Has Rose Switching

By UPI

Randy Jones takes his pitching in stride but he's shaken up Pete Rose.

Jones continued to display the pitching form that has made him the National League's best pitcher in 1976 when he fashioned a six-hitter Wednesday night in hurling the San Diego Padres to a 3-1 victory over the West Division-leading Cincinnati Reds.

The victory was Jones' ninth in his last 10 decisions and his 14th in 17 decisions—four better than his nearest competitor, Jim Lonborg, who has 10.

In the process, he limited Pete Rose, a .327 hitter going into the game, to two infield grounders, a walk and once caught him looking at a third strike.

Rose, a switch-hitter, normally bats right-handed against the left-handed Jones. However, Rose had been so frustrated in the past by Jones' slider and curve that he decided to bat lefty—and still got nowhere.

"I just pitched to him like I would to any lefty," Jones said. "It didn't make any difference to me."

"I go out there, relax and not put any pressure on myself. When I feel like I want to win too badly, I'm the one that ends up putting pressure on me. Really, I go out and try to have fun. It's tough to pull my pitches and I've had a lot of

good luck against a power team."

Rose, on the other hand, was so desperate he tried something he's only done once before.

"I did it only once before, against Jim Brewer, to take the screwball away," Rose explained. "He (Brewer) got me out anyway. He (Jones) can pitch. Ain't nobody in the league better."

Even his teammates were shocked at the switch.

"Did you bat left-handed up there?" asked George Foster.

"Yes."

"I thought something was funny."

"Then Joe Morgan chimed in with, 'Now you know why Rose Sr. made a switch hitter out of him.'"

Reds' manager Sparky Anderson also took note of Rose's move.

"Rose turned around on him—that's really a compliment," said Anderson. "But he's (Rose) got to do something, he's not getting him any other way."

No one else did much, either. The Reds put together a run in the third on a single by Cesar Geronimo, the walk to Rose and Ken Griffey's line single to right.

San Diego went in front in the fourth as Dave Winfield singled, Doug Rader doubled, Fred Kendall drove in a run with a sacrifice fly and Enzo Hernandez

slapped a double. They picked up their other run in the fifth as Tito Fuentes and Willie Davis opened with singles and Doug Rader hit a sacrifice fly.

Elsewhere in the NL, San Francisco drubbed Houston 10-2, Pittsburgh defeated Chicago 7-5 and Atlanta dumped Los Angeles 8-3. Philadelphia at Montreal and St. Louis at New York were rained out.

Giants 10, Astros 2

Gary Thomasson knocked in three runs and Ed Halicki pitched a seven-hitter to lead San Francisco over Houston. Thomasson drove in the Giants' third run with a fourth inning single and slammed a two-run double in the fifth. Halicki struck out eight and walked two to up his record to 7-10.

Pirates 7, Cubs 5

Richie Zisk drove in three runs, two of them in a four-run sixth, in helping Pittsburgh to its third straight win and Chicago its sixth straight loss. Bruce Kison, with ninth-inning relief from Bob Moose, gained the victory, the Pirates 12th in 16 games.

Braves 8, Dodgers 3

Earl Williams and Willie Montanez each slugged three-run homers to help Phil Niekro to his fifth straight win, raising his record to 8-4. Jimmy Wynn also homered for Atlanta.

BOSTON (UPI) — Baseball is getting to be fun again for the home team at Fenway Park after almost three months of tension, discontent and poor play.

The Red Sox got timely hitting, fielding and pitching Wednesday in their 6-4 victory over the Baltimore Orioles. The win marked a sweep of a three-game series in which the Sox finally resembled the unit that won the American League pennant last year.

Fred Lynn went four-for-four and threw out two baserunners. Jim Rice hit a two-run homer to spark a three-run rally in the sixth, and Jim Willoughby hurled four scoreless innings in relief.

"Fun," said Willoughby. "It's finally getting to a point where we're just going out and playing and enjoying ourselves."

The Boston players feel that, instead of concentrating on baseball, the team had been feeling the pressure of having to repeat last year's heroics.

"Until now, our players have been going out there saying 'last year, I hit .317. I have to do it this year,'" said Willoughby. "I don't think it's a conscious thing. But it's detrimental just the same. The thing that was so great last year was that we all went out there and played."

Boston took a 3-1 lead into the fifth thanks largely to Lynn and Carlton Fisk. In the third, after Paul Blair doubled, Rick Dempsey singled to center and Lynn caught Blair trying to score. But Al Bumbry singled Dempsey home before being thrown out on an attempted steal by Fisk. The next inning, Lynn nailed Bobby Grich trying to stretch a single into a double.

Meanwhile, Boston got a run in the first when Butch Hobson and Lynn singled and Carl Yastrzemski hit a sacrifice fly. In the second, Boston got two more thanks to an error by Grich.

The Orioles scored three in the fifth off Luis Tiant to go ahead on a walk to Ken Singleton, double by Blair, single by Doug Dencens, and triple by Bumbry. But in the sixth, Lynn's bad-hop grounder went skidding into right for a triple and Yastrzemski's double tied the score before Rice hit his 14th homer of the year over the screen in left.

★★★

Jack McKeon wanted to get rid of Charlie Lau.

It says something that Lau is still with the Kansas City Royals while McKeon is managing in the minor leagues.

Last year, McKeon's attempt to banish Lau to the boonies launched a player rebellion and it was not just coincidence McKeon was given his walking papers shortly afterwards.

George Brett, whose three hits led the Royals to a 4-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins Wednesday night, was one of those players totally loyal to Lau—and with good reason.

Brett leads the American League in hitting with a .360 average and says, "Charlie Lau, more than anyone else, has to take the credit for my improvement. He taught me more about hitting than any other single man."

"Why am I hitting .360? It's still a mystery to me. I think maturity, my teaching and the fact I'm 23-years-old may be it. But Charlie Lau still deserves the major part of the credit."

"I never hit .300 in the minors, but I hit .291. In my rookie year last year, I hit .308. Charlie Lau now has me not swinging at so many bad pitches."

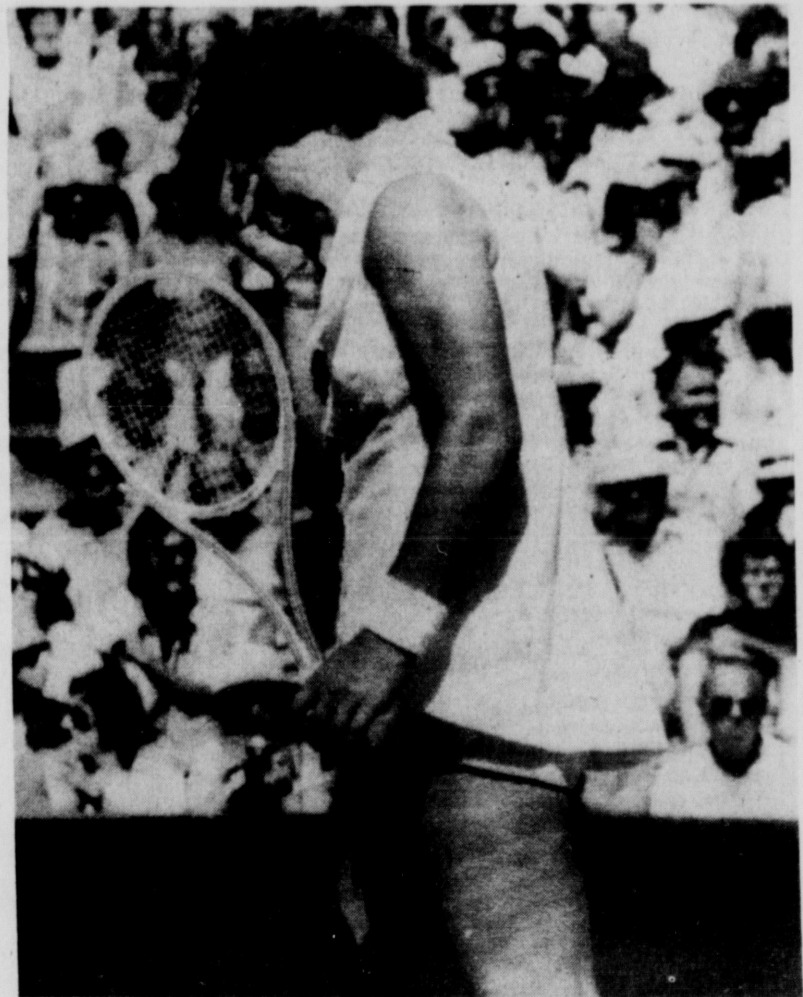
Angels 2, White Sox 1

Mario Guerrero singled home pinch-hitter Bruce Bochte with California's winning run. Bochte singled, was sacrificed to second by Dave Collins and Guerrero's single won the game for relief pitcher Dick Drago.

Nolan Ryan got a surprise start when his name was inadvertently put on the lineup card and he had to pitch to the first batter, who grounded out.

Rangers 3, A's 2

Jim Sundberg drove in two runs and Gaylord Perry pitched seven scoreless innings to record the 225th victory of his career, improving this season's mark to 9-5.



UPI Photo

Martina Navratilova is near tears after her loss to Chris Evert

Rain Deprives Kingman Of Shot at Homer Mark

NEW YORK (UPI) — Major league home run leader Dave Kingman was deprived an opportunity to establish a home run record Wednesday night when both he and the New York Mets were stopped by rain.

Kingman, however, would rather not discuss individual records. The only record he says he's interested in is that of the Mets, who have now won six straight games to move two games over .500 and 14 games behind division-leading Philadelphia.

The dubious record Kingman missed out on was for most home runs through the month of June. Willie Stargell can still claim that distinction, having hit 28 by July 1 in 1971.

That record may be out of Kingman's reach but there are a few others still within the realm of reality. He has an excellent shot at breaking all existing single-season home run records.

It is a game many people call "ghost-chasing." It once caused Roger Maris to lose his hair. Kingman hasn't lost any hair but he has begun to cringe when he hears the names of Maris, Babe Ruth and Hack Wilson.

Hack Wilson's record for most homers in the National League is certainly threatened, particularly at the rate Kingman has been hitting homers.

Wilson, who hit 56 homers in 1930 for the Cubs, did not hit his 27th homer until Chicago had played 88 games. Kingman, who says he is in a groove now, is 12 games ahead of the pace.

Also within Kingman's reach are the records set by Ruth and Maris, a pair of New York Yankee right fielders.

Ruth, who hit 60 homers in 154 games in 1927, didn't hit his 27th homer until the Yankee's 78th game, so Kingman is two games ahead of the Babe's pace.

Roger Maris, however, hit 61 homers in 162 games in 1961 and had blasted his 27th homer in the Yankees' 66th game, so Kingman is 12 games behind him.

Although it is still early in the season, the comparisons are inevitable. Unless the Mets can continue stretch their hot-streak and make a move similar to the ones they put together in 1969 and 1973, then the only magic numbers their fans will be interested in will be that of Dave Kingman's home run total.

Indians, Robby Ready For Series With Yanks

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Manager Frank Robinson and ace pitcher Jackie Brown have different perspectives on the Cleveland Indians' four-game series with the New York Yankees opening tonight.

Brown, who'll start the Sunday night finale after tuning up Tuesday night with a 4-1 victory over Milwaukee, was cautious when asked about a possible Indians' sweep of the series to tighten the American League East pennant race.

"This whole club is driving toward a good week," he said, "but we can't make it critical."

The Indians who have won 14 of their last 20 games.

"We just need to win. We can't worry about New York—hoping they slump," he said, "just play good ball like we are."

Robinson spoke more bluntly. "I guess this is the biggest series since I've been a manager," the 1½-season pilot said. "It won't decide the season, of

course, but we could make ourselves felt in the next few days."

The Indians are seven games behind the Yankees and when the two teams met in New York last week, each won two of the four games. Robinson feels his team is definitely not outclassed.

The Yanks, he said, are a good team but haven't yet fallen into the doldrums of a slump such as the Indians got out of the way during May.

The Tribe is three games over .500 for the first time in two years and is playing well despite little use of first baseman Boog Powell, the top power hitter who's been injured much of the season.

The front office, after enjoying a crowd of 36,169 (18,932 paid) for Tuesday's victory, feels attendance for the Yankees series may reach 110,000 plus, with 60,000 possible for the concluding Sunday night game.

Seals to Cleveland?

CHICAGO (UPI) — The National Hockey League's Board of Governors has tentatively approved transfer of the California Golden Seals franchise to Cleveland and has agreed to study a possible move of the Kansas City Scouts to Denver.

The governors Wednesday reviewed an application by Seals owner Mel Swig to transfer the club to Cleveland and authorized him to proceed as rapidly as possible "to work out all the financial requirements pertaining to such a transfer."

The governors also gave the league finance committee the authority to authorize the transfer of the franchise if the

committee "is satisfied with all terms and conditions."

★★★

Rangers Get Fotiu

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Rangers, continuing their quest for muscle, announced Wednesday the signing of left wing Nick Fotiu, the first native New Yorker ever to sign with the National Hockey League team.

Fotiu, who grew up in Staten Island, played the last two years with the New England Whalers of the World Hockey Association. Injuries to his hand and foot limited his service to 49 games last season with only three goals and two assists and 94 penalty minutes.

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Muskrat Season Shortened

ALBANY—Due to a serious decline in population, the muskrat trapping season will be shortened in most of the state next season according to an announcement by Herb Doig, Dir.

Director of the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation's Division of Fish and Wildlife.

The jump in the average price paid a trapper for one muskrat pelt from two dollars in previous years to five dollars after last season reflects the rising scarcity of muskrat.

Final dates for the season have not been determined as yet. Biologists from the conservation department have been meeting with trapper throughout the state to explain the reason for the curtailed season.

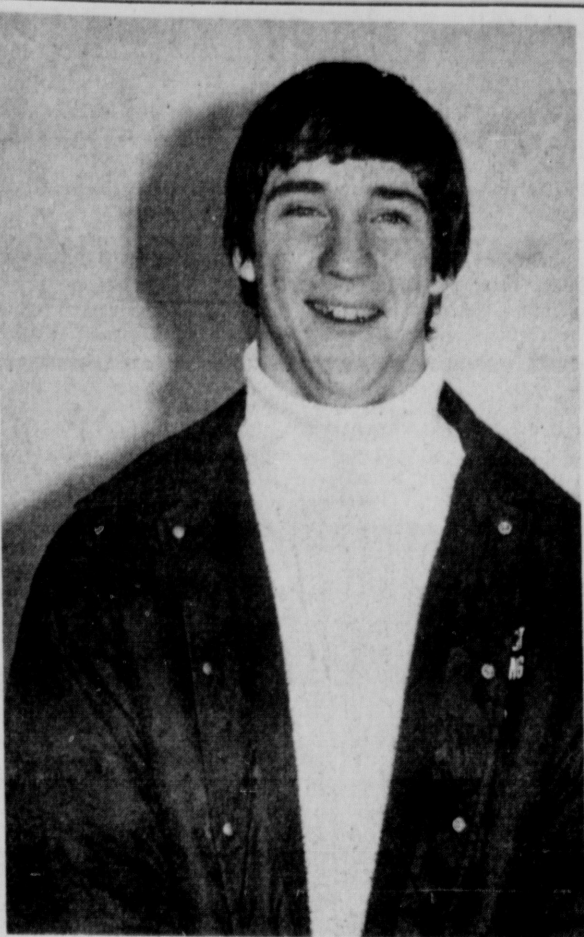
Overtrapping is not thought to be a factor in the decline of muskrat populations because trapping pressure generally is not as high statewide as it is in intensively trapped "controlled marshes". The yield is still high in these areas.

Investigation is proceeding in an attempt to learn the reasons for the population decline. One theory is that marsh habitats are gradually changing, making them less productive.

The apparent dwindling muskrat population has been partially documented by comparisons of muskrat houses made aerially every winter. This year's count was the lowest since the survey started in 1963.

Approximately 16,000 resident trapping licenses were sold in the 1975-76 license year. No nonresident trapping licenses are sold in the state. The muskrat harvest is estimated at something over a halfmillion pelts per year.

Furbearers, like other wildlife, are a renewable resource. If managed properly they can provide a good "crop" each year without endangering the breed. The season will be shortened to manage the resource as conservatively as possible while complete information is being collected.



Jay Rifenburg

Jay Rifenburg Is Named Prep All-American

KINGSTON — Jay Rifenburg of Kingston is one of five Lawrenceville, N.J. swimmers to be chosen in the Prep School division as members of the 1976 National Interscholastic Swimming Coaches Association All-American team.

To make the squad, a swimmer has to be one of the nation's ten best in his event and/or events. Rifenburg excelled in the 50 and 100 yard freestyles and was the anchor man in the 200 yard medley relay team which captured national honors, splitting the time of 21.2. The team's overall best time was 1:39.64.

Lawrenceville, which downed such schools as Hotchkiss, Andover, West Point junior varsity, and Peddie, had a record of 8-3 this season.

Rifenburg, a Fifth Former, was a consistent winner in the 50 and 100 yard freestyles and the relays. He finished in the top three in every meet.

The NISCA chooses All-American teams in three divisions: public schools, girls and prep schools. Lawrenceville swimming coach Art Schonheiter is chairman of the prep school division.

Rifenburg is a 1975 graduate of Kingston High School. He was co-captain of the 1974-75 Kingston High team, earned All-Dutchess County Scholastic League honors and set the still-standing KHS record of 22 wins without a defeat in one season.

Rifenburg graduated from Lawrenceville last month and will enter the U.S. Military Academy at West Point on July 7.

He is the son of the late Dr. George C. Rifenburg and Mrs. Dorothy C. Rifenburg of Kingston.

Distance Runners to Mark Bicentennial, Olympics

ULSTER PARK—A four-man long-distance running team, part of a project to tie the Bicentennial celebration with the Olympic Games in Montreal, will be passing through the area next week.

The runners are expected at Ulster Park July 8 at noon and will stay overnight at West Camp. As part of the Bicentennial Olympic Project, they will be carrying messages from the nation's 50 governors to the United States Olympic Delegation. The project is officially sanctioned by the United States Modern Pentathlon and Biathlon Association and the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration.

The running team includes Tom Lough of Port Republic, Va., a 1968 Modern Pentathlon Olympic competitor and the project coordinator; Zane Branson of Moneta, Va., a 1976 Staunton River High School graduate; Lyle Nelson of Boise, Idaho, a member of the 1976 U.S. Olympic Biathlon team in Innsbruck; and Chuck Hunter of Santa Clara, Calif., a high school teacher who has assisted in coaching Modern Pentathlon swimming.

The four runners will be accompanied by Mrs. Tom Lough and Patta Steele, who will be following in either an automobile or a mobile home. At each stop,

the runners will have bound volumes for any interested persons to write in their own messages to Olympic athletes.

Tax deductible contributions to finance the non-profit project may be sent to Bicentennial Olympic Project, Box 160, Port Republic, Va. 24471.

Messages to the U.S. Olympic team from the 50 governors and the mayor of the District of Columbia will be assembled and presented Saturday to a group of runners in Washington, D.C. The runners will carry the messages to Independence Hall in Philadelphia where they will be transferred to another group of runners in a special ceremony July 4. These runners will carry the messages to Montreal where they will deliver them to the assembled U.S. Olympic Team prior to the opening ceremonies of the Olympic Games. The four-man team will do the running from Philadelphia to Montreal.

The Modern Pentathlon is an Olympic sport in the summer games consisting of horseback riding, fencing, pistol shooting, swimming and crosscountry running. The Biathlon is a sport in the winter Olympics consisting of cross country skiing and rifle shooting.

Spurs Name Moe

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Doug Moe, hired Wednesday to coach the San Antonio Spurs, doesn't think his club's transition from the American Basketball Association to the National Basketball Association will be difficult.

"I don't believe the NBA is any tougher than the old ABA," Moe said. "I'll coach the same as I would if the Spurs were still in the ABA. I'm a fan of the ABA play."

Moe replaced Bob Bass, who was moved into a management position following the 1975-76 season. The Spurs made it to the playoffs but were eliminated in the first round by the champion New York Nets.

It was revealed that Moe was

chosen from among several applicants, including Bill Sharman of the Los Angeles Lakers, Bill Melchionni of the New York Nets and Zelmo Beaty of the now-defunct Virginia Squires.

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Hudson Tennis Tourney To Benefit Heart Ass'n

HUDSON—The second annual "Friends of Heart" tennis tournament to benefit the Mid-Hudson Chapter of the American Heart Association will be held here Aug. 20-22. All proceeds will be used for the annual Columbia County coronary risk factor screening program to be held for the third time in the spring of 1977.

The Clover Reach Racquet and Swim Club will again serve as the tournament site, and events include men's singles, women's singles, men's doubles, women's doubles and mixed doubles. This year a platform tennis mixed doubles event has been added to the program.

Kingston duo Ron Schoonmaker and Charles Farley won the men's B division doubles title in last year's tourney.

The Thomas H. Quinn Championship trophy and trophies will be awarded. A tennis entry fee of \$25 per person includes a continental breakfast Saturday and Sunday, lunch on Saturday, tennis balls, beverages during play and a \$15 tax deductible donation to the heart Association. A platform tennis entry fee of \$10 per team includes platform balls and a \$10 tax deductible donation.

Further details may be obtained by writing Aiver Napper at P.O. Box 241, Hudson, N.Y. 12534.

Heavy Demand for Tix

NEW YORK (UPI) — The anticipated heavy demand to watch in person the Sept. 28 title fight between heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali and Ken Norton at Yankee Stadium produced a \$1 million sale of tickets in just one week.

Madison Square Garden, promoters of the bout, said Wednesday it was the first time in the history of the Garden that so many tickets were sold in this brief period.

Tickets are scaled at \$25, \$50, \$75, \$100, \$150 and \$200. A full house would mean a crowd of 62,000 and a gate of close to \$6 million.

The bout will be the first held in the refurbished stadium and John Condon, vice president in charge of boxing at the Garden, said 600 newsmen are expected from around the globe to cover the fight.

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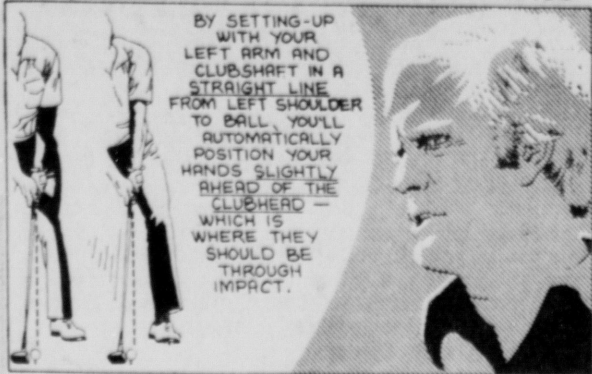
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NATIONAL		WP: Mark Van Benscoten, LP: Rick Leys
Giants	001 000-1	WP: Mark Van Benscoten, LP: Rick Leys
Braves	010 000-7	WP: John Redmond, LP: Mike Rundle
WP: John Redmond, LP: Mike Rundle		B-Joe Deltoro, home run, 3 RBI; Vince Kelder, double
Braves	250 132-14	
Pirates	000 000-0	WP: Scott Williams, LP: Ed Boyle
WP: Scott Williams, LP: Ed Boyle		B-Dan Van Demark, 3 hits, home run; John Redmond, double; Joe Deltoro, Mike Mahoney, home run each; P-Joe Nerone, double
Dodgers	102 01-5	
Mets	002 02-6	WP: Ron Kozlowski, LP: Loren Wangstad
WP: Ron Kozlowski, LP: Loren Wangstad		D-Loren Wangstad, double, 2 RBI; John Bridges, 2 RBI
Braves	004 005-9	WP: Tony Costello, Ron Lawrence, double each; Tim Kovacs, 2 doubles
Girls Softball		
Bluebirds	203 565-21	
Buttercups	214 002-9	WP: Stacy Stoutenberg, LP: Doreen DePuy
WP: Stacy Stoutenberg, LP: Doreen DePuy		B-Bonnie McMillan, double; BB-Cheron Boler, 3 hits, double, triple
JAYCEE		
Senior Girls Softball		
Robins	471 530-20	
WP: Dawn Bouton, LP: Marcynn Mills		B-Sue Holchuck, double, triple, 4 RBI; Vivian Curtin, 4 hits, double, 4 RBI; Chris Garland, 3 hits, 4 RBI; Deb Albright, 3 hits, double, 5 RBI; Lussier, 5 hits, double, 4 RBI; Deb Purhomas, 3 RBI
B-Maryjane Schatzel, 4 hits, 3 RBI		
SAUGERTIES		
Tigers	212 100-6	
A-T	000 110-2	

Mat Clinic Scheduled At Hudson Valley CC

TROY—Hudson Valley Community College ill be the site of a five-day wrestling clinic next week, July 5-9. Some of the top local and national wrestling clinicians will be present.

The clinic will be conducted in afternoon sessions from 1-4 p.m. and in evening sessions from 6-9 p.m.

Camp director is former Amateur Ath Athletic Union national champion Joseph DeMeo, the winningest coach ever at Stanford University. Other clinicians

include Arizona State University head coach Bobby Douglas, a former National Collegiate Athletic Association champion and two-time Olympic team member; Dave Auble, assistant wrestling coach at UCLA, NCAA four-time national champ, 1965 Outstanding Collegiate Wrestler and Olympic team member in 1964 and 1968; Donald Murray, head coach at State University College at Brockport who has coached numerous NCAA Division III national champs and All-Americans; and Gale Knoll, head coach at Saratoga High, the former Union College head coach and New York State collegiate and high school champion.

Other coaches participating in the clinic are Kenneth Baker, Hoosick Falls Central High; Joe Bena, Niskayuna

High and Lloyd Barnhardt, former head coach at HVCC.

The clinic is designed for both the beginner and advanced wrestler and will place major emphasis on takedowns, pinning combinations and leg wrestling.

The fee is \$60 for both sessions and \$30 for one session per day. Further information is available by contacting the Office of Continuing Education at HVCC.

Clemons at Kutsher's

MONTICELLO—Jim Clemons, co-winner of the Cleveland Cavaliers Most Valuable Player award along with Jim Brewer during the past season, has joined the National Basketball Association players who will oppose the United States Olympic team at Kutsher's Country Club on July 8. The game begins 9 p.m.

Clemons and Brewer each received 38 votes in the MVP balloting. Clemons averaged 12.2 points and led the Central Division champs with 5.2 assists per game as the Cavaliers not only made the NBA playoffs for the first time, but upset the Washington Bullets before bowing to the Boston Celtics.

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Monticello Results

FIRST—Pace, Ctm. All., \$1,900, 2:07.3	J Patterson Jr 26.40 8.20 4.80
8—SISTER REEHAL, G 9.20 5.00 4.00	7—LADY VIKING 10.00 4.00
4—CAN TAR JONE 7.60 3.40	3—SCOTT'S CUTIE 3.20
1—V MAR J 6.80	
A Nunziata	
Scratched—Ettacane	
SECOND—Pace, Ctm. All., \$1,300, 2:1.2	
8—FARMSTEAD SHANNON 3.00 3.00	
M Maker	
5—J RIDER 2.60 3.40	
E Harner	
4—SAL C 4.20	
S Cartuccio	
DAILY DOUBLE—8-8—\$28.40	
THIRD—Pace, C-2, \$1,500, 2:07.1	
8—SANART 9.20 3.00 2.40	
K Giulitti	
5—NICKY'S SHOT 3.80 2.80	
J Grasso	
4—SPEEDY BULLET 2.80	
N Maker	
FOURTH—Pace, C-2, \$1,500, 2:07.1	
8—SPARE HAND 8.60 6.20 4.40	
W Halgaiton	
8—AMBO REBEL 12.60 4.80	
R Rosenblatt	
1—STEADY TORCH 8.00	
G MacDonald	
TRIFECTA—4-8-1—\$3,410.50	
FIFTH—Trot, NY Sire Stakes 15, \$20.85	
2:06.4	
5—PERIDOT PRIDE 3.40 3.20 2.60	
W Halgaiton	
6—SUGAR HILL SAM 7.20 3.40	
C Galbraith	
1—MAJOR POMP 2.80	
C Annese	
PERFECTA—5-4—\$30.00	
SIXTH—Pace, Ctm. All., \$3,500, 2:04.4	
6—ACE DILLON	

Monticello Entries

FIRST—Pace, \$2500 Ctm. All.	\$1300	SEVENTH—Pace, B-3	\$2800
1—Annie's Gone (ms), G Perrino 5-1		1—Rich Hall (ms), J Marohn 3-1	
2—Togas Saga (ms), C Manzi 4-1		2—Gypsy Lyss, J Rossi Jr 4-1	
3—Macedonio Star (ms), G Coppersmith 5-1		3—Timely Worthy (ms), G Myer 4-1	
4—Single Lobell, A Nunziata 4-1		4—Teddy Go Lucky (ms), A Del Priore 9-2	
5—Flatbush Alicia, J Gilmour 28-1		5—Kotare Scott, J Gilmour 8-1	
6—Jacoble (ms), L Gigan 7-2		6—Drummer Pick (ms), C Blcum 9-2	
7—J Ds Bob (ms), C Bier 6-1		7—Mantra (ms), R Rosenblatt 10-1	
8—Tim Tim Volo, A Stephens 8-1		8—Mountain Gypsy, G Manzi 5-1	
SECOND—Pace, C-3	\$1500	EIGHTH—Pace, 3 YO, Fillies	\$15,037.40
1—Mamies Might (ms), C Manzi 9-2		1—Lucky Transit (ms), W Herman 8-1	
2—Jasenda (ms), A Santeramo 3-1		2—Drexel Vangela (ms), A Nunziata 12-1	
3—Bluetis Lucky Boy, D Blcum 4-1		3—Kak Maid (ms), J Faraldo 5-1	
4—Yaxs Pride (ms), J Gilmour 8-1		4—Ivey Collins, J Grundy 4-1	
5—Mountain Fortress, G Sadosky 6-1		5—Peggy Blue Chip (ms), G Sarame 5-1	
6—Princess Romeo, J Bernstein 6-1		6—Armbo Ripple (ms), B Steal 9-2	
7—Mamie Street (ms), J Grundy 5-1		7—Falling Star (ms), L Davis 5-1	
8—Cali Collect (ms), B Messenger 8-1		8—Parport Crystal, D Miller 5-2	
THIRD—Pace, Maidens	\$1300	NINTH—Pace, 3 YO, Fillies	\$9900
1—Time Collins, J Grundy 5-1		1—Jefferson Pot Luck, C Galbraith 5-2	
2—Miss Kat (ms), A Koch 6-1		2—Bocat (ms), S Manzi 9-2	
3—Patsyleader (ms), G Myer 4-1		3—Heritage Alissa (ms), E Harner 10-1	
4—Chevys Raindrop (ms), E Hendricks 6-1		4—Heritage Lil, J Patterson 10-1	
5—Nickel Beer (ms), C Galbraith 7-2		5—Avon Sweetson, L Harner 12-1	
6—Copper Key N (ms), A Santeramo 3-1		6—Regal Confessa (ms), C Manzi 4-1	
7—Romeo Eden (ms), J Gilmour 8-1		7—Robin Blue Chip (ms), J Bilmour 5-1	
8—Breezaway Scott (ms), G Gilmour 10-1			
FOURTH—Pace, 3 YO, Fillies	\$15,537.40	TENTH—Pace, \$4000 Ctm. All.	\$1700
1—Bye Bye Nonie (ms), J Grundy 10-1		1—Maestic Destiny, C Manzi 7-2	
2—Elizabeths Pomp (ms), C Manzi 10-1		2—Ro Jack (ms), J Gilmour 5-1	
3—Mannhart Kerry, W Herman 4-1		3—Lord J P (ms), J Bernstein 3-1	
4—Lawn Barmin (ms), L Davis 3-1		4—Dr Farr (ms), W Gabettie 5-1	
5—Priscilla Sun (ms), D Kazmaier 8-1		5—Conestoga Champ (ms), R Piano 6-1	
6—Lushy Barmin (ms), J Tallman 7-2		6—Typsetter, G Myer 9-2	
7—Shayne Barmin (ms), B Steal 8-1		7—Bobby T Gladiator (ms), J Ricco Jr 6-1	
8—Idealize (ms), W Poplinger 4-1		8—Sargent Phil, S Sparacino 10-1	
9—Ladybird L Bar, R Gillian 8-1			
FIFTH—Pace, \$3000 Ctm. All.	\$1500	TRACKMAN SELECTIONS	
1—B B Marches, J Orlando 5-1		1—Togas Saga, Jacobie, Single Lobell	
2—Clear Road (ms), G Gilmour 6-1		2—Jasenda, Bluetis Lucky Boy, Mamies	
3—Public Freight (ms), C Galbraith 8-1		3—Copper Key N, Nickel Beer, Patsyleader	
4—Over Port (ms), C Manzi 3-1		4—Lawn Barmin, Lusty Barmin, Idealize	
5—Single Tris (ms), P Lufman 5-1		5—Over Port, Sir Pacerlot, Flying Eric	
6—Sir Pacerlot, J Gilmour 4-1		6—Keystone Tempest, Sampsons Delida	
7—Flying Eric (ms), L Villani 8-1		7—Rich Hal, Gypsy Lyss, Drummer Pick	
8—Scotch Tree (ms), L Villani 8-1		8—Tarport Crystal, Peggy Blue Chip	
SIXTH—Pace, 3 YO, Fillies	\$15,037.40	9—Fredyth Hanover, Jefferson Pot Luck, Regal Confessa	
1—Sonnet Song, J Grundy 4-1		10—Lord J P, Maestic Destiny, Typsetter	
2—Keystone Tempest (ms), J Patterson 3-1		BEST BET: Lawn Barmin (4)	
3—Owego Flash, J Ricco Jr 12-1			
4—La Toscas Call, J Findley 10-1			
5—Lilian Barmin (ms), W Popinger 5-1			
6—Cariet Almahurst (ms), B Steal 5-1			
7—Come On Along (ms), J Tallman 5-1			
8—Sampsons Delida (ms), R Dancer 7-2			

Jimmy 'The Greek' Rates MR-OTB Classic

Wolf Pack Is Early Favorite

MONTICELLO—Las Vegas oddsmaker Jimmy (The Greek) Snyder has instaed Eldon Harner's homebred colt Wolf Pack as the early favorite at 3-1 for the July 25 "Race for the Gold" at Monticello Raceway.

The richest pacing event still has 54 eligibles for the estimated \$300,000 Monticello-New York OTB Classic. Final \$2,000 nominations are expected to cut the final list to about 20 New York-bred three-year-olds when the box is closed July 14.

Wolf Pack, a Kat Byrd-Tar Boys Drea Dream colt, is co-owned by Harner and George Fawcett. He won an invitational at Freehold Raceway in 1:59 this past week. He won 10 of 15 starts and \$60,000 in stakes money at age two and has developed into one of the nation's leading three-year-old pacers. He won his division of the \$113,000 Battle of Brandywine in 1:58.4.

Oil Burner, whose latest efforts include a Sires Stake win at Buffalo and a 1:58.2 victory at Roosevelt Raceway, is The Greek's second choice at 7-2. Smooth Fella is his 9-2 third choice after winning the

\$50,000 Reynolds in 1:58.3 at Buffalo. The 6-1 picks are Atashy, Speedy Romeo and Mandate. Others rated include Precious Fella (8-1), Tarport Crystal (8-1), Scuba Diver (10-1), Fantastic Fella

(15-1) and both Pastabyrd and Crafty Rival (20-1). Rated at 25-1 are Apollo Dan, Boehms Eagle, Double Finesse, Strong Safety, Van-couver, Swift Happy Fella, Armbo Roger, We Do Romeo

and Stephan O. Last year's classic was won by standout filly Silk Stockings in a world record 1:57.3. Elimination trials for the 1976 classic will be held Sunday, July 18.

Laub Records Eighth Win

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Larry Laub captured his eighth major bowling title Wednesday night, defeating Keith Craycraft 235-177 in the final game of the \$60,000 Portland Open Bowling Tournament.

In winning the \$6,000 first prize, Laub captured his first title since a victory at Denver early in 1975. He finished as runnerup to Sal Bongiorno in Portland last year.

"I wanted another chance after last year," Laub said. Against Craycraft, the top seed in the finals, Laub needed the second chance. He opened in the second frame, failing to pick up the 1-2-4-10 washout.

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Old Rt. 32 Saugerties — 246-9432
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Lake Katrine — 323-1035
Monday-Saturday 8-5:30

Country Fresh Farm Market
Rt. 9W Milton — 795-5670
OPEN 7 DAYS 9-9

NEW PALTZ AGWAY
New Paltz — 255-0050
Monday-Friday 8-5; Saturday 8-4

PINE BUSH AGWAY
Pine Bush — 944-2011
Monday-Saturday 8-5

City Begins Rec Program; Full Summer Is Planned

KINGSTON — Joe Mar-nello, summer activities director for the Kingston recreation department, announced Wednesday that the summer parks program was to begin that day.

Block, Hasbrouck, Hutton, Doughran, Municipal Auditorium, Brigham Schol School, Academy Green and Forsyth parks were to be staffed with directors.

The summer playgrounds will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. every

Saturday. The first week of the program will involve registration of children.

Standard week-to-week events will cover: boys' and girls' softball, arts and crafts, and numerous games and special activities.

One weekly program this season will feature the newly formed National Junior Tennis League of Kingston which will be run by tennis director Don Williams in coordination with the local playground directors. The program will begin on July 6. For more information, contact Don Williams at the recreation department.

The first special event is the annual Children's Day parade. The theme of this year's parade is "Happy Birthday U.S.A." The parade will be held Wednesday, July 28, be-

ginning at 6 p.m. from Kingston High School and proceeding up Broadway to Dietz Stadium. It will contain about 10 divisions, with the Kingston Indians Drum and Bugle Corp heading the musical contingents.

Another special event planned is "Basketball Clinic Day" to be held sometime in August. The third and final special event will be the annual "paint-in," to be held at Dietz Stadium on Aug. 18, beginning at 1 p.m. Children of all ages are invited. Prizes will be awarded.

The schedule for special events may be obtained from park directors or from the recreation department. Transportation will be provided for these days.

The summer program will close on Friday, August 20.



THE RONDOUT VALLEY LIONS CLUB recently celebrated its 25th year of service to the community. Pictured at the celebration dinner, from the left, are: Rev. Richard Brihn (club chaplain), Wilfred Neff (president), Mrs. Neff, Mrs. Makowsky, and Milton Makowsky (master of ceremonies).

MOVING TO Raleigh

A representative of Northside Realty, Raleigh, N.C. will be at the Ramada Inn, Kingston, N.Y. (in the upstairs meeting room) Wednesday, Thursday, Friday nights, June 30th, July 1st., July 2nd. at 7:00 p.m. to show slides of Raleigh and vicinity and to answer questions about housing, schools, taxes, recreation and community life in the Raleigh area.

For your convenience, this presentation will also be given at the Holiday Inn in Poughkeepsie at the same time.

For more details call: 339-3900 anytime June 30th., July 1st. and July 2nd.

**Northside
Realty**

1305 Millbrook Rd.
Raleigh, N.C. 27609

(919) 876-0999

Towns' Leaders Spoke

HIGHLAND — Three town supervisors were the guest speakers at the recent meeting of the Highland Area Chamber of Commerce.

Jon Decker, Lloyd supervisor, discussed the town's financial position, discussing town revenues and expenses, county, school, town and highway taxes, and changes in full property values.

Dominick Ferrante, Plattkill supervisor, said his town was forgotten "until the landfill problem came up," a reference to the legal difficulties arising from Dutchess County solid waste being dumped in the Clintondale landfill. He also noted that town welfare costs had risen from \$3,000 to \$38,000 in the past few years.

Michael Canosa, Marlborough supervisor, also cited welfare as a problem in his town. He said his town has a fine town park and lake, a landfill with a good gravel bank on town property that can be used as cover, and a new fire house under construction, with completion expected in August, 1976.

The chamber's annual barbeque and picnic will again be held at John Klein's Grove in Plattkill Sunday, July 18. In case of rain it will be held at Coppola's Garage on Chapel Hill Road. No reservations will be accepted after July 12. Anyone wanting tickets is asked to call Charles Morano in Highland.



JOHN SMITH BAILEY of Wallkill, prominent senior citizen and former president of the Ulster County Senior Citizens Alliance was recently awarded a New York State Legislature Achievement Award. The award was given to Bailey by the Senate Committee on the Problems of the Aging and the Assembly Standing Committee on the Aging for "his outstanding effort and dedication to the task of improving the quality of life for New York state senior citizens."

Onteora To Hold Meetings

BOICEVILLE — The Onteora Board of Education will conduct four meetings to discuss the proposed 1976-77 school budget.

Two meetings will be to receive the comments of the public. They will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 8, in the high school cafeteria, and at 8 p.m. Monday, July 12, in the Woodstock Elementary School.

Additional meetings to present the revised budget will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, July 19, in the Phenicia Elementary School and at 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 20, in the West Hurley Elementary School.

The board will formally adopt a new budget on July 20 and will be open to suggestions for changes until that time.

Official registration for voting will be held at all district elementary schools Wednesday, July 21, from 2 to 9 p.m. All persons 13 years or older who have lived in the school district for 30 days are eligible to vote.

PRE-JULY 4th

BICENTENNIAL SALE

THURS.-SAT.

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

LADIES SHORT LENGTH TERRY ROBES

Blue & Pink With White Trim Matching Belt

Reg. 8.99 **Sale \$4.88**

CHAISE LOUNGE

6 WEB

Reg. 12.99 **Sale \$7.88**

WHILE THEY LAST!

REVLOX FLEX BALSAM And PROTEIN SHAMPOO

16 oz. Bottle

Reg. 2.35 **\$1.22**

LADIES LOUNGE WEAR

JUMP SUITS • GOWNS • SHIRTS

Values to 9.99 **Sale \$2.88**

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OLD SPICE STICK DEODORANT

Reg. or Lime 2.5 oz.

Reg. 1.49 **77¢**

LADIES DUSTER

Assorted Styles

Reg. To 6.99 **Sale \$2.88**

16" 3 LEG GRILL

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CHARCOAL LIGHTER Fuel 69¢

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Reg. 2.99 **To \$1.88 ea.**

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LADIES BEADED COTTON TANK TOPS

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With Water & Freeze Reg. 1.29 **76¢**

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32 oz. Dishwashing Detergent **99¢**

20 oz. **BOLD** Detergent **49¢**

64 oz. **DOWNY** Fabric Softner **\$1.69**

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Plastic 1/2 oz. Bottle

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100% Nylon Snap or Zip Fronts

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10 oz. Bag

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Carefully Selected Irregulars DENIMS & TWILLS SIZES 7-14

Reg. 3.99 **\$2.88**

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Matches Correlle Dishes

Reg. 4.79 **Sale \$2.88**

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Gold, Green, Blue

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1 1/2 QT. OR 2 1/2 QT. CASSEROLE

Snowflake Blue

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Program Dealt With Artificial Organs

NEW PALTZ — A scientific program, sponsored by the Center for Continuing Education at State University College at New Paltz, recently brought internationally known scientists and lecturers to New Paltz to present their work in

the area of plastic and bioplastic replacement parts for the body.

Participants in the program directed by Dr. A. V. Patsis, chairman of the chemistry department at New Paltz, met at Mohonk House to discuss ad-

vances in the development of soft materials for artificial organs, a field popularized by such T.V. series as the "Six Million Dollar Man" and "Bionic Woman."

Real science is making headway in this very difficult

area, according to Dr. Patsis. Problems encountered related not only to the functioning of the artificial organ, but to the body's rejection processes (biocompatibility).

One of the most advanced devices discussed was a totally artificial heart (including me-

chanical pumping) which has been developed at the Cleveland Clinic by Dr. Yukikiko Nose and coworkers. This heart has been found effective for periods up to 6 months in test animals and seems to have solved many of the major problems in surgery, engineering, materials and biocompatibility associated with earlier models of the artificial heart.

Other devices including artificial lungs, liver, bladder, arteries, are on the drawing board or being developed. Also discussed were an implantable drug delivery system for contraception and the localization of drugs near tumors or other diseased tissue.



Leaders

John Adami (l), assistant vice president of Ulster Savings Bank, has been appointed by the United Way of Ulster County to be their special events chairman for the 1977 campaign. Brian Smith, (r), Benedictine Hospital credit manager, was named chairman of the public service division. The campaign is scheduled to begin in September.

Saugerties Planning Sunday Fun

By CINDY MARCUS
Correspondent

SAUGERTIES — Saugerties Jaycees have announced details of a fun-filled afternoon this Sunday, in connection with their holiday celebration.

At 2 p.m. the U.S. Air Force team from Hancock Field in Syracuse will perform their traditional flyover of Cantine Field, and the foul shooting contest will take place at 2:30.

At 5 p.m. the Mid-Hudson Circle Flyers will perform their own version of the flyover with their wire-controlled model planes and at 6 the sky will be filled again when the 1st Bat-

talion, 1st Infantry Sport Parachute Team from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point will make their appearance and land on the Babe Ruth baseball field.

The Lefooters will perform their intricate modern western

square dances on the tennis courts at 6:30 under caller Mark Hanhurst of Poughkeepsie. At 6:45 the Cloudbusters, a youthful rock-eteer group, will launch their scale models.

At 7:30 p.m. the Kingsman

Band will perform in the beer tent for listeners' pleasure and at 8 the recently formed Kingston Gymnastics Club will perform tumbling feats. To finish the evening, the spectacular fireworks display will occur at 9:30.

School Thanks Parents

By MARGARET RIBAS
Correspondent

KERHONKSON — A "Thank You" day, planned by teachers and children, was held recently at the Kerhonkson Elementary School to show appreciation to the parents who have participated in volunteer programs at the school this year.

Patricia Decker, Connie Gardner, Ann Nadratowski, Margaret Ribas, Mary Wolf, Franziska Bruckner, Barbara Burgess and Minnie Lindenbaum tutored individual children Mondays and Fridays under the supervision of Warren Schoonmaker, principal.

Carol Rosado, Loretta McClain, Adele Klotz, Angie Woods, and Mrs. Nancy Morrill worked as library aides for Elaine Kohl, library media specialist.

Mary DeWitt and Inger Hagen assisted Jane Feinberg in her classroom. Ella Rock, Nancy Nolan, Mrs. McClain, Mrs. Rosado, Fran Little and Kathryn Schumauch presented story hour programs for pre-school children every Monday.

Darlene Perrault, Maureen O'Connell, Janet Lemyre, Susan Hesley, Patricia Ardizzone and Nancy Schoonmaker assisted Barry Greene in his second grade open classroom. The children from Greene's class made decorations and baked a cake which was served to the volunteers.

Hospital Acquires Monitor

ELLENVILLE — Ellenville Community Hospital has acquired a new surgical monitor, Eval Bors-Koefoed, hospital administrator, announced recently.

The monitor, called a "Portascope", was the gift of Irving and Florence Blickstein. The Blicksteins, who were honored at the 1975 hospital dinner, are long-time benefactors of the hospital.

The new piece of equipment combines a portable electrocardiograph and a pulse monitor. More refined than previous models, the "Portascope" permits the operating room team to minutely monitor the vital signs of a patient undergoing surgery.

Using a screen similar to that of a small television set, the device displays the ECG or peripheral pulse waveform as well as the heart rate and heart rate alarm limit settings.

Library Sets Forth Schedule

ULSTER — The Town of Ulster library has announced its summer hours. The library will be open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Tuesday through Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.

The library will also have a summer reading program over a 7 week period, beginning July 6 and continuing until August 20. The program will include students from grades 2 through 7. The theme will be "Traveling the Historic Hudson," and students can inquire or register during regular library hours.

The regular "storytime program" for pre-schoolers through grade 2 has begun and is held each Wednesday from 10 to 10:30 a.m.

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SA-22 Twin Mount CB Antenna, Reg. 29.99
23.70

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Built-in speaker for general listening. Built-in squelch and public address controls. Phone handset for privacy. FCC type accepted.
8 per store. No Rainchecks.

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Pack of 22, Reg. 77c
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Coppertone or Tropical Blend
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Pre Sun Sunscreen for Sun sensitive Skin
4 oz., Reg. 2.99
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OPTI-RAY Mirrored Sunglasses
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Fantastic selection of the latest style in sunglasses, for men & women.

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Slide out washable filter. Adjustable thermostat. Rust resistant cabinet.
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For beer, iced tea or tangy ade. 64 ounce pitcher with 6 glasses.
ONLY 72 SETS PER STORE. NO RAIN CHECKS.

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Single Speed—Coaster Brake 20x2.125 Stagger Block Knobby Tires.
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30x72" Drop Leaf Folding Table
Our Reg. 26.95
19.88
Drop leaf design may be used fully or partly open. Folds for storage. "V" braced tubular legs.

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Our Reg. 179.70
\$159
Wood grain top, large storage basket. Counter balanced lid. Aluminum interior.

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Our Reg. 29.99
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Play AM/FM or hear weather broadcasts. Battery or electric operation.

Deluxe Universal Rooftop Carrier
Our Reg. 14.99
10.60
Completely universal for cars with or without rain gutters—nylon straps and adjustable slide buckles.

Deluxe Hike-A-Bike Bike Rack
Our Reg. 13.99
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Simple assembly and simple mounting. Can be removed and replaced in minutes. Vinyl coated carry bars support up to two bikes.

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Our Reg. 29.89
\$17
Playing surface is genuine cork with flocked pips. 2 felt like dice cups with trippers. Padded leather like vinyl carrying case.

Panasonic 19" diagonal 100% Solid State Color TV
Q-Link II adjusts color and tint; Panalock automatic fine tuning. VHF and UHF click stop tuner.
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YOUR CHOICE **2.88** Our Reg. 4.89
Sweep second for easy viewing. Lighted dial. #20317, #20294.

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Toasts 4 slices, top browns, bakes in controlled heat, 200 to 500 degrees. #T-95

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Our Reg. 24.99
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Fills pasta, stuffs tomatoes, deviled eggs, makes cookies, candies, etc.

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Speedy styling and drying with 850 watts of power. Comb/brush attachments. #HD-10

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*Only 4 sets per store, No Rainchecks

MacGregor Golf Bag
Our Reg. 33.99
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Features lock stitch construction. Detachable hood, full length. Clothing pocket, towel snap.
Compartment Style MacGregor 9 inch Round golf Bag, Reg. 42.99 **34.76**
Lightweight Sunday Golf Bag
Ideal for those quick rounds. Reg. 5.49 **3.96**
Men's or Women's Golf Shoes
Sizes: Women 5 1/2 to 10; Men 7 to 12. Reg. 16.99 **11.76**

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The 1992 Campaign, That Is

Jodie Very Serious About White House Aspirations

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Jodie Grossman is the frontrunner in the 1992 presidential campaign.

Jodie, 20, a senior in college,

has ambition matched only by her confidence. She threw her hat into the ring eight years ago. She has been running hard ever since.

Jodie has campaign buttons, posters and "workers" to prove her campaign is for real. Shortly after the Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther

King assassinations, she decided to run.

"Following the assassinations, I felt an urgent necessity to become as deeply involved in our country as I can," said Jodie, of Brighton, N.Y., a Rochester suburb. "The presidency is the best place for that."

Jodie comes from a long line of dedicated Democrats. Her father, Alvin, a personal friend of the late President John F. Kennedy, is former U.S. Marshall for the Western District of New York.

Her birth announcement read: "A new Democrat arrives." At age 2, Jodie began politicking by handing out campaign literature at her father's side.

Now a political science and pre-law major at American University in Washington, D.C., Jodie is working this summer in Lt. Gov. Mary Anne Krupsak's regional office in Rochester.

Articulate, enthusiastic, the young politician "campaigns" on a platform of liberal Democratic issues and humanitarianism.

"I wear my big 'Jodie Grossman for President' button all the time and people come up to me on the street and ask me about it," she said. "Some people think I'm a lunatic but many others realize I'm quite serious and listen to me."

Slowly but surely, she expects to build a power base through these contacts. Her college friends, back home in 12 different states for summer vacation, are also campaigning in her behalf.

Jodie is not a big campaign spender. Her campaign expenses since 1968 total about \$16. Most of her materials have been donated.

They are refreshingly clever. One new campaign button reads "A woman's place is in the house ... the White House."

The dark-haired campaigner realizes the needs for experience for the presidency. She expects to pick some up when she reaches the House of Representatives in 1982. She intends to make to the U.S. Senate four years later.

"My education, future employment and the congressional experience I intend to acquire prior to 1992 will give me the necessary training for the job," Jodie said.

But why 1992? "It's the first presidential year I'll be old enough to run for the office."



Jodie is the frontrunner now.

UPI photo

Custer's Last Stand... Indians Mark the Day

CUSTER BATTLEFIELD, Mont. (UPI) — The Indians carried a peace pipe and an American flag upside down. They danced where their forefathers slaughtered Gen. George A. Custer and his troops 100 years ago.

A band of 150 Indians showed up at the Custer Battlefield National Monument recently to memorialize the anniversary of Custer's Last Stand. It was the opening of two days of National Park Service centennial programs.

Russell Means, an American Indian Movement leader awaiting trial in South Dakota on a charge of accessory to murder, led the Indians.

He asked the audience to observe the ceremonial pipe carried by medicine man Oscar Bear Running, saying it was a "pipe of peace." He told the crowd of 500 persons that the flag was inverted as "a sign of distress for the position of

the Red Man in the Western Hemisphere." He said it was not a sign of disrespect.

Means urged that the centennial of the worst defeat of the Army by the Plains Indians be turned into an "opportunity to revitalize the Indians."

The Indians danced around the Granite Battlefield Monument where Custer and 264 soldiers of the 7th Cavalry met death in the Sioux Indian War in 1876.

While the Indians danced, Robert Utley, assistant director of historic preservation for the Park Service, spoke on the symbolic meaning of the Battle of the Little Big Horn from a stand below the monument.

"Over the years, Custer's last stand has evoked changing images in the popular mind," Utley said. "For the generation of my youth in the 1940s and 1950s, it summoned up a kaleidoscope of heroic

scenes: Grim-faced pioneers in covered wagons ... warriors with feathered bonnet in attempted massacre ... cavalry charging, with bugles sounding, to save the day.

"These images have now been replaced with darker scenes. The hardy pioneers have become grasping ravagers of the land and oppressors of the natives. The soldiers have become brutes raging about the West."

"The stereotype of the Indian prevalent in youth encouraged a false and one-dimensional view of the rich and diverse culture of the American Indians. Today's stereotypes of the American pioneer and soldier are equally false and simplistic."

Leeds

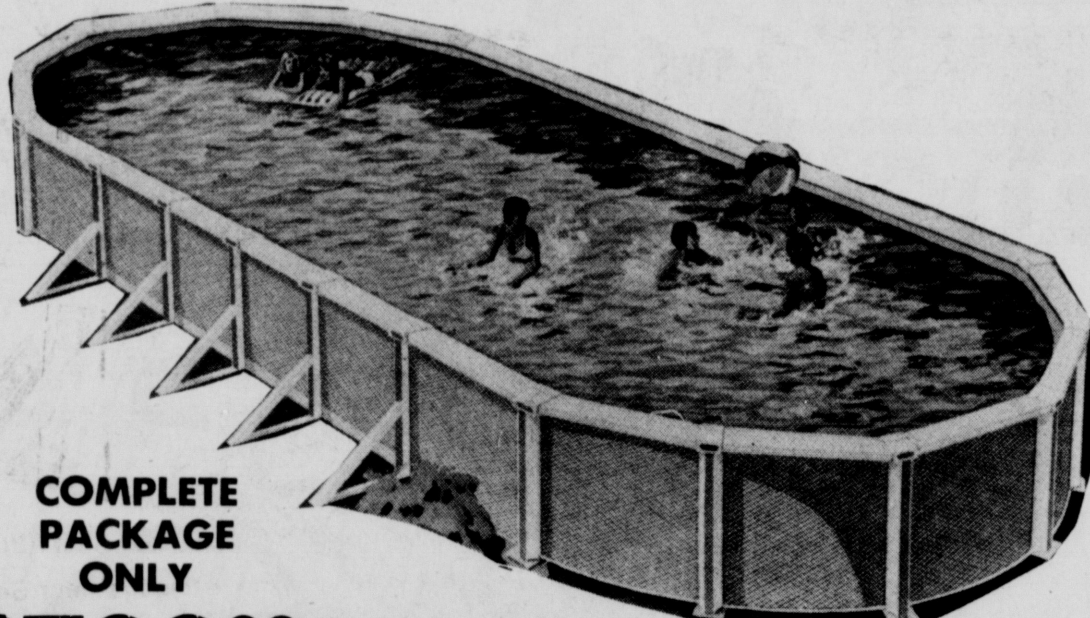
POOL CENTER IS THE LEADER

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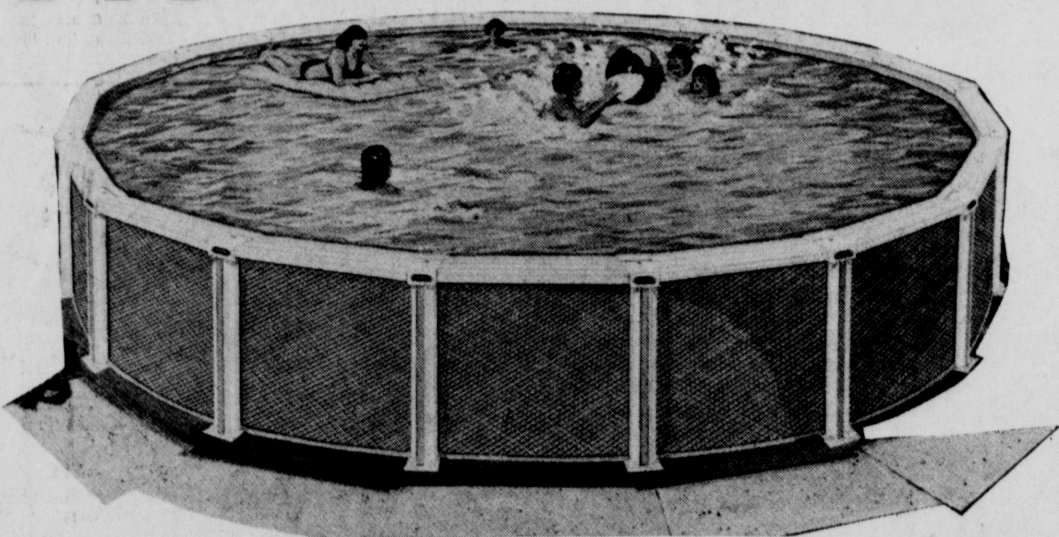
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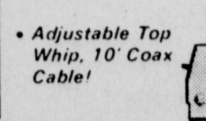


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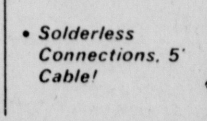


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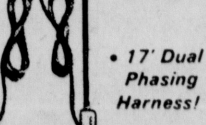


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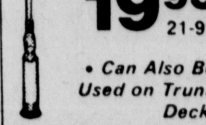


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'Speaker John'..Flash Backs (UPI)

Ex-House Speaker McCormack Still Puts in Busy Work Day

WASHINGTON (UPI) — His face is still gaunt and only recently has his ramrod posture relaxed slightly.

At 84, John W. McCormack, former speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, still puts in a full work week listening to his Boston "constituents" who refuse to acknowledge that he retired from public life nearly six years ago.

"Many people drop by to discuss matters with me. They're still asking me for favors, like jobs. I try to help them," McCormack said during a recent visit to the House.

When McCormack announced his retirement in 1970, after 43 years as a congressman and the last eight as speaker, he said it was a decision he and his devoted wife, Harriet, had made two years earlier.

His retirement came at a time when his top aide, Martin Sweig, had been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges

of influence peddling in his name, and restless young House members were accusing the elderly McCormack of ineffective leadership.

McCormack was never involved in the Sweig case, in which Sweig was convicted of perjury and sentenced to 30 months in prison. A lobbyist friend, the late Nathan Voloshen, also was convicted.

"He was not guilty of anything, except that perjury thing," McCormack said. He

sees Sweig regularly since his former aide took a job with John Hancock Insurance Co., in Boston.

McCormack's only change in his way of life has been to cut his cigar consumption from 15 a day to "about a dozen." He puts in six to seven hours a day, five days a week, in a tax-paid, furnished office in the Boston Post Office building.

Since McCormack was the only living former speaker, the House made permanent a pro-

vision for lifelong funds to maintain an office with secretarial help, postage and utilities for McCormack, in lieu of rent payments to the General Services Administration.

Two secretaries are paid \$14,500 a year each to handle his "official work."

McCormack, whose loyalty to the Democratic party was second only to his late wife and his Roman Catholic religious

faith, said the Democrats can beat President Ford in November no matter who they nominate — assuming Ronald Re-

agan doesn't do it first. He refused to say who he prefers for the Democratic nomination.

Ford Calls For Bells To Ring

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford is calling for two minutes of sustained bell-ringing across the nation at 2 p.m. EDT Sunday on the nation's Bicentennial Fourth of July.

"As the bells ring in our third century, as millions of free men and women pray, let every American resolve that this nation, under God, will meet the future with the same courage and dedication Americans showed the world two centuries ago," Ford said in a proclamation Tuesday.

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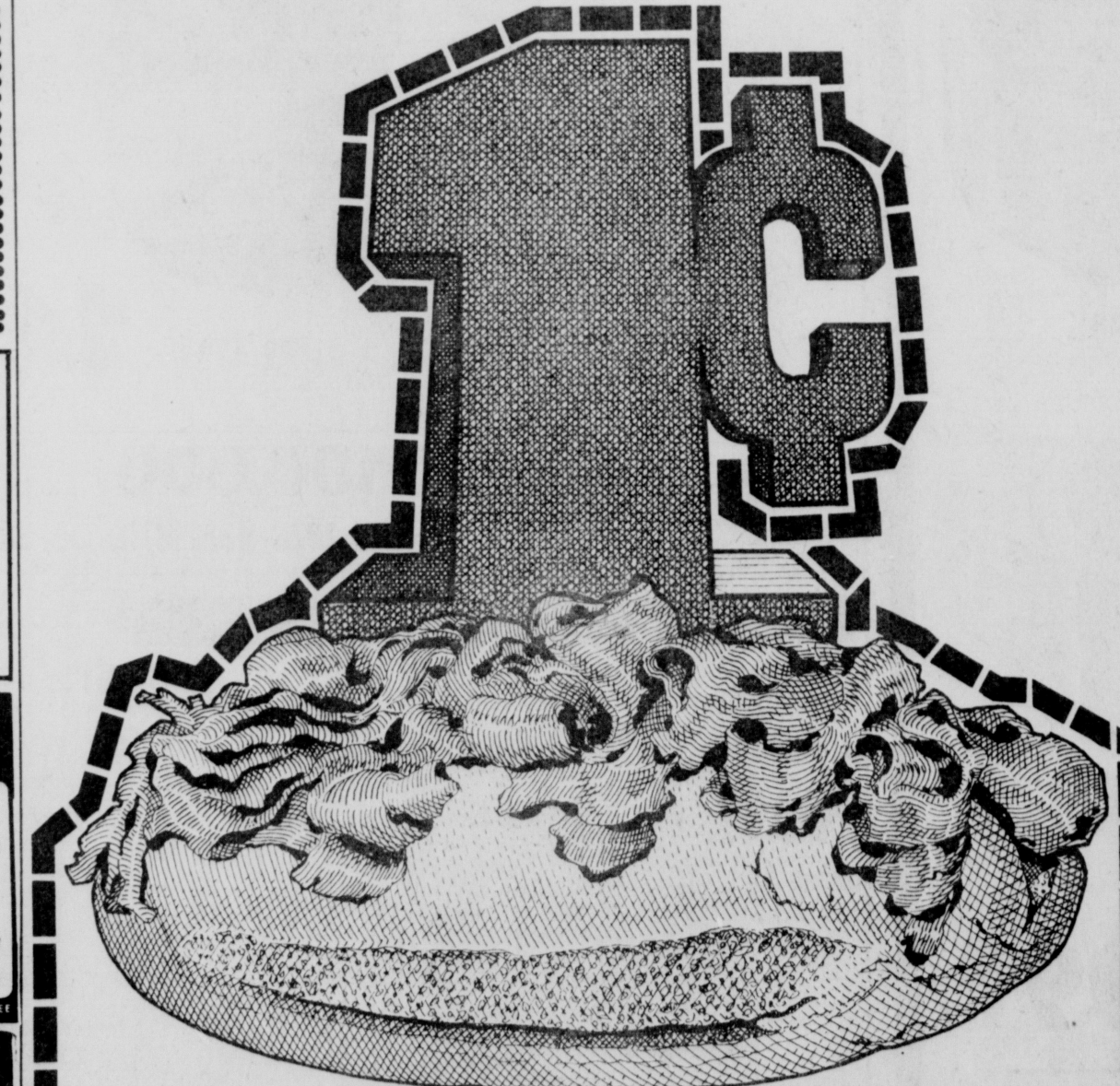
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"THE WAY WE WERE"
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FIREWORKS DISPLAY STARTS AT DUSK
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WEEKDAYS 7:30-9:15
Saturday 2:30-7:45-9:30
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2:30-4:15-6:00-7:45-9:30
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2. Enter as often as you wish. However, only one entry per person per visit.
3. Drawings will be held at 1 p.m. on July 12, August 1 and August 8, 1976. One bicycle will be awarded at each drawing at each participating Ponderosa Steakhouse.
4. Odds for winning will be determined by the number of entries submitted for each drawing. Winners will be notified by phone or mail, and their names will be posted in the Steakhouse. Prizes must be claimed on prize must be paid by the winners.
5. Winners at each Steakhouse will be determined by random selection from entries in each drawing.
6. Prizes are for cash.
7. Everyone is eligible except employees and advertising agency, its partners and their families. State and local laws, and a void where prohibited, restricted or taxed.
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Creature 'Experience' Broadens Intellectual Horizons

PASCAGOULA, Miss. (UPI) — Charlie Hickson has been doing a lot of thinking since that October night in 1973 when he told authorities a bizarre tale of being taken aboard a spacecraft by three "things" and examined for up to an hour.

"I've thought about it a lot," the 45-year-old shipyard worker said in an interview in his modest apartment. "To the day I die I'll believe the same thing. Those things were not from the earth.

"I believe they were robots," he said. "I'm convinced to my satisfaction that they were robots controlled by a mother ship somewhere. They acted like they had a job to do and they just did it. They didn't make any attempts to communicate and I didn't notice they were breathing.

"I'm no expert on space and I don't know about the galaxies and solar systems," Hickson admitted, "but I've had an opportunity to look through some big telescopes since it happened and I believe

there's life out there and it's closer by than we think it is."

Hickson and his young friend Calvin Parker, then 19, finished their workday at Walker Shipyards early in the afternoon of Oct. 11, 1973. They were fishing in the Pascagoula River from an old pier in the abandoned Schaupeter Shipyard about dark when Hickson said he heard a sound "like air or steam escaping from a pressure line."

Hickson said he looked up and saw an oblong metallic device some 30 feet in length hovering just off the ground about 40 feet away, two blue lights flashing in the gathering dusk.

A door opened from midway along the length of the craft and three things, vaguely resembling human forms, drifted out and toward him and Parker, Hickson recalled. The things picked up the two frightened shipyard workers and took them inside the device where an eye-like mechanism carefully scanned them

for between 30 minutes and an hour. The same three creatures then delivered them unharmed back on the ground near the Schaupeter Shipyard water tower.

Hickson and Parker were subjected to a barrage of questions from authorities, scientists and reporters in the weeks after their experience. They stuck to their story. Even in a jail cell containing a concealed tape recorder, the two men marveled over their experience. Lie detector operators who tested them agreed that something strange indeed had occurred in Schaupeter Shipyard.

After the initial frenzy surrounding them had died down, Hickson said he continued to receive letters from all over the world from people who said they had undergone similar experiences.

"Some of them were too unbelievable," Hickson said. "They just didn't make sense."

"I spoke with Jeanne Dixon (a reputed Washington, D.C. psychic) about this and she

fully believed me," Hickson said. "She said they came from a planet that's just beyond Jupiter, one our astronomers think is there but they haven't seen it since Jupiter is always between it and the earth."

Though Calvin Parker now leads a somewhat reclusive life in his hometown of Laurel, Miss., the changes the experience wrought in Hickson's life are less profound than one might imagine.

He's still working as a welder to support his wife and the four of his five children who are still at home. The family lives in a small apartment furnished with a vinyl couch and dimestore prints of a

matador and a Spanish woman.

But Hickson said his intellectual horizons have been broadened since the experience.

"I lived in my own little world then," he said. "I didn't think about things like this. The experience has helped to educate me to a lot of things."

"I was reared as a hardshell Baptist and done quite a bit of studying of the Bible. Maybe some other hardshell Baptists would say I shouldn't be talking like this, but I still believe in God or a master mind with a master plan."

"But why would a master mind with a master plan, who can create a universe so large

we can't know where it ends, put us here and nobody else on all the billions and billions of galaxies and trillions and trillions of planets?"

"When the Bible was wrote maybe He saw no reason to worry us with all that other," Hickson theorized, "but maybe now He thinks it's time and they're the messengers. I don't know."

Hickson has not gotten rich from his experience despite several lucrative offers from television and film companies.

"They wanted to fantasize it, put things in it that didn't happen," he said of is decision to reject the offers.



Buffy Says It Isn't Easy

"It's very difficult being a hooker," says Buffy Wilson and Buffy should know. She spent three years as a prostitute at Nevada's Mustang brothel, trading sex for money in 17-day, 16-hour stretches, making between \$500 and \$1500 a week by her accounts. (UPI)

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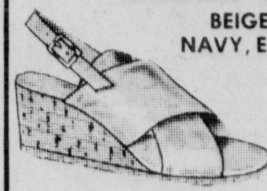


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LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT
TO: Attorney General of the State of New York, The Capitol, Albany, N.Y. 12224
"John Doe" and "Jane Roe" said names being fictitious, and intended to be the issue, if any, of the grand-children of the decedent whose names and domiciles, if any, are unknown and cannot, after diligent inquiry, be ascertained by your petitioner.

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court of Ulster County at the office of the Surrogate in the Court House, Kingston, New York, on August 3, 1976 at 9:30 A.M. why a certain writing dated October 23, 1974 which has been offered for probate by Martin F. Comeau residing at 292 Wall Street, Kingston, N.Y. 12401 should not be probated as the last Will and Testament, relating to real and personal property, of Gwen Davies, deceased, who was at the time of her death domiciled at R.D. Box 245, Rock City Corners, Woodstock, in the County of Ulster, New York.

HON. ARTHUR A. DAVIS, JR.
Surrogate, Ulster County
MATTHEW WEISHAUP
Clerk

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY—INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

NOTICE OF SEALED BID SALE

Under authority contained in section 6331 of the Internal Revenue Code, the property described below has been seized for nonpayment of delinquent internal revenue taxes due from Herbert Waterous d/b/a Woodstock Garden Center, Woodstock, New York.

The property will be sold at public auction under sealed bids in accordance with the provisions of section 6335 of the Internal Revenue Code and pertinent regulations. DATE BIDS WILL BE OPENED, JULY 15, 1976. TIME BIDS WILL BE OPENED, 11 A.M. PLACE OF SALE, IRS OFFICE, 259 FAIR STREET, KINGSTON, NEW YORK.

Item or Group No. and Description of Property: 1 Cash Register, make "NCR", serial number 30-974391.

PROPERTY N.Y. B-1. INSPECTED AT: IRS Office, 259 Fair Street, Kingston, New York from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday.

SUBMISSION OF BIDS: All bids must be submitted on Internal Revenue Service Form 2222, Sealed Bid for Purchase of Seized Property. Contact office below for Forms 2222 and information concerning the property. Submit bids to the Revenue official named below prior to the opening of the bids.

PAYMENT TERMS: Bids must be accompanied by the full amount of the bid if it totals \$200 or less, if the total bid is more than \$200, submit \$200.

FOR VENERABLE DISEASE INFORMATION
CALL 338-8118

LEGAL NOTICE

mit 20 per cent of the bid or \$200, whichever ever is greater. Upon acceptance of the highest bid, the balance due, if any, will be required in full. TYPE OF PAYMENT: All payments must be by cash, certified check, cashier's or treasurer's check or by a United States postal, express or telegraph money order. Make checks and money orders payable to "Internal Revenue Service." TITLE OF CERED: Only the right, title, and interest of Herbert Waterous in and to the property will be offered for sale. GERARD SHEA
Revenue Officer
Dated: June 7, 1976

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Rosendale, County of Ulster, and State of New York will conduct a public hearing pursuant to Article VIII, para 75-42, of the Town Zoning Law on appeal by JOHN D. CANNON for a VARIANCE to the provisions of Article IV, para 75-11 pertaining to minimum side clearance for the erection of an addition to his house located in an R-1 Residential District on the Appellant's property located on Old Breezy Hill Road, Rosendale, New York 12472. SAID HEARING will take place on Tuesday, July 20, 1976 at the Town Clerk's Office, Main Street, Rosendale, New York beginning at 7:30 o'clock p.m.

JOSEPH N. PETRAS
Chairman, ZBA
Dated: June 24, 1976

CHECK YOUR AD TO INSURE BEST RESULTS. CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0606 MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M.

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Lost—Male Dog, part Keeshound, Black & Brown, Upper Broadway & Albany Ave. Ans. to "Price". 331-8288.

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The Daily Freeman

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ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN — full or part time. State experience, please give name, address & phone no. Write To Box 212 Daily Freeman.

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500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. Call 339-3011

Exp. Service manager needed immediately for medium sized new car dealership. Must be a strong progressive manager with a proven record in handling customers & employees. Salary open. Call Bill Collier, Chevy-Olds Inc. 647-6500 for appt.

Exp. SALESPERSON to sell Key-Loe Modular Homes. Full or Part Time. 382-2620.

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Immediate opening in Saratoga, N.Y. area. IBM 360 Mainframe Exp. a must. All Co. benefits provided. All inquiries strictly confidential. Call 518-459-1377, or write Len Reichel, Sorbus Inc., 281 Sand-creek Rd., Albany, N.Y. 12205.

Hairdresser—Barber, Victor Basil Hairdresser, Woodstock, N.Y. 679-2221, or 679-2607.

INSURANCE RATER - \$150/\$175, fee pd., flexible hours, great benefits, experience required. Call days or eves O'Hare Personnel, 452-2500.

Kingston Employment Agcy.

290 Fair Street 331-6060

LIFEGUARD

For Summer Bungalow Colony. 687-0306

MEDICAL SECRETARY

experienced only, physician's office, 5 day week, many fringe benefits. Send full resume to Box 167 Daily Freeman.

NEWSPAPER CARRIER ROUTES

available on Esopus Ave., Orlando St. and Lawrenceville St. Contact Sickler's Delivery Service, 338-3144.

NURSING INSTRUCTOR

to teach maternal & new born nursing for Fall Semester 1976 only. Rank & Salary dependent on qualifications. Apply to Dr. Robert J. Markes, Dean, Faculty, Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge, 12484. Applications received until July 15, 1976. Affirmative action / equal opportunity employer.

"Plumbing & Heating Sale. Mature, self starting, experience preferred. Apply Canfield Supply Company from 2-4 p.m. or Call 331-6700 for appt.

Pricing clerk—Must be accurate and have experience working from price list. We have an excellent position available with benefits. Apply in person only Power & Keith Supply, 104 Smith Ave., Kingston, N.Y.

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The Daily Freeman

79-97 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

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SELLING
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• Full Time
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CALL MANAGER AT 338-0580
FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT

90,000 people are earning college credits in the Army.

Last year, 90,000 young men and women like yourself earned college credits in the Army, with the Army paying up to 75% of the tuition. This year you can do the same. Join the people who've joined the Army.

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PRODUCTION MANAGER—\$16K.

Electro-Mechanical background. And/or purchasing manager \$15K "fee paid". R.A.C. and D.E. P. Background. Call days or eves, O'Hare Personnel, 452-2500.

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON — energetic self-starter who lives in Kerkonhok area. Good opportunity with young office. Full time, experience pref. but not necessary. Walters Realty, 647-3737.

Recreational Aid Needed—Preferably with certified director course. Please call 691-7201, Ext. 48.

REGISTERED NURSES

The New Palitz Nursing Home has new want ads for years — not because of staff instability but to remind the community of the employment opportunity that exists here.

With over 100 employees, some turnover is inevitable, so we can usually place a quality applicant within a reasonable period of time.

For inquiry call 255-0830.

Residential summer camp for mentally retarded—seeks Water Safety Instructor & general Counselors. 687-7840.

RN—Full time, 3 to 11 pm shift. Supervisory experience required. Please call 691-7201 Ext. 48.

MANAGER TRAINEE

Management position can be yours after six months specialized training. Earn \$20,000 to \$35,000 a year in management. We will send you to school for two weeks, expenses paid; train you in the field, selling and servicing established accounts. Over 21 yrs. experience. Ideal and sports minded. Hospitalization & major medical. Call for interview Jerry Press, Wednesday, Thursday & Friday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. (914) 338-0400. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SECRETARY—Receptionist for Law Firm. Typing, shorthand and a pleasant personality. Law firm exp. preferred. Call Mr. Quimby, for interview, 338-4500.

Secretary & editorial production assistant for national solar energy magazine, part time. Send resume to SOLAR AGE, Box A, Hurley, N.Y. 12443.

TRAVEL AGENT \$130, fee nego, experienced. Call days or eves O'Hare Personnel, 452-2500.

Wanted—Mature person for telephone sales work. No experience necessary, will train. Call Fran for interview: 336-5700.

WANTED EXP. WAITER/Waitress. Please Call 338-0369 after 3 p.m.

Wanted Mechanic—retired pref. Wanted by Waterside Center Apts., to do maintenance work on plumbing, heating & air cond. equip't. as ass't. maintenance super. in return for apt. & lovely recreation complex with lake. Call Mr. Vazquez, 331-4452.

Situation Wanted

CARPENTER — EXPERIENCED in Remodeling and New Construction needs work. Please call 658-8495.

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day Sunset Park Nursery 336-5887

COLLEGE student seeking employment. Mature good work exp., percutillary in sales. Call Chris 679-9057.

COMPANION for elderly cple. or woman, 5 day week, great sleep out; refs. 687-7398; 687-7454.

Experienced carpenters helper looking for carpenter to work with. Call 336-5347.

Lawns mowed, painting, complete home mechanical maint. 10% Disc. Sr. Citizen 687-7554-F. DeFranco, 687-9576-V. Altkinson.

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE to care for convalescent or elderly at home. 246-6043.

RELIABLE WOMAN TO DO HOUSECLEANING. Excellent references. Phone 331-1174.

Instruction

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FOR SALE

Articles for Sale

A Bass Fiddle, Drum Sets, Saxes, Tenors, Altos, Flutes, Clarinets, Guitars, Amplifiers, Banjos, Trumpets

All like new, many others SAM'S SWAP SHOP, 338-1953 52 No. Front St., Kingston

A BETTER BUY SHALE, FILL & TOP SOIL HERB WINNIE, 338-1935

ACCORD HARDWARE

Plumbing, elect., Supplies Work Clothes, Open 9-4 Rt. 209, Accord, 626-7587

Alto Saxophone, just repadded, excellent playing condition. Finish cleaned. After 3 p.m. 338-2589.

9X12 AREA RUGS—Special \$49.95, Kingston Linoleum & Carpet, 682 B'Way, Kgn. 331-1467.

Attention Pool owners—Swimming pool replacement liners 12 ft. \$35, 15 ft. \$75, 18 ft. \$100, 21 ft. \$125, 24 ft. \$150. Inground, oval and square sizes on request. Filter and pump for 24 ft. round pool \$120. Low prices on other accessories and inground kits. 100 lbs. HTH, \$64.90. Free delivery Kingston & South. Stylmesters, (Pough.) 471-3950; 452-5322.

BIG ANNOUNCEMENT For Gardeners. You can use a Troy Built roto tiller not only for tilling but for cultivating & dozing, use in plowing snow come ins handy if you don't have a snow blower. Call for info. 246-5555.

Black & white 16x20 proof sheet, incl. developing. Spec \$5.95. SIGHT & SOUND, Wdstck. 679-2600.

CANOPY Bed, white \$65; ceramic kiln \$150; greenhouse & supplies, half price; 12' round 3' deep pool, all attachments plus more, like new, in box \$50. Skidoo \$150. This week only. 246-8801.

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale

CASTRO convertible couch with covers; corner cabinet; antique school desk. Rhinebeck area. 876-4946.

CHILD'S solid wooden desk & chair, \$15; set golf clubs \$25; 331-9327.

CLEAN YOUR RUGS AND FLOORS with Warriner's Shampooer. Only \$38. Call 338-5020, ext. 262.

Colonial couch and tables, humidifier, dehumidifier, bunk beds, child's desk, metal book shelves, Vega 5 string Banjo, Autoharp, trail bike-4 hp, full set of mens McGregors Golf Clubs & bag, set of left handed golf clubs bar & 4 stools. 338-4081.

Commercial meat slicers — Restaurant and store equipment, new & used; Bought, sold & serviced. 246-7166, 382-1778; after 4 p.m.

CROSS LUMBER

Building Materials At Fair Prices.

331-2000 687-7676

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. Mail 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE.

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Fine furniture—Excellent condition. Complete dining room, & bedroom, misc. furniture & accessories. 679-9680.

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All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5233.

FOAM Rubber, spring units, table lamps, hair dryers, other misc. articles. Can be seen; 165 Abeel St., Kgn.

GRAND PIANO Barque Case. 6 foot, \$1,000 Phone 246-4021

GRAVEL TRACTOR—grass cutter, snow plow, snow blower, chains, \$328. Call 687-0323.

6 H.P. TRACTOR with lawn mower & snow blower attach. \$275. Call 338-0284, after 5 p.m.

Juke Box—modern, candy machine, large soda machine; all coin operated. Also stock & dies 1" to 4" & power drive — assisted electrical & plumbers material. 331-5400; 382-1641, K.R.C.

LIVING ROOM set, 3 piece, clean & good condition. \$65. Call 338-7530.

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310, So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5; 7 days. 331-4027.

MINI BIKE Rupp, good condition. Doc Smith's Garage. 338-2344; 338-1040.

MOWING

HAY FEILDS, BRUSH & WEEDS Brushhog method. Crosswell Trucking, Inc. 331-4232.

MUST SELL — House full of furniture & household items. Phone 331-6995.

NEW GOSBIE Grapefruit Diet Pill. Eat satisfying foods and lose weight. Hi-Way Pharmacy.

50% OFF Chain link fence with purchase of fittings. Free estimates. Montgomery Wards, 336-5020, ext. 248.

EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING! Brown KRAI PAPEX 40 lb. Weight. 10' wide. Roll. 758-9376.

Per Roll \$15.00 HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon Monday thru Friday

The Daily Freeman

79-97 Hurley Ave. Kingston, N.Y.

REGISTERED NURSES

Hospital experienced per diem registered nurses needed for all shifts. Must be able to work weekends. Contact Personnel Dept. 1.

1. MEDICINE NUTRITION Hospital Mary's Ave. Kingston, N.Y.

18' x 4' round above ground pool, earth filter & accessories. No reasonable offer refused. 679-7823.

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT CO., INC. (914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y.

Soft Ice Cream Machine, 2 serving heads, Emery Thompson TW 60, old but used very little. Ideal backup reserve machine. \$500, 246-4858.

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Across From Holiday Inn

Broadway East Apts.

2 Bedroom Apts. For Moderate Income Families

UTILITIES INCL. IN RENT
Starting at \$193.00

- Electric Kitchens
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Located on Meadow St., Behind City Hall

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NO CHARGE FOR FURNITURE

Rent our furn. apt. for the same price as unfurn. Free heat & hot water, swimming pool. Newly carpeted halls. Beautifully landscaped garden apt. community. No sec. short term lease available. Offer good with this ad only.

SUNSET GARDEN APTS.

3 ROOM APT. UTILITIES INCL. 61 DOWNS ST.

2 ROOMS & BATH - Private entrance. References & Security. Phone 331-4214.

3 RMS - 1/2 bath, util. incl., ground floor, elderly pref. 17 Rogers St., Kingston.

2-3 room & bath apts, everything supplied, \$50 per week. 338-0684.

2 ROOMS & BATH: uptown, incl. heat, hot water, gas & elec. \$125 mo. Call 339-4408.

3 ROOM APT: Quiet, 1 block from Uptown, working couple pref. Refs. & Sec. 338-4789.

4 ROOMS & bath, heat & hot water; adults preferred, security. 338-7715.

1 ROOM with kitchen, bath shower, excellent location. Moderately priced. 331-4231.

Rosendale—3 rms., h.w., \$150, adults pref., no pets. Sec. 658-9715; 658-8326 after 5 or weekends.

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431

KINGSTON MANSION — 1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. \$105-\$150, ht. incl. Exc. area 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

STUDIO 1 & 2 Bedrooms, all utilities included, \$25 wk. & up. 331-4004, 382-1641, KRC Corp.

Unfurnished Apartments 435

A 1 bdrm apt., newly renovated. New kitchen, bathroom, carpeting, etc. 1 Mo. sec. req. Adults pref. No pets. \$140—Murray St. 160—Franklin St. For information call 338-2851 or 338-1705.

A beautiful new 1 bdrm. eff. fully carpeted, all new appl., conv. location. No pets. Appl. only Call 658-9952.

A BEAUTIFUL, cozy 1 bdrm. apt., mid Kingston, \$160 mo., ref. & sec., adults, no pets. 657-2333.

ALL NEW kitchen, 1 bedroom, living rm. & bath; bright & cheerful. \$155 mo. 338-3553 or 331-884.

ATTRACTIVE APT. suitable for 1 or 2 persons. 2 1/2 rms. — complete kit & comb. sleeping/liv. rm., pvt. ent., 1/60 incl. all util. 339-5560.

Available Immediately—Studio Apt. Ideal for single. 18 Joy's Lane, Kgn. Heat, h.w., security req. Garage. No pets. \$37.00 per apt. only. 331-2832, 331-4708.

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments HILLTOP APARTMENTS Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-9463.

1 BEDROOM APT., Barclay Hts.: \$130 plus utilities, Security, references. Adults, no pets. 246-9017.

2 Bdrm. mod. apt. — conv. location, no pets. Avail. July 1, Call 246-4587.

3 BRIGHT RMS & bath, Albany Ave., quiet single person pref. Phone 687-9503.

BROADWAY EAST APTS. Meadow St., Behind City Hall Kingston, N.Y. 338-4700 (4705).

COZY 3 rooms and bath; all util. included. 331-2780.

DUTCH VILLAGE APTS. 509 Washington Avenue, Kingston Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170.

HIGHLAND AREA - Modern 3 rm. apt., nr. village, on bus. rte. All util. supplied. Couple pref. No pets. 691-8985 or 691-2500.

KINGSTON EFFIC. apts.; exc. area. 1 & 2 Rm. from \$105, heat incl. 331-1614.

Modern 3 rm eff-heat & hot water, ref., \$175 mo. 338-5670.

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RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts. — Inquire at 168 West Chestnut St. Inquire 1 9-5 p.m. Closed Sundays.

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4 RM APT — Rosendale area, no pets. Security. \$160 mo. Phone 658-8435.

6 1/2 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, Rosendale, \$180/mo., 1 mo sec., heat incl., 658-9737-8 to 10 p.m.

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4 rooms, bath, heat & hot water included. \$165 amo. 338-8953 after 5.

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Across From Holiday Inn

2-bedroom apartments with the space of a fine home, the service of a luxury hotel.

Rare opportunity for larger families to live in Kingston's premier address. All have terrace, carpeting, fully equipped kitchen, energy for heat, cooking, hot water. Some have dens.

3 pools, tennis courts. Great mountain views, too. Impeccably maintained.

And service, service, service.

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STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

A 1 Yr Old, L-Shape Ranch, 6 Rm., 2 baths, w/w carpet, all appl., full bsmt., 28' redwood deck, overlooking scenic pond. \$41,500. Call after 5 p.m. or all day weekends. 687-9888.

3 BEDROOM raised ranch with finished basement on 100x180' lot, w/w carpeting. Beautiful location. after 5 p.m. (518) 943-9029.

Big 7 Rm Apt-plus live comm. garage bldg. bay hwy \$32,000. SHANDAKEN RLY. 688-5703.

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Well built BRICK 9 room, 4 bedroom ranch home on wooded landscaped acre. Newly carpeted, featuring formal dining room, fireplace, eat in kitchen, finished basement with oversized family room, large utility room and detached 24x26 garage. First offering! Maverick Park. \$48,900.

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Buy direct from Care-In Homes, Inc. & Save. Prices start at \$23,000 for 1 1/2 baths, 3 bdrms homes. 657-2574.

BY OWNER—3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, in Kgn. 2 yrs. old brick & alum. liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, fire, rec. rms., w/blue stone f/pic., 2 baths, laundry rm., w/w carpet, ice 2 car heated gar., attic, good loc. Nice view, storms & screens. Comp. new furn. & appl. incl. If desired, Owner moving. \$57,000. 339-4862.

BY OWNER—3 bdrm. brick ranch, 2 car gar., central air, 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, Roosevelt Pk. Priced in 50's. For appl. 331-0868.

BY OWNER—Woodland Valley, 4 bdrm house, beautiful fireplace, eat-in kitchen, on 1/4 acre lot. Asking \$29,900. Call 679-8953.

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CHALET—Woodland Valley, Cute 1 1/2 bdrm, 2 story home, eat-in kitchen, fireplace, on 1/4 acre lot. Asking \$19,900. Call owner, 679-8953.

5 Bedroom home, living rm., dining area, eat-in kitchen, full basement, range, refrig., wall to wall carpeting. Move-in cond. Asking \$10,500.

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CITY BUNGALOW 5 Rms., h.w. floors, economical, new h.w. oil heater, new roof, full base, garage, \$19,800.

2 STORY 7 rms., lge. lot near schools. \$22,500.

ENJOY SUMMER On the creek. Collect year round rentals. 4 Rm. winterized cottage + 2 1/4 rm. apts. \$22,900.

JUST OUTSIDE CITY Raised ranch-4 bedrooms, fam. liv. rm., f.pic., din. mod. kit., lge. lot, 1 1/2 baths, \$37,500.

WOODSTOCK AREA Colonial 3 acres \$39,500.

MILLSTREAM REALTY 338-5155 Al May 338-6683.

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★Country Retreat★ High Falls Area. 5 Rm. 2 Kid. Ranch. On 9 Acres. Swimming Nearby. Good Value At \$27,500. For More Information Call

Fife & Drum Realty Stephen F. Parker 91 Boices Lane near IBM 382-2300

CUSTOM BUILT HOMES—For personal service & quality work call Dominic Berardi 339-4028

\$2000 down & owner will hold the mortgage at 6 1/2% interest on this 3 bdrm. ranch, liv. rm., 1 bath, lge. eat-in kitchen. Offered at \$23,000.

SNOWDEN AGENCY 338-3340

58 Pearl St. Kingston, N.Y.

EDWARD NOONAN Inc. Courteous, efficient service 338-6625

EICHHORN REALTY, INC. "Per-analized Service" 679-8022

2 family - O'Neill St., Exc. income, low \$20's. Easy terms. Call 382-1977.

2 Family \$22,500

In mid-town Kingston, 5 rooms up, 4 rms down, separate entrances to each apt., separate heaters & elec. service. Estate, vacant, must be sold. For appl only

MARY BROWN, 338-9081

Robert B. Canavan 338-5935

2 B Family home, uptown Kingston, 15 rooms, 3 1/2 baths, fenced backyard, sep. util. Low 40's. 338-9418.

FINER HOMES Priced To Sell

Custom Built Raised Ranch Just Minutes To Kingston, 2 Car Garage, Nice Landscaped Lot. Offered At \$36,000.

8 Large Spacious Rooms, 4 Bedrooms Same Floor, 2 Full Baths, 2 1/2 Half Baths, 2 Fireplaces, 12x22 Living Room, Central Air, Pool, and Much More Too Numerous To Mention. Sacrifice At \$49,900.

12 ACRES. Custom Built Contemporary Only Minutes To Kingston. A Rare Find. Must Be Seen. Offered At \$79,000.

Fife & Drum Realty Stephen F. Parker 91 Boices Lane near IBM 382-2300

FOR A NICE CHANGE OF PLACE

Inspect this 3 bedroom ranch with full basement, breezeway and attached garage on lovely country lot in Hurley! \$36,500.

Inspect this 3 bedroom maintenance free bi-level with formal dining room, oversized screened porch, ultra modern kitchen with appliances, 2 fireplaces, carpeted family room plus car garage on 1.034 acre. Additional 1.773 acres on separate deed included. Excellent condition! Top buy! \$49,500.

Westwood Country Realty DOLORES M. HAGEDORN, G.R.I. 679-7321

GENE RIOS, Realty Co. 175 Boices Lane 336-6100

GOOD AS GOLD For very little silver. Like new 3 bedroom ranch with ultra modern kitchen with eating bar, ALL APPLIANCES, and formal dining room on 1+ acre with 24 x 24 heated insulated shop. Absolutely maintenance free! Great opportunity for home and business combination. West Hurley. \$35,000.

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HANDYMAN'S DELIGHT City. By owner 7 rm hse. on approx. acre; \$15,900 firm. 331-0393; 338-1283.

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HOMES ON PARADE \$26,500—Starting out or slowing down—maintenance free home in exc. cond.—all kitchen appl.

\$36,500—Converted 3 bdrm. school house with room for expansion on lovely landscaped 1/2 acre in RVSD lge. liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, fire, rec. rms., w/blue stone f/pic., 2 baths, laundry rm., w/w carpet, ice 2 car heated gar., attic, good loc. Nice view, storms & screens. Comp. new furn. & appl. incl. If desired, Owner moving. \$57,000. 339-4862.

BY OWNER—3 bdrm. brick ranch, 2 car gar., central air, 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, Roosevelt Pk. Priced in 50's. For appl. 331-0868.

BY OWNER—Woodland Valley, 4 bdrm house, beautiful fireplace, eat-in kitchen, on 1/4 acre lot. Asking \$29,900. Call 679-8953.

Call—Then Start Buying Robert B. Canavan 338-5935

Charles L. Denton, Realtor WOODSTOCK 679-7366

CHALET—Woodland Valley, Cute 1 1/2 bdrm, 2 story home, eat-in kitchen, fireplace, on 1/4 acre lot. Asking \$19,

AUTOMOTIVE

Mobile Homes For Sale 710

12x60 MOBILE HOME with land; 125' front; own well & septic; special price for cash. No brokers. Call 658-8557 — leave no. for owner to call back.

Mobile Home 10 x 55, unfurnished, 2 Bdrms. New carpets, cent. air-cond., washer. Will deliver home in local area. Asking \$2500. 626-8265.

Mobile Home 1968 New Moon, 12 x 50 Phone 382-2861

'73 RAMADA: set up in pk. Furn. or unfurn. Exc. cond. Must be seen. Call 331-4919.

1973 TITAN Mobile Home, set up in park, 2 Bdrms., air cond., freezer, dish washer, front porch, 2 utility sheds with contents, many extras. Excel. cond. Asking \$2,500 over \$129 monthly mtge. Act now! 331-2347.

1970 VAN DYKE 12x65, set up in park, 2 Bdrms., side by side refrig.—freezer, gas stove & oven, washer & dryer. \$4,500 firm. 338-0960.

Mobile Homes For Rent 711

2 BEDROOM.—Furn., \$125 mo. + sec. & util. No Pets. Call 338-9249 before 6 p.m.

3 BDRM unfurn., nr. pvt. home, all mod. facilities. Lawn. Permanent foundation. \$150 mo. plus util. Lease. Sec. Ideal for couple or small family. Avail. now. Accord. 626-2681.

2 BEDRM MOBILE HOME For sale or Rent. Phone 382-1004

Motor Homes For Sale 712

1975 COACHMAN Motor Home, 24 ft., exc. cond., fully equipped. Self-contained unit. 679-2956.

Motor Homes For Rent 715

For rent—1975 Pace Arrow motor home, completely equipped. Call 876-3459.

Mobile Lots for Rent 721

A LARGE SITE IN MOBILE HOME PARK RUBY, 382-2473.

LARGE Spaces Avail.—No rent limit Aug. 1, 1976. Limit 2 children, no pets. Ciccone's Trailer Park in Lake Katrine. 338-6960.

Lots available at Reiker Mobile Home Park, Connelly, N.Y. Phone 338-3800 or 338-8082.

New Car Agencies 725

Begnal AMC Inc.

"SERVICE WITH A SMILE!" Sales—Body Shop—Service INDOOR USED CARS 154 Clinton Ave. 331-5080

Come on out, you come out better Uster County's Car Giant **JOHNSON FORD, Inc.** 338-7800 Rt. 28 at Circle, Kingston

GEM CADILLAC-OLDS, Inc. E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS 331-2511

GEWANT FORD-MERCURY AMC-JEEP INC. All Under One Roof HUDSON VALLEY'S SWINGINGEST DISCOUNT DEALER Rt. 209, Kerhonkson 626-7365

Century Buick - Opel 242-252 Clinton Ave., Kgn. 338-4000

G.T. CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE 118 South Broadway, Red Hook

JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC. HONDA AUTOMOBILES 708 B'way—Elmendorf St. 331-5810

LOUIS SMITH CHEVROLET INC. "The Better Discount Dealer" Rt. 9W Highland 691-2971

NEW CARS — USED CARS

Kingston Chrysler—Plymouth Inc. Sales & Service 515 Albany Avenue, Kingston 339-5852

Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc. Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8806 Wholesale Prices on Used Cars

We Buy, Sell, Trade Cars & Trucks. **MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.** Lowest Prices, Fair Deals 338-3800 Rt. 9W, Broadway "THE EASIEST PLACE TO BUY"

New & Used Cars 730

A State Inspected good running car from \$250 only at Public Wholesale, Rt. 9W, Highland.

1966 BARRACUDA 273 V8 \$450. Call 246-2258

BERZAL OLDS. PONTIAC INC. 246-2861 Saugerties

66 Buick wildcat, P.S.; P.B. & A.T. engine excellent; body fair. 338-6090 anytime.

1955 Buick SPECIAL—Great restoration. Just spent \$500 on new body & paint work, rebuilt auto. trans., 4 new tires. Runs great. \$800. 679-7915.

BURTON E. DEITZ USED CARS 331-3270

Buy a Good Car from J.Paul? Tell your friends! — Buy a bad one. Tell J.Paul. — He'll make it good! 9W Lake Katrine 382-1959

1972 CAPRI 2000, AM/FM, 4 speed, 5 radial new clutch, new battery, good condition. \$1,500 or best offer. 876-7522

CENTURY MOTORS 896 ULSTER AVE. MALL KINGSTON, N.Y. 331-7900

1976 Chevy Blazer—4 wh. dr., 5,000 mi. left under warranty, 4 sp. trans., radial tires, am/fm stereo, Warner hubs, & more. Best offer. 687-7423.

'73 CHEV. Caprice, 9 pass. sta. wag. on Vinyl top, luggage carrier, power brakes, steering, windows, seat, door locks, rear window defogger, AM/FM, stereo, 4-cyl. 454 engine, Michelin tires, like new condition. 3 car family—must sell. 32,000 mi. \$3,650. 657-2324.

1972 CHEVY Concoys Wagon, automatic, P.S., P.B., Radio, \$1300. Call 331-2861 after 5 p.m.

1968 CHEVY Impala, 4 dr., orig. owner, New muffler & snow tires. 246-2341 after 4.

1967 CHEVY 4 cyl., stand. 3 sp., 4 dr. very clean inside & out. Med. mi., Asking \$300 or best offer. Call 687-9073.

74 COUGAR — all power, AM/FM tape, 9 to 5, Doc Smith's Garage, 338-2344.

1975 DART S.E., power steering, a/c, trans., power disc brakes, air cond.; cruise control; AM/FM radio; moving. Best offer by June 30. 246-2070.

1972 DATSUN pick-up, very good condition, factory cap, many new parts. \$1,800. 679-9333.

1971 Dodge Dart—4 dr. sedan, slant 6, standard trans. \$1,350. 687-9352.

DOZENS of cars \$500 or less 69 Nova, 6 cyl., \$395

PAUL'S CAR LOT Rt. 9W Lake Katrine 382-1959

DUKE'S USED CARS We Buy & Sell Used Cars North Rt. 32, Kingston 331-0036

1968 FALCON, 6 cylinder automatic, \$350. Call 246-6317.

'72 Ford-Gran Torino wagon-p.s., auto. trans., exc. cond. \$1800. 338-3411.

1971 FORD RANCH WAGON, V8, automatic, p.s., p.b. Asking \$955. Phone 338-6554.

1970 FORD LTD coupe, new eng., good gas mi., nice car. \$695. Phone 338-7530.

AUTOMOTIVE

New and Used Cars 730

EXPLODING PRICES! FOR INDEPENDENCE DAY

'74 Buick LeSabre 2 Dr., Lt. Green, Low Mileage; Full Power, Air Cond., Loaded \$3895

'74 Datsun 260Z Dk. Blue, 4 Speed Low Mileage \$4695

'74 Buick Century Wgn., White w/Green Int., Factory Air, Excellent Condition \$3895

'74 Buick Apollo 2 Dr. H'back, Auto., P.S., Low Mileage, Lime Green \$2895

'74 Buick LeSabre 2 Dr., Lt. Green, Low Mileage; Full Power, Air Cond., Loaded \$3895

'74 VW Dasher 4 Dr. Sed., Std. Trans. \$2995

'74 Opel Manta Blue, Std. Trans. w/sunroof \$2995

'74 Toyota Corona 2 Dr., Air Conditioned \$3195

'73 Buick LeSabre 2 Dr. Silver W/Brown Top, Full Power, Air, Stereo Radio, Loaded \$2895

'72 Pontiac Ventura Auto., 2 Dr., Green \$2195

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Sta. Wgn., 4 Cyl., Auto., Radio, Lugg. Rack

\$1295

JOHNSON FORD Rt. 28, Kingston, N.Y. At the Traffic Circle 338-7800

Imported Cars 735

1969 VW Camp Mobile, excellent condition, low mileage, on new engine. \$1400. 679-8017.

66 VW, fair build, has rebuilt 65 engine, good cond., 2 radial tires. Call 339-3827.

'74 VW Super Beetle, 40,000 mi., exc. cond. \$1950. 687-9737 after 5 p.m.

1974 VW super beetle, 12,000 miles, many extras, always garaged, must sell. Call anytime 331-6980.

'71 VW SUPER Beetle, auto. stick, new tires, new brakes, real sharp. \$1300. 331-3603.

1970 VW — very good condition in and out. Call evenings. 338-1485.

73 VW 412 Wagon; auto.; 2 door; 9 to 5. Doc Smith's Garage 338-2344.

1975 VW Rabbit—8,000 mi., fire engine red, stick 4 sp., am/fm, 8trk. Like new. \$2200. 679-7915.

Trucks for Sale 740

1969 AUSTIN American—25,000 orig. miles, needs transmission work. 1952 FORD 2 ton flat bed, good body, needs engine work \$200 each. Call 338-7530.

1968 C-J-5 Jeep with plow, clean, completely rebuilt, radio, cassette, \$1750. Wkdays 212-758-9393 or weekends 679-7808.

Custom van, '67 Ford, 30,000 miles. Shag carpet, chrome wheels. New paint. \$1,100. 331-1957.

TOYOTA PICKUP with cap, radials and extras, low mileage. \$2,500. 657-2552.

Auto Service 746

Vankleek's Tire Service Wheel Alignment—Brake Service Hercules Tire Distributor Rt. 9W, Lake Katrine, N.Y. 382-1292

Auto Tires—Parts 750

SEMPERIT Radial Tires, Becker AM/FM radios, foreign car service. Gus Emig. 338-5187.

TRADE IN YOUR TIRES For new radials. Call Ken or Ed. 336-5020 ext. 264

Imported Car Parts 751

AUTOPARTS of the world 36 St. James St. Kingston 331-2062 KONI Shocks BLAUPUNKT Radios SEMPERIT Tires MARCHAL Lights Total Foreign Car Parts Coverage

Bicycles 755

We Service 5 & 10 speed Bicycles. POTTER BROS. SKI SHOP, Rt. 28, Kingston. 338-5119.

Motorcycle Insurance 759

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE Package policy available. Same day service, financing on premiums available, 6 or 12 mo. policy with competitive rates. LAWRENCE A. QUILTY INC. INSURANCE 58 Pearl St. Kingston, N.Y. 331-4761

Motorcycles 760

BMW Can-Am

YAMAHA Holsapple's Rec. Vehicles Bearsville 679-2890

SUZUKI BUSTER DUNN Sales & Service Rt. 28 Kingston, N.Y. 839-5500

1958 HARLEY DAVIDSON 1200 CC. Chopped, excellent condition. Phone 382-2861.

1975 HONDA CB360T, Excellent condition. Sissy bar with pad, luggage rack. Asking \$875. 331-5573.

72 HONDA — Mini Trail 50, Top condition, \$200. Phone 679-2114

1972 HONDA — chopped beautifully, low miles, best offer. 246-7863

1972 HONDA; 450, 5 speed, elec. start, sissy bar, 9000 mi. \$650 FIRM. Call 679-8226.

1976 KAWASAKI 900, under warranty, sissy bar with pad. \$2,250. 336-6951.

MONTESA — BENELLI FOUR SEASON CYCLE Phoenicia, N.Y. 688-7633.

1968 MONTESA 250, dirt bike, clean, \$300 firm. Call 338-7530.

ROBINS CYCLES Sales, Service, Parts Accessories Rt. 32, Saugerties 246-5351

1975 SUZUKI — GT250 with 2 helmets. \$850. Phone 338-8667

Wanted—Automotive 770

Junk Cars Removed Ray's Auto Salvage 246-2209

AUTOMOTIVE

New and Used Cars 730

RON PRINCE CHEVROLET INC. Route 9, Red Hook, N.Y. 758-8806 or 876-7159

FOREIGN CAR SALE AT OR BELOW WHOLESALE PRICES

'75 VW BUG Grande, 4 Spd., 19,000 mi. \$2991

'75 VW RABBIT Cust., Auto. 15,000 mi. \$2993

'74 DATSUN 210 Coupe, Auto., 33,000 mi. \$1997

'74 HONDA Civic 4 Spd. 22,000 mi. \$1991

'73 HONDA Civic H.B., Auto. 57,000 mi. \$1497

'73 DATSUN 240 Z, 4 Spd., 55,000 mi. \$3457

'73 VW Convertible, Auto. 44,000 mi. \$1986

'72 VW BUG 4 Spd., 38,000 mi. \$1896

'73 TOYOTA Wagon, 4 Spd., 60,000 mi., \$1496

'71 VW BUG Auto., 53,000 mi. \$1561

'70 VW BUG, 4 Speed, 61,000 miles \$1491

SMALL CAR SALE

'76 NOVA 4 Dr., Auto.

'76 CHEVETTE Auto. Trans.

'76 CAMARO Air, Auto.

'76 CHEVETTE "Woody" 4 Spd.

'75 Monza 4 Spd., Air

'74 NOVA S/S, 3 Spd. V8

'74 NOVA 2 Dr., Std. 6 Cyl.

'74 FORD Mustang 11, 4 Spd.

'73 VEGA H.B., 4 Spd.

'73 VET. H.T., 4 Spd.

'73 GREMLIN Auto., Air

2) '72 VEGA H.B. Auto. & 4 Spd.

2) '71 VEGA H.B. Auto. & 4 Spd.

'71 PLY. Scamp, Auto.

'71 PINTO H.B., Auto.

'70 FORD Mustang, Auto.

2) '70 FORD Maverick, Auto., Air Cond.

INTERMEDIATE CAR SALE

'76 MALIBU 4 Dr., Auto.

'74 MALIBU Classic 2 Dr., Air

'74 MALIBU Classic 2 Dr. Auto.

'73 LAGUNA 2 Dr., Auto.

'69 MALIBU 4 Dr., Auto.

'69 OLDS. 442, Auto. Trans.

'68 MALIBU 2 Dr., Buckets, Auto. Trans.

BIG CAR SALE

'76 CAPRICE 2 Dr., Air

'75 MONTE CARLO, Air

'75 MATADOR 4 Dr., Auto.

'74 IMP. 4 Dr. H.T., Air

'74 IMP. 4 Dr. Sedan, Auto.

'74 BELAIR 4 Dr., Auto.

'74 IMP. Cust. Cpe., Air

'73 BELAIR 4 Dr., Auto.

'73 PONT. Catalina 4 Dr., Air

'72 IMP. 4 Dr. Sedan, Air

'72 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4 Dr., Air Cond.

'72 PONT. Catalina 4 Dr., Auto.

'71 CAPRICE 4 Dr., Air

'70 CAPRICE 4 Dr., Air

'70 IMPALA Cpe., Auto.

'70 FORD Gal. 4 Dr.

WAGON SALE

'75 MALIBU Wagon Auto., P/S

'72 PLY. Fury II Wagon, Auto.

'72 CHEVELLE Wagon, Air

'71 FORD L.T.D. Wagon

'70 RAMBLER Wagon, Auto.

'68 FORD Gal. 500 Wagon, Auto.

TRUCKS

'76 ELCAMINO Std. & Turbo.

'76 L.U.V. Trucks-Turbo.

'76 K-20 4 WD, Turbo, Air

'75 C-20 Pickup 4 Spd. Cap

'74 FORD Super Cab — Auto.

'74 C-20 Stake, 3 Spd., V8

'69 K-10 Pickup 4WD, Plow

'67 INT'L Pickup, 1/2 Ton

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YOU CAN HELP US GET OUR MAN DOWN FROM THE ROOF — HURRY! BUY NOW!

GRANADA

1976 GRANADA 2 Dr. Auto., Def., Copper, St. No. 2-441, Was \$4943 \$4438

1976 GRANADA 2 Dr. Auto., Def., Silver, St. No. 3-739, Was \$4785 \$4312

1976 GRANADA 2 Dr. Auto., T/Glass, Silver, No. 4698, Was \$5154 \$4628

1976 GRANADA 2 Dr. Auto., WSW, def., St. No. 3-544, Was \$5024 \$4516

1976 GRANADA 2 Dr. Auto., WSW, Red St. No. 1-411, Was \$5253 \$4699

1976 GRANADA 2 Dr. 6 Cyl., WSW, Brown, St. No. 3-777, Was \$4670 \$4216

1976 GRANADA 4 Dr. Auto., WSW, Silver, St. No. 5-776, Was \$4463 \$4206

1976 GRANADA 2 Dr. Auto., WSW, White, St. No. 3-825, Was \$4670 \$4670

1976 GRANADA 2 Dr. Auto., Def., Red, St. No. 1-371 Was \$4623 \$4166

1976 GRANADA 4 Dr. Auto., WSW, Jade, St. No. 2-310, Was \$4956 \$6149

1976 GRANADA 2 Dr. Ghia Auto., WSW, Red, St. No. 1-411, Was \$5251 \$4699

PINTO

1976 PINTO 2 Dr. Auto, R/W def. Copper, St. No. 12-633, was \$3431 \$3177

1976 PINTO 2 Dr. Auto, W/S W, def., rad., Yw., St. No. 2-430, was \$3538 \$3267

1976 PINTO 2 Dr. Auto, WSW, def., rad., Verm., St. No. 4-632, was \$3538 \$3302

1976 PINTO PONY 2 Dr. WSW, def., Verm., St. No. 10-197, was \$3144 \$2991

1976 PINTO PONY 2 Dr. WSW, def., White, St. No. 10-197, was \$3144 \$2991

1976 PINTO PONY 2 Dr. WSW, def., Brn., St. No. 10-195, was \$3144 \$2991

1976 PINTO PONY 2 Dr. WSW, def., Verm., St. No. 10-196, was \$3144 \$2991

1976 PINTO PONY 2 Dr. WSW, def., White, St. No. 10-185, was \$3144 \$2991

1976 PINTO PONY 2 Dr. WSW, def., Brn., St. No. 10-195, was \$3144 \$2991

1976 PINTO WAGON WSW, auto, P.S., radio, Cop. St. No. 6-914, was \$3913 \$3599

1976 PINTO 2 Dr. Auto, WSW, P.S., def., Brn., St. No. 4-670, was \$3632 \$3382

1976 PINTO RUN-ABOUT WSW, rad., White, St. No. 5-794, was \$3547 \$3313

1976 PINTO 2 Dr. WSW, def., rad., Bl., St. No. 4-647, was \$3352 \$3144

1976 PINTO 2 Dr. Auto, WSW, P.S., def., rad., St. No. 12-320, was \$3652 \$3364

1976 PINTO 2 Dr. Auto, WSW, def., rad., St. No. 3-537, was \$3538 \$3292

1976 PINTO 2 Dr. Auto, WSW, P.S., air, rad., St. No. 3-553, was \$4378 \$4001

1976 PINTO RUN-ABOUT Auto, rad., Blue, St. No. 1-384, was \$3610 \$3357

1976 PINTO RUN-ABOUT Auto, WSW, rad., St. No. 1-448, was \$3733 \$3471

1976 PINTO RUN-ABOUT WSW, rad., Lt. Grn., St. No. 2-481, was \$3457 \$3202

1976 PINTO WAGON 4 Spd., WSW, rad., Verm., St. No. 4-652, was \$3622 \$3356

1976 PINTO WAGON WSW, much more, Lt. Grn., St. No. 1-392, was \$3622 \$3346

1976 PINTO WAGON SQ. P.S., rad., Silv., St. No. 4-648, was \$4045 \$3746

MAVERICK

1976 MAVERICK 2 Dr. Auto, rad., Br. St. No. 5-721, was \$4031 \$3734

1976 MAVERICK 2 Dr. Defog, rad., Brn., St. No. 4-704, was \$3437 \$3229

1976 MAVERICK 2 Dr. Auto., air, rad., Silv., St. No. 4-672, was \$4521 \$4151

1976 MAVERICK 2 DR. Auto., rad., White, St. No. 6-877, was \$4231 \$3905

1976 MAVERICK 2 Dr. Auto, rad., St. No. 4-708, was \$4070 \$3685

1976 MAVERICK 2 Dr. Auto., rad., Lt., St. No. 6-855, was \$4092 \$3786

1976 MAVERICK 2 Dr. Auto., rad., Blue, St. No. 4-687, was \$4056 \$3729

1976 MAVERICK 2 Dr. Auto., rad., Blue, St. No. 5-736, was \$4031 \$3734

1976 MAVERICK 4 Dr. Auto, Air, radio, Lt. Grn., St. No. 6-880, was \$4821 \$4407

1976 MAVERICK 4 Dr. Auto., air, rad., Lt. Bl., St. No. 2-474, was \$4619 \$4205

MUSTANG

1976 MUSTANG II 2 DR. Air, rad., Red, St. No. 1-385, was \$4637 \$4214

1976 MUSTANG II 2 Dr. Auto., air, rad., Creme, St. No. 6-835, was \$5319 \$4860

1976 MUSTANG II 2 Dr. Auto., P.S., rad., Brn., St. No. 6-893, was \$4497 \$4130

1976 MUSTANG II Defog, Tape, P.S., Black, St. No. 6-843, was \$5071 \$4730

1976 MUSTANG II 2 Dr. Auto, rad., Silver, St. No. 4-678, was \$4729 \$4358

1976 MUSTANG II 2 Dr. WSW, P.S., rad., Brn., St. No. 4-709, was \$4222 \$3926

1976 MUSTANG 2 — 2 Auto, Def., Brown, St. No. 6-937, was \$4597 \$4219

1976 MUSTANG GHIA 2 Dr. Auto, Air, rad., Gold, St. No. 6-908, was \$5606 \$5086

1976 MUSTANG II Auto., rad., Brn., St. No. 6-815, was \$4521 \$4180

1976 MUSTANG II 2 Dr. Auto., air, rad., Bl., St. No. 5-784, was \$5219 \$4770

1976 MUSTANG II White, 4 spd., St. No. 6-861, was \$4023 \$3756

1976 MUSTANG II 2 Dr. WSW, P.S., rad., Red, St. No. 5-783, was \$4122 \$3836

1976 MUSTANG II Auto, rad., White, St. No. 3-563, was \$4461 \$4129

1976 MUSTANG II Auto, AM/FM, White, St. No. 2-462, was \$4434 \$4046

1976 MUSTANG II WSW, P.S., White, St. No. 6-830, was \$4193 \$3901

1976 MUSTANG II Auto., Silber, P.B., St. No. 6-938, was \$4172 \$3859

1976 MUSTANG II 2 Dr. Auto, air, AM/FM, Chrome, St. No. 6-875, was \$5634 \$5128

USED CARS AND TRUCKS

1975 GRAN TORINO 6 Cyl., Auto., P/S, Tan \$3395.00

1973 DODGE DART 2 Dr. 6 Cyl., P/S, Air, Green \$2395.00

1973 CAPRI 2 Dr. Dark Green \$2395.00

1973 CHEV. 1/2 Ton Pickup 6 Cyl. Eng., Red \$2995.00

1973 DODGE 1/4 Ton Pickup Plow, 4 spd., V-8 Eng., Blue \$3395.00

1967 F-600 DUMP TRUCK As is, Red \$2400.00

1975 G. TORINO 2 Dr. Hard Top, Auto, P.S., V-8, Tan \$3395.00

1973 International SCOUT 4 wheel drive, Blue \$3295.00

1973 VW BUG Blue \$2195.00

1973 OLDS CUTLASS 4 dr., Auto, P.S., V-8, Vinyl Roof, Grn. \$2695.00

1972 OLDS Custom Cruiser Auto, P.S., P.B., Air, Grn. \$2195.00

1972 TOYOTA CELICA Yw. Vinyl Roof \$2395.00

197 GALAXIE 4 dr., Auto., P.S., Grn. \$1595.00

1974 MAVERICK 4 Dr. 6 cyl., Auto, P.S., Brown \$2795.00

1974 EL CAMINO 4 spd., Radio, P. Steering, Blue \$3495.00

1976 GRANADA Auto. P.S. 6 cyl., under 100 miles, Brn., Vinyl Roof \$4695.00

1975 G. TORINO 4 dr. Auto P.S., P.B. Air Vinyl Roof, Brown \$3695.00

1974 T-BIRD 2 Dr. H.T., Auto, P.S., P.B., Air \$5195.00

1974 PINTO WAGON 4 spd., Air cond., Brown \$2595.00

1974 JEEP CHEROKEE Subn., 6 cyl., Blue, 4 wh. drive \$3295.00

1973 GRANTORINO Auto., P/S, V8, Blue \$2695.00

1972 FORD LTD 4 Dr. Auto., P/S, Vinyl Top, Tan \$1695.00

1970 OLDS. F-85, 4 Dr. Auto., P/S, Air, Green \$1795.00

1969 FORD LTD Sq. Wgn., Auto., P/S, Green \$1495.00

Ford Johnson

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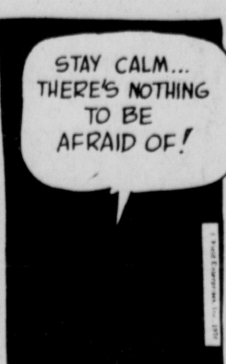
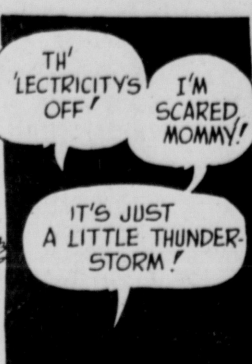
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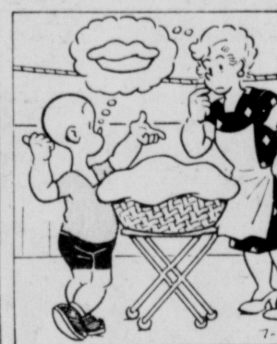
FRANK AND ERNEST

IF I WERE YOU, MISTER PEOPLES, I'D TAKE A NINE IRON AND LAY UP TO THE LADIES' TEE.



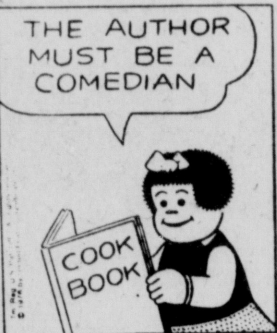
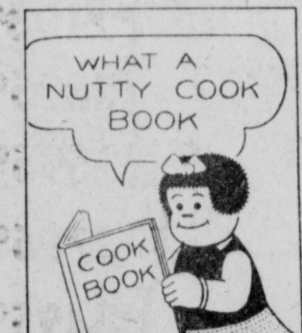
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NANCY

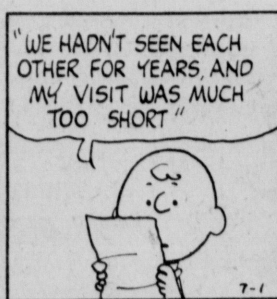


by Ernie Bushmiller

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom



PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, JULY 2

Your birthday today: Opens a promising year in which you learn new skills, apply creative ideas and gain practical objectivity. You tend to project some of your own qualities upon others. In some cases, this helps relationships evolve. Today's natives are impulsive, clever at managing their own enterprises.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Youngsters pose special problems you should share with all concerned. They also speak with innocent candor. It pays to listen regardless of pride.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Older folk, limitations of environment hinder you. Before you react, unusual episodes require thought to protect long-range prospects.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Exert effort to trim budget expenses. Household issues spill over into work hours and distract you. Recheck to correct errors.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Expect long-delayed repercussions; avoid speculation, stick with conservative methods. Be gentle toward those you cherish; they have worrisome moments, too.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Whatever you do provides impetus for many unrelated matters. You can't skip responsibility; face issues squarely. Obey safety rules.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Most of the world seems on a lopsided tangent. Patience and tact are essential to your success as plans encounter delay, changes. Romance is strong.

Libra (Sept. 22-Oct. 22): With little preparation, you are burdened with commit-

ments beyond the normal call of duty. Decisions are easier one at a time. Even routines are disrupted.

Scorpio (Oct. 22-Nov. 21): Don't let concern for friends lead to unrealistic promises. Think back to the past to help understand the present. Follow your intuition.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Formal initiative brings amazing, perhaps dismaying, consequences. Unexpected resources surface if you let events take their course without meddling.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Politely lend an ear to unsolicited advice, but make your own plans in private. Financial maneuvers involving several people are best postponed.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It's best if you stick to your chosen subject, develop it properly. Don't dwell on chronic difficulties. Take a break in some escapist amusement.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You're surrounded by goodwill and sympathy, but not many understand your problems and prospects. Gossip upsets if you listen.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Friend of ours who has some Penn Central stock says he has a feeling he's been railroaded.

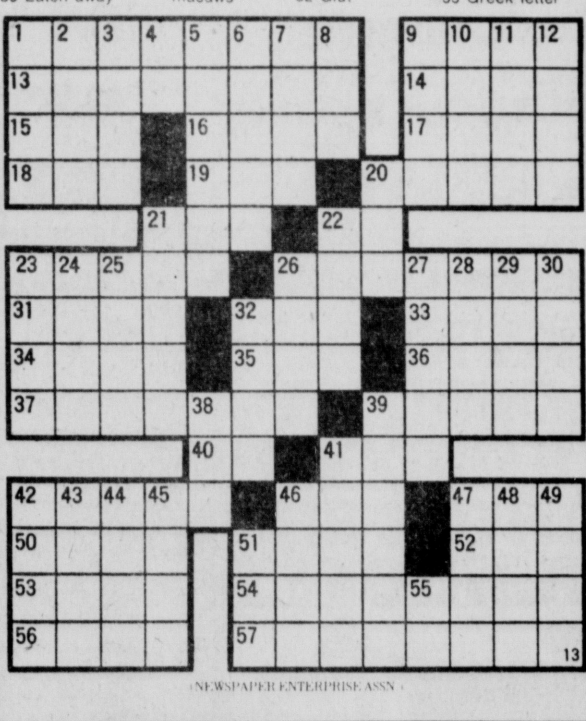
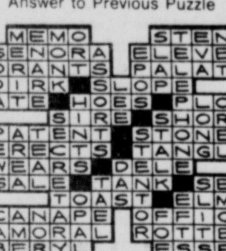
Quickest way to get a compact car is to stop suddenly in front of a loaded gravel truck. Eavesdropping is what occurs when ice builds up in the gutters.

It's about time for our moochie neighbor to crank up our lawn mower.

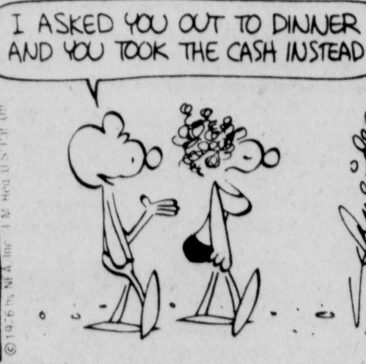
Variety

- ACROSS**
- 1 Masculine appellation
 - 9 Identical
 - 13 Carousers
 - 14 Epochal
 - 15 Hawaiian pepper
 - 16 Encounter
 - 17 Girl's name
 - 18 Unit of wire measurement
 - 19 Food fish
 - 20 German community
 - 21 Bitter vetch
 - 22 Symbol for tellurium
 - 23 Maid's name
 - 26 Narrates
 - 31 One of Columbus' three
 - 32 Male child
 - 33 Skin opening
 - 34 Pace
 - 35 Lawyer (ab.)
 - 36 Proton
 - 37 Agrees
 - 39 Eaten away
 - 40 Diphthong
 - 41 Powerful explosive
 - 42 Writer's mark
 - 46 Eagle (comb. form)
 - 47 Type of lettuce
 - 50 Afresh
 - 51 Sandarac tree
 - 52 Pub brew
 - 53 Cornbread
 - 54 Foodstuff
 - 56 Son of Seth (Bib.)
 - 57 Infirmary
- DOWN**
- 1 Stuff
 - 2 Son of Jacob (Bib.)
 - 3 Grandparental
 - 4 Follows "do"
 - 5 New York city
 - 6 Exigencies
 - 7 Algonquian
 - 8 East (Fr.)
 - 9 Soap-frame
 - 10 Brazilian macaws
 - 11 Female horse
 - 12 Enthusiasm
 - 20 Lamprey
 - 21 Russian storehouse
 - 22 Canvas shelter (Bib.)
 - 23 Handle
 - 24 Louise eggs
 - 25 Chemical suffix (pl.)
 - 26 Decays
 - 27 Separated
 - 28 Wholly (comb. form)
 - 29 Love god
 - 30 Artistic sprinkling
 - 32 Glut
 - 38 Burmese wood
 - 39 Ensnare
 - 41 Drops of eye fluid
 - 42 Headland
 - 43 Presently
 - 44 Nevada city
 - 45 Female sheep (pl.)
 - 46 Bow (comb. form)
 - 47 Captain (ab.)
 - 48 Spanish jar
 - 49 Close a hawk's eyes
 - 51 Bat wood
 - 55 Greek letter

Answer to Previous Puzzle



EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

B.C.



by Johnny Hart

Jean Adams TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.



TROUBLES: (Q.) I really loved Steve. Then he was put in a detention home, so we broke up. He got out and went with another girl and made her pregnant.

Then they broke up. A couple of weeks ago I saw him and we talked. I love him and I have never stopped, but now he's on heroin. He told me he needs a nice girl like me to help him stay out of trouble and kick the habit. We're going together again and we've talked of marriage.

But my parents don't like Steve because he has been in trouble so much. Is it fair that they keep me from this love? Steve is 18 and I am 16. — Really in Love in Pennsylvania.

(A.) You say you are going with Steve but you say your parents keep you from his love. That doesn't match up. I believe the truth is that you are keeping yourself clear of any final commitment to him because you know he is not right for you. He needs a nice girl, yes — but you need a nice boy. Steve is not a nice boy, so you need someone else.

Steve may change at some time in the future, but that isn't something you can count on. Please don't.

COLOR: (Q.) I'm 12 and I'm going with a boy from Puerto Rico, who is 13. We really love each other, but my parents are upset because I'm not going with some boy who is of my own color. Please help me. — Criticized in New York. (A.) Few friendships between boys of 13 and girls of 12 last seriously for more than a few months or a year. Ask your parents not to make a big deal of this. Remind them that a year from now you may like someone else. Ask them to be patient. Promise them that if you are still serious about this boy a year from now you will sit down and discuss it seriously with them.

I feel that if parents don't make a big thing of such friendships, neither will the young people involved in them.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

WIN AT BRIDGE

No luck on two-way finesse

NORTH

▲ K J 10 9 7 6
♥ A 9 6
♦ A 5
♣ A 7

WEST

—
♥ Q 10 4 3
♦ 10 9 8 6 2
♣ Q 10 8 3

EAST

▲ Q 8 5 4
♥ 8 5
♦ Q 7 4 3
♣ 9 6 2

SOUTH (D)

▲ A 3 2
♥ K J 7 2
♦ K J
♣ K J 5 4

Neither vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 3 ▲ Pass 1 N.T.
Pass 6 ▲ Pass 3 N.T.
Pass Pass Pass 6 N.T.
Opening lead — 10 ♦

By Oswald & James Jacoby

One of the points in play stressed by Hal Sims was that there is no such thing as a guess. If you have a two-way finesse for a queen and go wrong, it wasn't bad luck in

the Sims lexicon. It was a mistake.

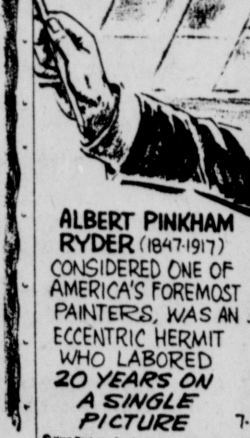
Playing at six notrump, Hal went right up with dummy's ace of diamonds and led the jack of spades. Needless to say, East played small, whereupon Hal ducked. West showed out and Hal was able to pick up the whole spade suit.

To wind up with the frosting on the cake, he came down to a two-card ending with the nine of hearts in dummy and king-jack of clubs in his own hand to squeeze West and make an overtrick.

When asked by an admiring partner why he played the spades the way he did, Hal explained that East had sat back in his chair when North bid six spades but he moved forward in apparent annoyance when Hal went to six notrump. Hal said, "I believed East."

If you wonder why Hal bid six notrump the answer is that he always wanted to play the dummy.

Riley's Believe It or Not!





A Released Kiss

A relative greets a crying child with a kiss at Orly Airport in Paris after the youngster and his mother were released by hijackers of an Air France jet in Uganda. (UPI)

Beirut Fighting From Door-to-Door

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Arab nations today demanded a new cease-fire in Lebanon, but leftists and Palestinians, routed from one Beirut refugee camp and hard-pressed at another, vowed to reject a truce until the camps were liberated.

A shattered Beirut — without phones, electricity or bread for a ninth day — was engulfed in door-to-door fighting and shelling duels sparked by leftist retaliation for the Christian capture of the Jisr Al Pasha camp Tuesday.

More than 350 persons were killed in 24 hours and hospitals said they had no room left to store the bodies.

The Tal Al Zaatar refugee camp, bordering Jisr Al Pasha, was reported still under leftist control but buckling after Christians bombarded it with an estimated 5,000 shells Wednesday.

Leftist chief Kamal Jumblatt charged Syrian troops assisted the Christians in their 10-day siege of the camps and said his Moslem-Palestinian alliance would reject any cease-fire unless the attackers withdrew.

Christian President Sulaiman Franjeh Wednesday cabled Arab foreign ministers in Cairo, saying his lame-duck government also reserved the right to defy any resolutions ordering new peace-keeping troops into the shattered country.

The ministers, meeting in emergency summit, early today passed a resolution demanding a truce take effect in Lebanon at noon and instructing Arab nations that have pledged units to a joint truce force to start moving soldiers to Lebanon "within 12 hours."

The Cairo newspaper Al Ahram quoted Arab League Secretary General Mahmoud Riad as saying 1,300 Saudi Arabian and Sudanese troops would arrive in Lebanon today from Syria.

Riad was departing for Beirut with two other Arab diplomats to supervise a truce. But prospects for the cease-fire — like 40-some others in Lebanon's 15-month war — were gloomy.

A leftist leader warned collapse of the two refugee camps would provoke counterattacks plunging Lebanon "into a sea of blood from which it will not emerge for a long time."

An American University Hospital official said Wednesday the death rate has escalated so sharply that hospitals are running out of room to store bodies.

"Without power we cannot refrigerate them. We'd burn them if we could, but we have no gasoline to do the job," he said.

In the mountains 25 miles northeast of Beirut, a Palestinian-leftist force tried to capture a key road through the ski resorts of Faraya and Aioun Simane, but a Syrian-

Guerrillas to Free About 100 More Air Hostages

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Pro-Palestinian guerrillas said today they will release about 100 more passengers — all except those with Israeli or dual nationality — from the Air France Airbus they hijacked to Uganda last Sunday.

The statement by the guerrillas an hour before the deadline for their demand that "freedom fighters" jailed in five countries, most of them in Israel, be brought to Entebbe International Airport in Uganda was broadcast by Uganda radio.

It said the guerrillas also would hold the crew and the aircraft.

The hijackers set a new deadline for the exchange of the remaining hostages for the 53 imprisoned freedom fighters to 7 a.m. EDT Sunday. They originally had set a deadline of 8 a.m. today and had threatened to blow up the plane and

207 hostages if their demands were not met.

The statement was issued in the name of the extremist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

It said that after intensive negotiations with Uganda's President Idi Amin, the guerrillas had agreed to his request to extend the deadline and release more hostages.

The new release would reduce the number of hostages to about 100. These included a reported 86 passengers with Israeli nationality and Jews of other nationalities — presumably those the guerrillas referred to as persons with dual nationalities.

The hijackers had released 48 hostages Wednesday — women, children and elderly passengers. The promised release of 100 more would leave 109 still held at the Entebbe airport, four days after the Air France jet Airbus was hijacked

as it left Athens on a flight from Tel Aviv to Paris.

The hijackers' announcement came shortly after the Israeli cabinet decided to give government officials authority to negotiate the release of imprisoned guerrillas in return for the safety of hostages aboard a hijacked jetliner in Uganda.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin met with the 20-member cabinet for an hour and a half to discuss Israel's reaction to the demands of the hijackers.

The hijackers have demanded the release of 53 prisoners, 40 of them in Israeli jails, in exchange for 209 hostages still held at Uganda's Entebbe airport. About half are Israelis or non-Israeli Jews. In Paris, Israeli ambassador

to France Mordechai Gazit said Israel would be ready to negotiate the release of the pro-Palestinian gunmen it holds only if the negotiations were handled by France and if

Costly Chatter

LONDON (UPI) — Telephone operator Valentina Francis, 26, called her boyfriend about 12 times a week from the London hospital where she worked.

Trouble was he lived in Canada. The bill came to \$17,710, a court was told Wednesday.

Francis was sentenced to 12 months in jail and ordered to pay \$1,800 compensation for stealing electricity to make the calls.

Israel was fully associated with the parley.

Gazit laid down the two conditions when he paid an urgent call at the French Foreign Ministry.

The officials said the passengers were in good spirits and holding up well.

A weary Ugandan President Amin, trying to mediate a bloodless end to the five-day drama, described the hijackers' demands as "very reasonable," according to Radio

Uganda. He appealed to those countries involved to "concede to the demands and avoid bloodshed."

France and Kenya have denied they hold any of the prisoners. West Germany has rejected the terrorists' demands, Israel and Switzerland have not announced an official position but Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon Wednesday praised the other governments for "refusing to give in to the blackmail."

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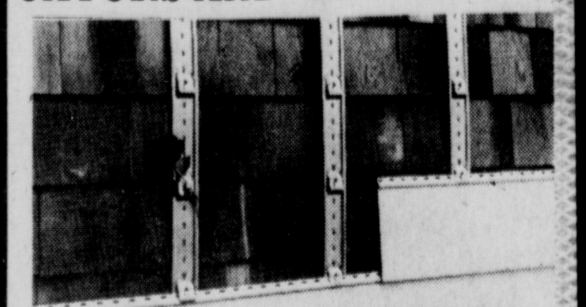
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The paper for
Ulster County and
the surrounding area

Vol.CV,No.152

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, Thursday evening July 1, 1976 PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

World in Brief

West Point Expels Honor Code Critic

WEST POINT — One of the loudest critics within the Cadet Corps of the U.S. Military Academy's honor system has been expelled for academic reasons, according to school officials.

Steven Verr, 19, a freshman cadet from Brookfield, Ill., was expelled by Army Secretary Martin Hoffmann after a recommendation from the school's academic board.

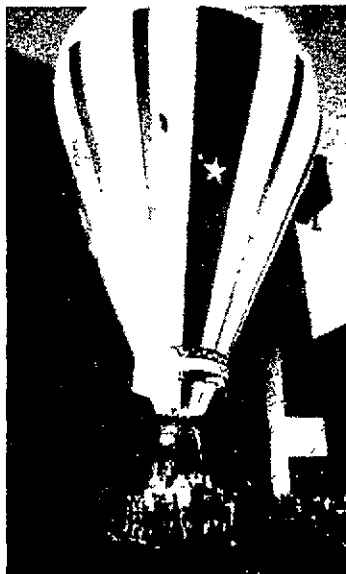
(More on page 5)

Top Court Moving To Ban Press Curbs

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court may be willing to rule that under no circumstances may be the press be prevented from reporting criminal cases.

Three members of the court are already on the record with this view, and two more appear to be leaning that way.

(More on page 8)



UPI photo

RESCUED—Ballooning Karl Thomas has been rescued in "good condition" in the Atlantic Ocean by a Soviet ship 310 miles northeast of Bermuda. A U.S. Coast Guard spokesman said the unidentified Soviet vessel found Thomas Wednesday night. The Soviet ship reported Thomas, who attempted to become the first man to cross the Atlantic in a balloon, was in "good condition."

(Earlier story page 4)

Air Hijackers Push Deadline to Sunday

NAIROBI Kenya — Pro-Palestinian guerrillas say they will release about 100 more passengers and have set a new deadline for the exchange of the remaining hostages for the imprisoned freedom fighters to 7 a.m. on Sunday.

The statement by the guerrillas on the release of the 100 came about an hour before their deadline for the demand that "freedom fighters" be brought to Entebbe International Airport in Uganda. They had threatened to blow up an Air France Airbus and their 207 hostages if their demands were not met.

(More on Page 28.)

Arab Truce Call For Beirut Rejected

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Arab nations today demanded a new ceasefire in Lebanon, but leftists and Palestinians, routed from one Beirut refugee camp, vowed to reject a truce until the camps were liberated. The other refugee camp is hard-pressed at the present time.

Meanwhile, a shattered Beirut — without phones, electricity or bread for a ninth day — was engulfed in door-to-door fighting.

(More on page 28)

Spotlite

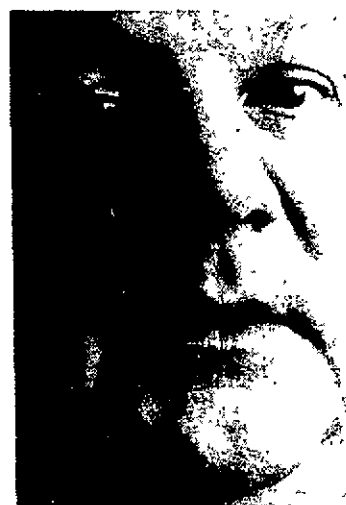
Tourist Trade Revival
Page 10
Runners Mark Bicentennial
Page 17
Summer Rec Program
Page 19

Index

Bridge.....	27
Classifieds.....	24-26
Comics.....	27
Crossword.....	27
Dear Abby.....	12
Editorials, Columns.....	6
Life Today.....	10-13
Obituaries.....	2
Sports.....	15-18
Stock Market.....	8
Theaters.....	22
Weather.....	4

WHITA Gets Man in Top School Post

Hofbauer Elected Board President



Hofbauer

KINGSTON —Fred C. Hofbauer, whose idea it was to renovate Kingston High School back in 1974 when he was first elected to the Board of Education, was elected president of the board Wednesday night at the annual session.

The father of 11, a member of the board of directors of the We've Had It Taxpayers Association, succeeds Ward Todd. He was nominated by fellow board member Richard B. Skala, who cited his long-standing interest in education.

Former board president Joseph Feraca, newly reelected to the board, was also nominated for president by Doris Mulvin, but Feraca withdrew his name from contention and seconded the nomination of Hofbauer.

Feraca and Len Cane were sworn in as new members by Superintendent Louis

A. Salzmann. Evelyn Corsannes and Ronald Meyer went off the board. Mrs. Corsannes served for 10 years, with a 93 per cent attendance record. She did not seek reelection. Meyer, was a member for a little more than a year and had to give up his post due to a business transfer.

The vice presidential slot went to Michael Bohan, a recent member of the board who was nominated by Josephine McKean.

Hofbauer's presidency is seen as somewhat of a victory for WHITA.

WHITA supported Hofbauer's election in 1974 when the building of a new high school was a hot issue. Hofbauer opposed the construction of a new school in Lake Katrine and sought out alternatives, including the renovation of the high school. The school's architects are now

sketching options for consideration.

It was expected that during the annual session a number of appointments would be made to such posts as treasurer, tax collector, school attorney, auditors and secretary, among others.

But as soon as Hofbauer was elected he recessed the meeting to Thursday night and called an executive session to discuss the appointments.

Earlier, the board voted to adopt its \$21.5 million school budget for 1976-77.

"We are spending more but the tax levy will be \$20,000 less," Hofbauer explained. Mrs. Corsannes said she was pleased that during a year of inflation a budget could be brought in at a reduction.

Todd also pointed to the seven per cent inflation rate and the reduced levy but Skala, who voted against adoption of the

budget, said he did so because earlier this year the board directed the superintendent to reduce the budget.

"Since it is \$70,000 more than last year" Skala felt the order had not been carried out.

The board awarded bids for projection lamps and batteries, reproduction paper, medical supplies, venetian blinds, oil burners, lighting and classroom furniture.

Roadways on the properties of Bailey, Edson and Miller junior high schools will be closed between 9 a.m. July 22 and 9 a.m. July 23. The roads will be barricaded to comply with the law on ownership and control of roadways.

Mrs. Mulvin cited the recent Kingston High School graduating class for its scholarship and citizenship, calling it "the million dollar class" because it secured \$1.1 million in scholarships.

'Tornado' Hits New Paltz

A powerful windstorm, possibly a tornado, severely damaged houses along Route 32 in New Paltz and heavy rains and high winds cut power to about 1,000 people as thunderstorms hit Ulster County for the second time this week.

No injuries were recorded in Ulster County, although Frank Boucher of Red Hook was treated at Northern Dutchess Hospital after he was reportedly hit by lightning traveling through his telephone wires. He was released this morning.

"It appears that a tornado which started around Shiverstown Road headed north to Horsenden Road at about 6:20 last night," said William Yeaple, New Paltz supervisor.

Extensive damage was noticed in an area about one mile along and two blocks wide along Route 32.

A house owned by Larry Rand suffered considerable roof damage and its carport was blown across the lawn and demolished by the high winds.

The Rand family was in their home at

the time but escaped to a neighbor's house without injury, according to the Ulster County Sheriff's Department.

Trees and playground sets were blown over by the high winds and falling limbs severed power lines in the area. No property damage estimate will be available for a few days, Yeaple said.

"One tree fell on a car, but the tree split so the car wasn't extensively damaged," he said. "There was a boy in the car, and although he wasn't hurt, he was scared."

Around the county as much as two and one-half inches of rain fell. The rain, high winds, and lightning resulted in many power outages and scattered losses of telephone service.

"We had scattered trouble around the city and the rest of the county last night," said Frank Bailey, Central Hudson Gas and Power Corp.'s Kingston office manager.

"A major problem was in West Shokan,

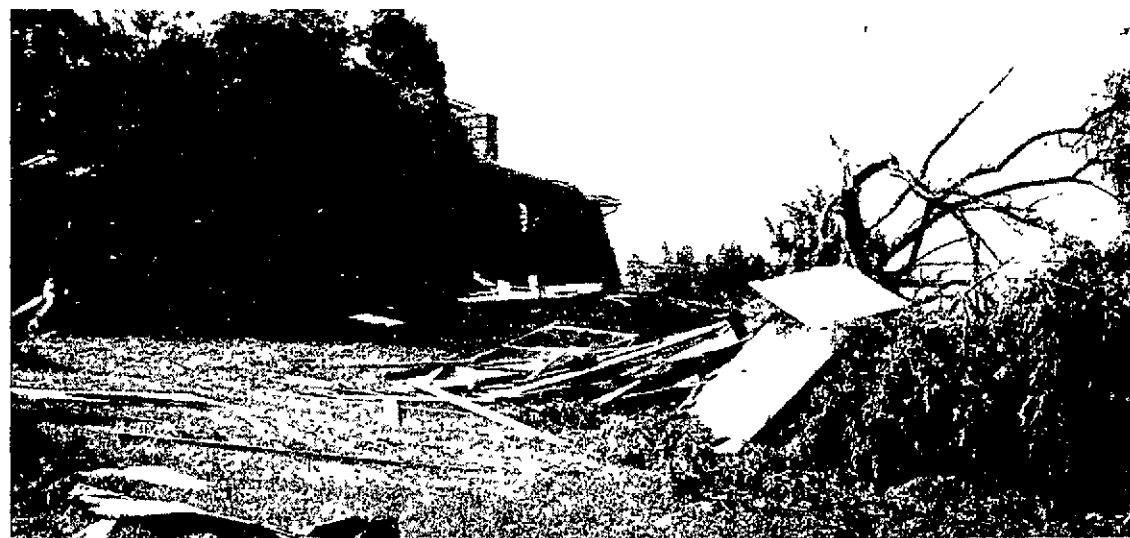
where lightning took down a primary line and about 350 were affected. The power went off about 8 p.m. and was restored around 11:40 p.m."

All service interruptions had been repaired by midnight, he said. Other power outages were reported in Stone Ridge, Accord, West Park, and smaller interruptions throughout the county.

About 20 people lost telephone service during the storm, and New York Telephone crews are restoring service today. Eight or nine families served by the Red Hook Telephone Company in northern Dutchess County lost telephone service, said Ralph Stolz, company manager.

The National Weather Service in Albany is sending out a team to ascertain if the storm that hit New Paltz was a tornado.

"We look to see if the storm's winds were straight or twisted, as in a tornado," said Bart Walker of the Albany branch.



The remains of Larry Rand's carport.

Freeman photos by Bob Haines



Twister-wrenched willows.

Teenage Abortion Rights Upheld

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled today that an unwed minor may not be required to obtain a parent's consent for an abortion, nor does a married woman need to obtain her husband's consent.

"Constitutional rights do not mature and come into being magically only when one attains the state-defined age of majority," said Justice Harry A. Blackmun

in a Missouri case. "Minors, as well as adults, are protected by the Constitution and possess constitutional rights."

The case had focused partly on whether parents of an unmarried pregnant girl have any constitutional rights separate from hers — for instance, a right to promote and preserve the family.

Blackmun said it is difficult to conclude that "providing a parent with absolute

power to overrule a determination made by the physician and his minor patient to terminate the patient's pregnancy will serve to strengthen the family unit."

The opinion emphasized that overturning the Missouri parental consent requirement does not mean that every minor regardless of age or maturity may give effective consent to terminate a pregnancy.

OTB Fight Heads for Churches

KINGSTON—A major signature-gathering drive gets underway this weekend on petitions urging a November referendum on off-track betting in Ulster County.

Parishioners in 150 area churches will be asked to sign the petitions after ser-

vices this Sunday.

County-run gambling is being strongly opposed by the Kingston Area Council of Churches. Thirty members of the council signed a petition against OTB earlier this year. Since the county legislature approved OTB at its June 10 meeting, local

radio station executive Harry M. Thayer has been spearheading an anti-betting parlor drive with the support of church groups.

Thayer has been distributing petitions through his radio station since mid-June but has not yet begun to tabulate returns. Spokesmen for both Thayer and church groups, however, are confident that the number of signatures needed to force a referendum on the fall ballot will be collected long before the deadline date.

Most observers agree that with the big push for names in churches this Sunday, the required 5,700 signatures will be signed on the dotted line.

The total needed is based on 10 per cent of residents who voted in the county in the 1974 gubernatorial election. Approval of OTB by the legislature on June 10 would automatically make the proposal law on July 25 unless petitions are filed by that date.

Few here doubt Thayer's and the church leaders' ability to meet the 45 day grace period, since churches will not only collect signatures this Bicentennial Sunday, but on the following two Sundays as well.

Rockefeller Must Give Deposition on Attica

BUFFALO (UPI) — Vice President Nelson Rockefeller has been ordered to give a sworn statement in U.S. District Court later this month in a \$1 million lawsuit stemming from the 1971 Attica prison riot.

Judge John Curtin issued the subpoena Wednesday in a suit filed by a Brooklyn man whose son was killed in the bloody Attica riot.

Rockefeller was governor of New York during the riot. He was ordered to have the statement made by July 28.

John Barnes filed the original suit in 1974, charging that the state used "massive and unnecessary force" in quelling the riot.

The plaintiff's son, John, was 23 when he was shot to death in the retaking of the prison by state police.

Curtin threw out that suit late last year, ruling the charges against Rockefeller and three other former state officials had not been substantiated.

However, he allowed the filing of an amended suit in January.

FBI's Kelley Reveals Bureau Did '70s Security Burglaries

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley, who announced last year that the FBI quit conducting burglaries in domestic security investigations in 1968, now says a "limited number" were committed in 1972 and 1973.

Kelley made the statement Wednesday following recent news accounts quoting former agents and other sources who said the burglaries continued past 1968.

The news accounts implied he either "knew otherwise" or got wrong information from his advisors, Kelley said. He said he was unaware of the later breakins when he said the FBI had stopped burglaries for surveillance.

"I would like to state at this time that when I spoke initially at a July, 1975, press conference and stated that there were no entries in the domestic security area after 1968, I knew of none," he said.

"I have certainly never authorized any and frankly, I was never told of any," he said. "I was speaking with the best knowledge that was furnished to me at the time."

Now that he has learned there were a few burglaries in 1972 and 1973, he said, he is cooperating with a Justice Department investigation of the breakins and other allegations of wrongdoing by FBI agents and officials.

Obituaries

Roth

Harry Roth, 71, of Woodstock died Wednesday evening at Benedictine Hospital. Born in Berlin, Germany June 28, 1905, he has been a resident of Woodstock for the past seven years and was an artist. Before his retirement, he was employed as an encyclopedia illustrator. Surviving are: his wife, Lillian Gelb Roth; one daughter, Mrs. Dolly Hoenig of Syracuse and two grandchildren. Funeral arrangements will be made by the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock and will be private.

Neil

Lily Neil, 83, of Napanoch died Tuesday at the Horton Memorial Hospital in Middletown. Born in Jamaica, West Indies July 9, 1892, she was the daughter of the late Julius and Rebecca Roberts Neil. A three-year resident of this area, she was formerly of Wallingford, Conn. A retired nurse, she was a communicant of St. John's Memorial Episcopal Church, Ellenville. Surviving are: a sister, Mrs. Iris Wisdom of Napanoch and a niece, Mrs. Harold Birdsall of Wallkill. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Loucks Funeral Home, Route 209, Ellenville with the Rev. John Armfield officiating. Cremation will be at the Cedar Hill Crematorium, Newburgh. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral Notices

BARMANN—Glenn P. of 154 Hasbrouck Ave., Port Ewen on June 29, 1976. Son of Peter J. and Anne Bulford Barmann Jr., brother of Brad and Peter Barmann III.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. Funeral services will be held on Friday at 2 p.m. Rev. Allan Janssen, Pastor of Port Ewen Reformed Church will officiate. Burial in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

ATTENTION OFFICERS AND MEMBERS HASBROUCK ENGINE CO. #1 AND LADIES AUXILIARY, CONNELLY, N.Y.

You are requested to meet the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. on Thursday evening, July 1 at 7:30 p.m. to honor our departed member, Glenn Barmann. James Folwell, Pres. Hasbrouck Eng Co. #1, Marie Hendricks, Pres. Ladies Auxiliary.

CARROLL—James J. on Tuesday, June 29, 1976. Suddenly, of 68 Franklin St. Husband of Anna Mae Reis Carroll, father of Mrs. John F. (Dolores) Whitaker, brother of Mrs. Nancy Oulton, Mrs. Sara McSpirt and Mrs. Mary Brown. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home Inc. 27 Smith Ave. Friday, July 2, 1976 at 9:15 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home today 7 to 9 and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

ATTENTION MEMBERS OF THE DEMOCRATIC MENS CLUB

You are requested to meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home, 27 Smith Ave. to pay respects to our devoted brother James J. Carroll.

Eugene Perry, President

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Crawford

Myrtle Crawford, 83, of Pine Bush died Tuesday at the Ellenville Community Hospital. Born in Port Jervis Oct. 30, 1892, she was the daughter of the late Alfred and Adeline Griffin Tarkett. A lifelong resident of Pine Bush, she was married to the George D. Crawford, now deceased. Surviving are: a son, Alfred of Pine Bush; two daughters, Mrs. Violet Gibbs of Ellenville and Mrs. Adeline Yeoman of Pine Bush; two sisters, Mrs. Isabella Doer and Mrs. Evelyn Saunders of Middletown; nine grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Saturday, 10 a.m. from the Loucks Funeral Home, Route 209, Ellenville. Burial will be in Sylvan Cemetery, Wurtsboro with the Rev. Arthur S. Marshall officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Agocha

Geoffrey Agocha, 33, of 18 Carolyn Drive, New Paltz, died at Kingston Hospital Wednesday after a long illness. A teacher at the Middletown Junior High School, he was a resident of New Paltz for the past 11 years and a member of St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz. Born in Nigeria July 16, 1942, he was the son of Alfred Ekocha and Rebecca Nwocha. He was married to Celine Ikejirika, who survives. Also surviving are three sons, Gerard, Augustine and Bede; two daughters, Assumpta and Bernadine, all at home; two brothers and three sisters, all of Nigeria. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Friday, July 2, 1976 at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Dutchess Chief Resigns

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (UPI) — Police Chief James A. Callahan has resigned, saying future efforts to improve the department would be "futile."

Callahan, a former FBI agent who had headed the force for four years, said his resignation would be effective July 31.

He said that in the past disputes had allowed him to be only "10 per cent effective."

Callahan also had reportedly been in a dispute with the city administration over a pay hike.

Funeral Notices

COOK—Entered into rest June 29, 1976. Rev. Olney E. Cook, of 161 Smith Ave., husband of the late Ruth Herrick Cook, cousin of Russell Boughton of Lakewood, Ohio. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hasbrouck Ave. on Friday at 11 a.m. A Memorial prayer service will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St. on Thursday evening at 8 p.m. Interment will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Berne, N.Y. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7-9 and Thursday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

NILSEN—Suddenly at Kingston, N.Y. June 29, 1976. Mrs. Helen A. (Pat) Nilsen, of Main St., Rosendale. Beloved wife of Walter Nilsen, devoted mother of John, & George Nilsen.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rte. 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale, Friday at 11 a.m. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday 7-9 and Thursday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

ATTENTION OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF ROSENDALE-TILSON POST #1219, AMERICAN LEGION

You are requested to meet at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Route 32, Rosendale, this evening, Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. to pay our last respects to our departed member, Helen A. (Pat) Nilsen.

JOHN B. TYLER, Commander
WILLIAM D. MACKAY, Adjutant

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Theresa Carpio who passed away seven years ago July 1, 1969.

If I had all the world to give I'd give it, yes, and more. To hear her voice, see her smile And greet her at the door. But all I can do, dear mother, is go and tend your grave. And leave behind tokens of love To the best mother God ever made.

I like to think when life is done, Wherever heaven may be, She'll be standing at the door Up there to welcome me.

Loving daughter, Linda

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our father, Charles B. Austin, who departed this life July 1, 1975. We miss you, Daddy. Your kindness lives on in each of us and our children.

Love
Ron, Sharon, Linda

day at St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz, at 10 a.m. Friends may call at the "Pine Funeral Home Inc., 124 Main St., New Paltz, today from 7 to 9 p.m. A special prayer service will be held at the funeral home this evening at 7:30.

Torraca

Grace Borioti Torraca, 54, of Mt. Rose Road, Marlboro, died today at the Yale Medical Center, New Haven, Conn. Born in New York City June 3, 1922, she was the daughter of the late John and Adeline Caldini Borioti. She lived in Marlboro for 22 years and was a member of St. Mary's Church of Marlboro. Surviving are three sons, Anthony, Christopher and David, all at home; two daughters, Mrs. Adelaide Brooks of Georgia and Elizabeth Torraca at home; three brothers, George, Augustine and Anthony, all of New York City; a sister, Mrs. Ann Marie Mautone of Marlboro; two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. A funeral Mass of Christian Burial will be offered Saturday, 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, Marlboro. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Middlehope. Friends may call at the Tuthill-DiDonato Funeral Home, Route 9W, Marlboro, Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Gal Lawyer Says It Isn't Fair

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Irene A. Bowman claims the Justice Department discriminates against her and other women it employs as lawyers.

The 45-year-old mother of two filed suit in U.S. District Court Wednesday asking that she be awarded double indemnity for salary increases she missed by being held in a lower government service grade. She claimed she was denied promotions because of her sex.

Mrs. Bowman, a trial lawyer in the antitrust division, said she has been a Justice Department attorney 20 years and still is rated G.S. 13, in which the base salary is \$22,906.

A male lawyer with that experience, she said, would be at least as high as G.S. 14, in which the base is \$26,861.

She told UPI her suit was a "class action" on behalf of all Justice Department women lawyers who get turned down for promotion and "there is more principle involved than dollars."

"Women have no difficulty up to grade 13," she said. "It is almost as if a lid were placed after that grade. If it is to continue there will be no women in the upper grades."

Gas Prices Up 2 Cents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gasoline prices rose 2 cents a gallon during June, the American Automobile Association reports.

The AAA said it surveyed 3,671 gas stations across the country and pegged the national average at 61.1 cents for a gallon of regular gasoline, 63.2 cents for unleaded and 65.2 for premium.

The prices were about two cents more than those of Memorial Day, May 31, the AAA said.

The highest fuel prices were in California's Inyo National Forest, where a gallon of regular cost up to 75.9 cents. The cheapest was in Texas, at 47.9 cents.

Gas can cost 3 to 7 cents more a gallon near some resort areas, the AAA said, and similar price differences exist along some toll roads and interstate exchanges.

Wrong Place

KINGSTON — An ad for the Howard Perry Realty of Raleigh, N.C., incorrectly said representatives of the firm would be staying at the Holiday Inn in Kingston June 29 through July 1. The firm's representatives will not be at the Kingston Holiday Inn tonight, but will be at the Camelot Inn in Poughkeepsie.

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BCI Investigating Thruway Rape Case

Police Beat

SAUGERTIES—The Kingston State Police Bureau of Criminal Investigation is investigating the alleged rape of a 17-year-old Manchester, N. H., girl on the New York State Thruway.

According to police the girl said she was picked up by a truck driver in the Plattekill Service Area who raped her somewhere between there and the Saugerties Rest Area.

She jumped out of the truck while it was moving and broke her leg and she said the driver helped her back into the truck and took her to the rest area about a mile south of the Saugerties exit on the north-bound side of the Thruway. The girl was taken to Kingston Hospital by the Sawyer Ambulance Service of Saugerties.

The truck was a Mack tractor with no trailer, red, with brown curtains on the back window. The driver is described as about six feet three inches tall, slim, brown hair, about 185 pounds, wearing brown corduroys and a yellow tee shirt with pimples on his face.

Poughkeepsie Arrest

Two patrolmen from the Poughkeepsie City Police spotted a car whose description had been circulated by the Highland State Police as that of two rape suspects who allegedly raped a New Paltz woman in the Town of Lloyd Tuesday.

Patrolmen Robert Mat-tushik and Jerome Grammas spotted the car just after midnight last night and pulled the vehicle over. They arrested William James Evans Jr., 25, 58 Noxon Place, Poughkeepsie, and turned him over to Highland State Police.

Evans was brought before New Paltz Justice Rexford Schneider in the early morning. He was remanded to the Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$20,000 bail.

Police are still looking for the other rape suspect whose description has been disseminated to all local police departments.

Hit and Run Accident

An Accord youth is reported in satisfactory condition at Kingston Hospital after he was struck by a hit and run driver on Lucas Avenue Extension.

State Police said Todd Demorest, 16, of Accord was walking on the shoulder of the road with two friends about 9:30 p.m. when a car approached from behind with its lights out, struck Demorest and drove away.

Demorest was taken to Kingston Hospital by the Kerhonkson-Accord First Aid Squad with a broken leg and head injuries.

Four Youths Injured

Four New Jersey youths were injured in a one-car accident on Route 9W in the Town of Ulster according to the Ulster County Sheriff's Department.

Police said the driver of the car, James Bagwell, 17, of Englewood, N. J., was travelling south on Route 9W when he reportedly lost control of the car and struck a tree. Bagwell was taken to Kingston

Hospital with chest injuries and lacerations of the leg.

Also hospitalized were Gregory Bagwell, 18, who suffered a broken knee, Mark Magasich, 14, who suffered a fractured back, and Kevin Brown, 17, who suffered lacerations and five fractured toes.

All the youths were from Englewood. Magasich and Brown were taken to Englewood Hospital. James Bagwell was issued a summons by Deputy Sheriff Kenneth Post for unsafe tires.

Fire in Ellenville

The home of Sadie Perl, Old Greenfield Road, Ellenville, was completely destroyed by fire early this morning.

The Ellenville Fire Department responded to a call at 2:09 a.m. with 38 fire fighters and three pieces of apparatus and brought the fire under control within an hour.

Ellenville Fire Chief Al North says the cause of the fire is undetermined and is under investigation.

Lightning Hits Home

Another fire on Pataukunk Road, Kerhonkson, brought fire fighters from Accord, Kerhonkson and Rochester to the scene, but the rain had

already put the fire out according to Accord Fire Chief Lowell Baker. The residence of Theodore Nelson Sr. was struck by lightning which hit the chimney and blew it apart, blew the sockets out of the wall upstairs and made a hole in the roof. Chief Baker reported that no one was injured.

Two-Car Crash

A Kingston woman was injured in a two-car accident in the Town of Ulster last night.

Police reported that Edward Krum, 8 Plattekill Drive, Mt. Marion, was driving on Route 9W near the Route 209 overpass when, according to Krum, a vehicle driven by Richard Amell of Lake Katrine pulled into the passing lane and forced him off the road.

Susan Ahrens of Kingston, a passenger in Amell's car was taken to Kingston Hospital by the Sawyer Ambulance Service. She was treated and released for back injuries.

Amell was issued a summons to appear July 6 before Ulster Judge John Gotelli to answer a charge of reckless driving.

Two Bomb Threats

The Ferroxcube Company on Old King's Highway, Mt. Marion received two bomb

threats yesterday according to Saugerties Town Police.

Police said the first call was to police at 10:48 yesterday morning. The building was evacuated and a search made of the building by state police. No bomb was found and employees went back in at 11:30.

At 11:20 p.m. police say a security guard at the building received a call that a bomb had been planted there timed to go off at 11:30. The caller reportedly said "You didn't get one today, Jack, but there will be one at 11:30." Again the building was evacuated and a search conducted and workers went back in at 12:15.

The incident is under investigation by Saugerties Town Police and the Kingston State Police Bureau of Criminal Investigation.

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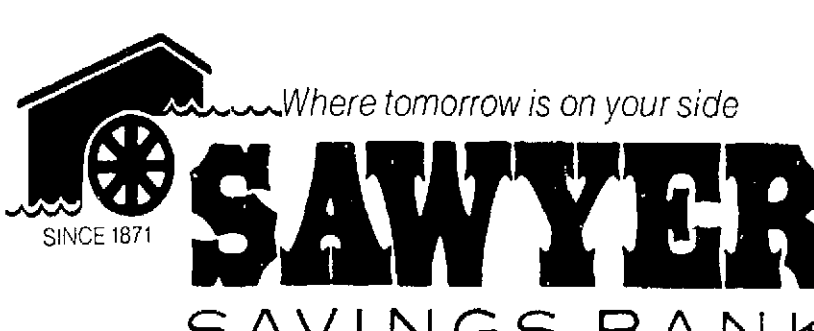
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Freeman photo by Bob Hamer

A JOB WELL DONE — New York State Fire Fighter of the Year John Heppner (l.) of Kingston receives warm congratulations from fellow fire-fighter Robert Gollnick, during some of the festivities at the association's annual convention held this week at the Granit Hotel in Accord. Gollnick, also of Kingston, is campaigning for presidency of the state group.

Attacks on Views Upheld, But Not One's Integrity

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal appeals court has ruled that it is permissible to attack the political views of newspaper columnists such as William F. Buckley Jr. but not their personal integrity.

In a decision on a libel case involving Buckley, the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Wednesday "whatever might be said of a person's political views, any journalist, commentator or analyst is entitled not to be lightly characterized as inaccurate, dishonest or libelous."

"It is crucial to such a person's career that he or she not be so treated," the court said.

The court was ruling on the Rev. Franklin H. Littell's appeal against a judgment that he libeled Buckley by calling him a "fascist" in his book, "Wild Tongues," which was published in 1969.

The appeals court dismissed two of the three elements in the libel action, referring to Buckley as a fascist and purveyor of fascist material, asserting they were "in the area of opinion as opposed to factual assertion."

The court, however, upheld the libel judgment against the Methodist minister and teacher at Temple University for writing: "Buckley could be taken to court by any one of several people who had enough money to hire legal counsel and had nothing else to do."

This, the court ruled, "is an assertion of fact, namely that Buckley had led and implicitly libeled several people," and was, therefore, libelous.

The court reduced from \$7,500 to \$1,000 the punitive damages against Littell, a former president of Iowa Wesleyan College.

Hearing on Phone Gripes Set

ALBANY — The Public Service Commission hasn't hung up the receiver on the extension of local calling areas in Shokan, Saugerties, Phoenicia, Fleischmanns and Woodstock.

Irate citizens in those communities, who have complained of having to pay toll charges for fire, police, emergency, and personal calls to neighboring towns, because they do not have expanded

service at the same rate as Kingston, will be able to air their grievances officially next month.

Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, D-101st Dist., said today the state commission had responded to his request for a hearing, and will hold a pre-hearing conference on the matter in the fifth floor legislative chambers of the Ulster County Office Building, Kingston, Friday, July 23, at 10 a.m.

Examiner Harold L. Colbeth of the PSC has urged all interested residents to participate. A schedule of hearing dates and places will be set for further testimony, cross-examination and unsworn oral statements.

The pre-hearing will also consider the grouping and representation of parties with similar interests, later questions to be discussed, and arrangements for agreements and rulings on proceedings and issues involved.

The hearing is thought to be the first ever held to consider a request for a change in telephone service in New York State.

Catskill Bill Put to Rest for This Year

ALBANY — A compromise bill to create a regional planning commission for the Catskills failed to make it to the Assembly floor this year after a similar bill was killed there last year. But Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, D-101st Dist., who pushed for passage of the land-use legislation, vowed to try again next year.

"That's one we lost," Hinchey said. The ill-fated bill, which would have created a permanent Catskill Commission to oversee development in five mountain counties including Ulster, met with

opposition from the beginning. Last year's bill was hotly denounced as one that would wrest home rule in planning from local communities, since it would include outside commissioners on the board. This year point eventually led to the demise of the bill despite the fact that Hinchey added a compromise that would have insured local representation on the commission.

Last year, Hinchey blamed "pressure" from Sullivan County politicians for the death of the bill. This year he could rap local politicians as well for "over-reacting and refusing

to deal with the issue on an intelligent basis."

The 1976 bill differed from the 1975 legislation in that it relied strongly on local planning initiatives, with guidelines drawn by the commission subject to both public and county legislative review. Town and county governments would have then been required to develop land use plans reflecting the regional guidelines. Local decision making at the local level was emphasized.

But when a second Catskill bill was proposed by Environmental Conservation Com-

missioner Peter Berle to include himself and the secretary of state on the commission, the bill was once again opposed.

Joining leaders in Sullivan and Delaware counties, Ulster legislators labeled the bill "bureaucratic" and said it would allow outsiders to dictate to residents here how to chart the

future use of their land.

So hotly contested was the DEC bill that Hinchey's legislation, caught in the cross-fire, fared no better this time around than it had last year.

Even so, Hinchey said he won't forget Catskill planning, and will propose a Catskill commission for a third time, if re-elected.

Gateway Open House

KINGSTON—Gateway Industries will hold open house today from 4 to 8 p.m.

Both the main plant at 27 Hoffman St. and the New Vocational Evaluation Center at 2 Jansen Ave. be open for public viewing.

Visitors will be given guided tours and clients in the rehabilitative program will be at work on their regular assignments.

There also will be a video presentation of the work of the industry, produced by Armando Laverneau who is presently employed at Gateway. Refreshments will be served.

A Safe Full of Goodies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the Capitol, they're opening a safe that's been sealed 97 years.

Today's ceremony — although it really celebrates the 100th anniversary of the 100th anniversary of the country's founding — has enough of a Bicentennial flavor to bring President Ford back to the Capitol.

He was to remove the glass door that has kept the safe sealed since Feb. 22, 1879. Leaders of Congress were to participate, too.

The safe project was the brainchild of Mrs. Charles F. Deihm, a Civil War widow and New York publisher.

At the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia in 1876, she asked visitors to sign autograph albums. These she stored in the safe.

Then she toured the country collecting photographs of 500 important people and the autographs of "the most distinguished statesmen, jurists, legislators, orators, clergymen, poets, scientists, historians and merchants" of the day.

Into the safe they went.

She left blanks by the signatures. The idea was that 100 years later, the nearest descendants bearing the same name as the original signers would add their signatures. But no one organized that project.

Curators from the Smithsonian and the Library of Congress are standing by to inventory the safe's contents and prepare some for display.

Among other things, it contains a list of "the 80,000 people employed by the government" in 1876. Today, the government employs 2.9 million civilians, not to mention another 2 million or so in the military. Later this year, the Joint Congressional Committee on Arrangements for Commemorating the Bicentennial is to name a committee to draw up a list of articles to be put back into the safe at the end of this year, with fresh do-not-open-for-a-century instructions.

Among the other items in the safe are inkstands of solid gold and silver with pens of pearl and gold, made by Tiffany and Co.

"A package tied with red, white and blue ribbons," according to a list left behind by Mrs. Deihm, "contains a letter from Mrs. Deihm, in which she expressed wishes regarding the movements to be taken upon the opening of the safe in 1976, a duplicate of which, with the key to the safe, was placed in the Smithsonian Institution. In the package with this letter is also a book written by Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, on Temperance."

Steingut Date Set

NEW YORK (UPI) — A post-Election Day trial date was set Wednesday for As-

sembly Speaker Stanley Steingut, D-Brooklyn, and his son, Brooklyn Councilman Robert Steingut, who both face charges of making illegal job promises during the younger Steingut's 1973 campaign.

Tax Bite To Stay The Same

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

The federal taxes withheld from paychecks will remain the same for at least two months. President Ford signed the bill preventing income withholding rates from rising today but criticized Congress for foot-dragging.

The Senate, meanwhile, killed 55 to 35 a proposal to extend tax withholding to interest and dividends, including interest on savings accounts.

The amendment to a pending tax bill was designed to catch tax cheaters who deliberately do not report income from dividends and interest, costing the Treasury as much as \$1.5 billion a year.

Both actions were part of the lengthy and complicated process of revising the Internal Revenue Code. A massive tax revision bill, including extension of current tax cuts, now is before the Senate.

When it became obvious the completed bill couldn't be completed before the tax cuts expired at midnight Wednesday, Congress simply voted to freeze withholding rates until Sept. 1. If the action had not been taken, withholding rates would have jumped \$3 to \$6 a week for most Americans.

Take stock in America.

Abe Comes Up With the \$

NEW YORK (UPI) — The city delivered a check for \$102.29 million at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York Wednesday, the last installment to repay \$1.26 billion in federal loans to keep it solvent.

Comptroller Harrison Goldin said the payment — \$100 million in principal and \$2.29 million in interest — was brought to the Fed at 3 p.m., the deadline for the payments under the federal loan program.

This was part of the last \$500 million repayment installment on the loan, Goldin said, noting that \$400 million of it was repaid last Friday to save on interest. It was the fourth early payment the city made to save interest.

So far, the city has saved a total of about \$131,000 in interest payments with the prepayments, Goldin said. Last fall, President Ford agreed to forward up to \$2.3 billion in seasonal loans a year over three years to help the city in its cash flow crisis. The loans, which must be approved by U.S. Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, must be repaid in full, with interest at the end of each fiscal year.

Wary Eye on Threat

MALONE, N.Y. (UPI) — Concern that a heavily armed radical group known as the "Brown Berets" was on a path to "kill a cop a day" has apparently subsided, according to state police.

Police said Wednesday an unconfirmed report was issued "a couple days ago" on a national law enforcement wire that the Brown Berets were on a terrorist rampage in northern New England.

The Bureau of Criminal Investigation said the message that the group's threat to kill police had been canceled, although the bureau would keep

an eye on the matter, according to a New York state police spokesman.

Meanwhile, officials of the U.S. Border Patrol, which apparently played a key role in circulating word of the threatened plot, moved to downplay its accuracy.

Vermont officials said they issued a statewide bulletin warning that "subversives who have sworn to kill a police officer a day" may be en route to Maine "to join other subversives."

They said they received the alert on a law enforcement wire from New York state police in Malone.

Gilday Heads UCCAC

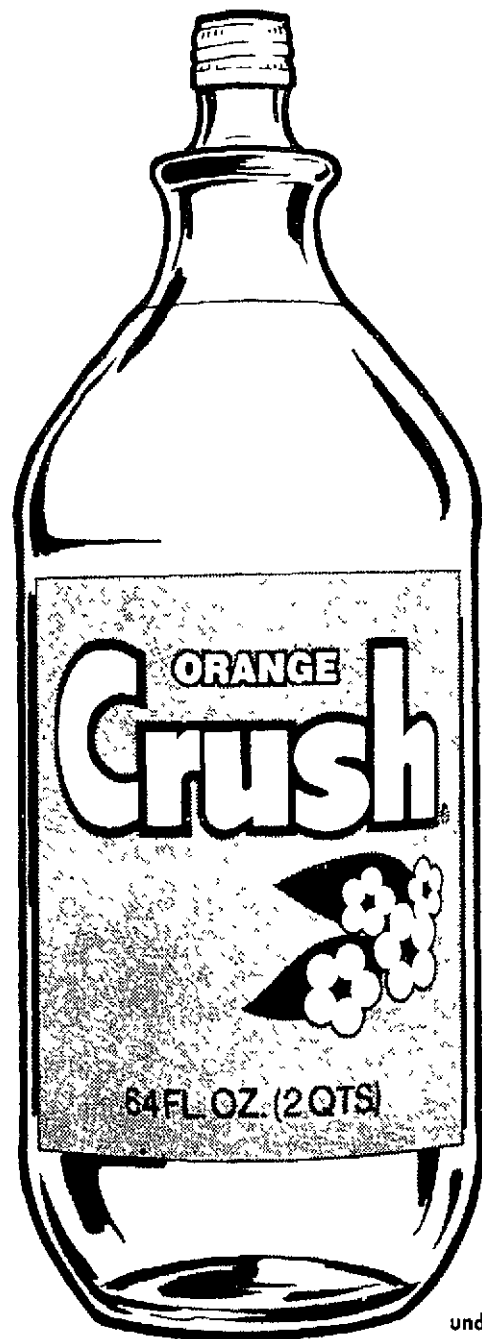
KINGSTON — Ulster County Community Action Committee renamed Kingston attorney, Andrew Gilday, as its president for a one-year term Wednesday night and deferred action on selection of a new executive director to replace David Joseph, who was fired earlier this year.

The board, meeting in annual session at Ulster County Community College also elected Lawrence Nobles as vice president; Julius Sippen, treasurer and Katherine Gordon, secretary.

It was in late March that the strife-torn board of directors of UCCAC reorganized, accepted 16 new members and named a nominating committee to provide candidates for an interim election in May until the June annual session could be held.

Most of the persons named to the interim board remain members with the exception of three. Erdine Antonsen, former vice president, was replaced by Frank Robinson of Rosendale on the board and Rosemary Melendez and Sandra Wright of Wawarsing were replaced by Phyllis Travis and Mary James.

Other board members include: Melvin Mones, Alice Tippi, Larry Kithcart, Henry Paul Jr., John Grogan, the Rev. John Gilmore, Lucille Maggiolo, Carole Johnson, Lester Hatcher and Annie Jackson.



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Point's Loudest Critic of Honor Code Is Expelled

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — One of the loudest critics within the cadet corps of the U.S. Military Academy's honor system has been expelled for academic reasons, according to school officials.

Steven Verr, 19, a freshman cadet from Brookfield, Ill., was expelled by Army Secretary Martin Hoffmann after a recommendation from the school's academic board, a spokesman for West Point said Wednesday.

Verr, who had complained of harassment by upperclassmen after being acquitted of an honor code violation, had been accompanied at all times by another cadet until the academic year ended because his father, Gerald Verr, said the plebe's life had been threatened.

Verr had complained of harassment since Lt. Gen. Sidney Berry, school superintendent, reversed a finding by a board of Army officers that Verr had violated the strict Cadet Honor Code by lying to upperclassmen who had found him crying.

Berry used a seldom-exercised power to set aside the administrative conviction, saying there was not enough evidence that Verr had tried to deceive.

Utica's Sewers Suspect

UTICA, N.Y. (UPI) — Officials concerned about as much as 10 million gallons of sewage pouring into the Mohawk River every day think a plugged or broken line may be to blame.

No one is certain yet how much industrial and human waste actually is reaching the river, where it is coming from or how long it has been going on.

But, there's little doubt the already polluted river is getting a continuing and heavy dose of pollutants which could pose a health hazard to residents of this central New York city and towns downriver.

"It's definitely a major discharge," said James Luz, of the State Environmental Conservation Department's Utica office. "I've seen it myself and it apparently is coming from city-owned sewers."

Officials plan to meet Friday in hopes of pinpointing the discharge source.

Some officials estimate as much as 10 million gallons of untreated liquid, consisting of sewage mixed with rain water, may be reaching the river each day.

That is equivalent to the waste of 40,000 persons, Luz added, "but then it could also represent the waste produced by just one major industry."

Authorities fear a plugged or ruptured sewer line on the city's West Side may be the culprit. Forty-thousand persons and the city's major industries are located there.

Philip Lambert, Oneida County's environmental health director, accepts the clogged line theory, but added "there is much that has to be verified yet."

"I think there's a clogged line somewhere on the West Side," added Albert Schuler, the county's deputy public works commissioner. "We'll get together on Friday for an exploratory meeting to see what can be done about this."

But, not everyone thinks clogged city sewer lines are the problem.

Gustave Detraglia, Utica city engineer, said the county's failure to have a weir, or a sewage interceptor, built during a county sewer construction project about five years caused the problem.

"I was under the impression that the county built the weir, but found out only recently that it was not built, supposedly for technical reasons," he said. "That weir would have diverted the waste to a treatment plant and solved the problem."

Schuler disagrees. "The principle behind a weir is that it turns everything into a sewer line, but if that line's clogged, it won't reach the treatment plant and will spill over anyway."

Some officials are concerned with the health threat posed by the daily discharges.

Dr. Kenneth Macleod, county health commissioner, said the pollution poses "definite risks to people who use the river."

"Such sewage contains among other things, polio and infectious hepatitis viruses," he added, "I can't say that the discharge is the direct cause, but it is a fact that our county has a great amount of hepatitis. We've had about 400 cases, and five deaths from it since July of 1973."

Until recently, cadets "silenced" classmates who did not resign when accused of honor violations, although that practice has been outlawed.

Verr told upperclassmen that he was crying because his parents had been in an accident, but later conceded the incident had been caused by the stress of freshman year at the school.

Maj. F.W. Smullen, a school spokesman, said Verr was officially separated from the school Monday by Army Secretary Hoffmann after failing a remedial mathematics course.

Verr was among 14 plebes offered the chance to take the make-up course after failing second-semester freshman math, Smullen said. He said one other cadet out of the 14 was also separated by Hoffmann.

In addition, Smullen said, 34 other cadets were expelled during the Fall 1975 or Spring 1976 semesters for failing math.

Verr left the school Saturday following a decision by the school's academic board to recommend separation, Smullen said. His pay and allowances stopped then.

Hoffmann is the only person

who can expel a person from the service academies.

Verr had told officials he would resign from the school but then changed his mind, Smullen said. Verr claimed he had been harassed for refusing suggestions from "all the way up" the chain of command that he quit.

The decision to expel him this week had no connection "whatsoever" to Verr's com-

plaints about the school, Smullen said.

Verr had accused former head of the cadet honor committee and now 2nd Lt. William Anderson of harassing him and threatening him. The charges drew large publicity for the school, and denial from Anderson. At graduation June 2, Anderson got a standing ovation from the cadet corps.

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Editorials

Rate Hike Windbagery

Like most other Central Hudson customers, we're unhappy about the utility's latest request for higher rates. We'd like to know exactly what Central Hudson wants the money for and whether the future generating capacity it plans will really be needed.

Sadly, no light has been shed on these questions by anyone so far, including our elected officials.

What we HAVE seen is a moiling dust cloud from the county's political rodeo ring, where the scent of political hay-making has excited the animals to frenzy. Our mailbags are bulging with press releases from indignant office holders vying to take the strongest stand, the firmest tactic, against the "bloated dividend collectors" of Central Hudson.

One state legislator has promised to ask the Public Service Commission to reject out of hand the petition for a rate increase. A county legislator, in another release, trumpets the high cost of local welfare, the "double digit unemployment rate" and the high cost of doing business in the county as reasons why Central Hudson's request should be "totally denied."

Still another news release suggests that Central Hudson has contributed to unemployment by reducing its work force—and at the same time wants to know why the company doesn't lay off some workers instead of raising rates.

None of this grandstanding contributes an iota of reason or enlightenment to the thorny problem of guaranteeing our supply of gas and electricity during the next decade or two. Make no mistake about it, that's the problem that must be addressed in any serious discussion of utility rates.

The fundamental questions are clear: how much power do we actually need, assuming a vigorous but realistic program designed to reduce energy waste in homes and industries?

What will the various fuels cost as dwindling world supplies are more and more regulated by more and more sophisticated cartels such as OPEC?

How much capital will be needed to maintain and extend the capacity of our generating plants?

There are secondary questions about the financial mechanics of meeting our power needs.

Would it be cheaper to nationalize power production as most European nations have done and derive the seed money from public bonds and taxes?

Should power be rationed?

Would revised rate structures better serve the twin needs of conservation and industrial growth?

These are complicated questions. We don't know the answers. We wouldn't blame our legislators for not knowing either.

But it rubs us the wrong way to be blitzed with press releases (mostly mailed at taxpayers' expense) from office holders who don't pretend to know anything concrete about Central Hudson's circumstances.

We get madder when they promise to interfere in the established regulatory process and to demand the rate increase be denied even before they've seen the account books or heard the arguments pro and con. This does no service to the public.

The Daily Freeman hasn't printed any of these statements in its news columns, a policy that has brought complaints from their authors. We think we'd be derelict in our responsibilities to reward these vote-seeking phrase-makers with free publicity.

We don't ask them to agree with us. We don't demand that they have all the answers or even that they make sense. Only that they honestly address the problem. When they do, the Freeman will be happy to give them space.

Freeman Readers Write

Even Water's Too Expensive

Dear Editor

Sitting before me is a letter from the Kingston Water Department telling me they are going to take more money. They give the same reasons that everyone uses to get more money. Since they give no facts, you have to take it at face value, hoping they are honorable.

Suppose a private water utility — one that has to make a profit — did the same thing? The cries from the irate consumers and our assemblymen would be deafening. A private water utility would have to justify their new rates before the PSC with real facts and figures and we, as customers, would have a say.

Not so with our public-owned water utility. Even our elected representatives can't do much.

Like most public authorities,

Kingston Water Department pays taxes on their properties. It may not have to show a profit but they are subject to the same expenses as private business — wages, supplies, property taxes, etc.

It is lucky we own the water company. We don't have to pay a sales tax, unlike customers of private water companies.

Once again, businesses that are run by a governmental agency are treated differently than privately run businesses.

In a way you cannot blame IBM for raising our water rates are too expensive to this manufacturer.

BART STUART

Kingston

Funeral Bill Was Ill-Advised

Dear Editor:

In reply to your editorial Thursday, June 24.

Assemblyman Strelzin's bill was not defeated because the funeral directors of New York State lobbied against it, but because it was recognized by 89 assemblypersons as a poor bill and not in the consumer's interest.

It was determined by the Assembly after thorough study of this bill that if passed and enacted into law, it probably, as written, would provide a vehicle for those who chose to manipulate its provisions and language. Also, to incorporate this bill into our present New York State Health Department Law 3440A (a full disclosure itemization law) it was felt language would be locked in and could not be changed without the inherent delays in amending legislation. This would negate much of the ability of the New York State Health Department to act as regulators and enforcer.

As a matter of background: Attorney General Lefkowitz, in cooperation with the N.Y.S. Department of Health, developed Law 3440A as the fore-

runner and model for other states to follow. It is considered a full disclosure law and serves as a basis for FTC thinking toward federal regulation.

After a hard look at the Strelzin measure by the Assembly, they realized the N.Y.S. Department of Health and Attorney General have done an enviable job with 3440A and felt over the period of time since passage, experience has adjusted and amended it and found it adequate for accomplishing the purpose of the Strelzin bill. I also point out to you, (this law) 3440A has been enunciated and interpreted in two Appellate Court decisions.

Mr. Editor, probably your thinking and advocacy was pure and with no intent of malice toward funeral service, but we submit you know little of New York State's present itemization law. It would be much better in the future for the editorial integrity of the Freeman if you would research your facts better.

WILLIAM S. KEYSER
Kingston

William F. Buckley Jr.

Libertarians: Abolish Everything

It is known only to the footnote readers of the World Almanac that in the presidential election of 1972 the man who came in third, after Nixon and McGovern, was the candidate of the Libertarian Party. The what party? Yes, the Libertarian Party.

Although he was on the ballot in only a couple of states, and got only about 10,000 votes, he is down in the history books as having got one electoral vote. What happened is that the candidate's buddy was a Virginia elector, and when time came to cast his vote, he simply wrote down the name of John Hospers of California. This year the Virginia elector is running for President. He is Roger Lea McBride, and he talks confidently about getting on the ballot in 30 states and achieving anywhere from one to ten million votes.

It is only in this sense of inflating his chances that Mr. McBride is in any sense a conventional politician. I like the rollicking way James Jackson Kilpatrick, reporting on the Libertarian Convention, put it: since, after all, if one can't, in considering the platform, get something of the same sensation we used to get as children going to the fair, there isn't much point to it.

"Under a Libertarian regime," Kilpatrick explained, "no person would have to talk to the census taker. No one would have to go to school. The public schools, indeed, would be abolished. Those who wanted to create private schools could do their own thing. The Libertarians want private ownership of all public utilities. They are dead set against gun control. Some of their spokesmen would abolish tax-supported police departments, fire departments, health departments and highway departments.

"In their Utopia, people could smoke pot, make love, carry concealed weapons, take any medicines and manage their property as they dern'd well pleased. Civil rights laws would be repealed. No restaurateur would be compelled to serve a customer against his will. (They) would do away with paper money and get back to gold. They would kill off the Federal Reserve, drastically reduce taxes, and abolish all laws having to do with child labor, minimum wages and compulsory unionism. They would abolish Selective Service and grant total amnesty to draft dodgers and deserters. Did I mention the Postal Service? Out it goes, root branch and mailbox. Let private mail companies compete in a free and open market."

Now a society which has most recently been told by its Supreme Court that it is prohibited to its citizens to organize private schools entirely dependent on private subscription if they are

organized around ethnic grounds, and which sustains in the public schools in the convulsed city of Boston a court which orders exact racial representation in a school which is guilty only of insisting on the maintenance of certain academic standards, will read the Libertarian platform with that satisfaction one gets from sticking out one's tongue at the teacher.

It is childish to be sure; but it is also child-like. In its own excess, it solemnly ratifies the preposterous; yet it is scrupulously true to an extra-worldly vision that is, or seeks to be, philosophically consistent.

Perhaps it is a sign of the times, but a greatly acclaimed book called *Anarchy, the State and Utopia*, attempts a philosophical justification of this near-anarchic vision. And its author, a scandalously reputable professor of philosophy called Robert Nozick, has announced that he, for one, intends to vote for the Libertarian Party.

Wiser conservatives have taken issue with Nozick at the highest levels of

analysis. Professor Ernest van den Haag, for instance, points out that a libertarian society thus fashioned is not "psychologically feasible." Because individuals in fact struggle not only to achieve individual values, but also shared values, and these are the cement of all working states. Josiah Lee Auspitz in a stunning review in *Commentary* writes that "The libertarian's belief in the inviolability of moral personality translates nicely into a view of the individual as a 'circumscribed area in moral space.'" But he argues that this realm is not relevant to political philosophy, and does so convincingly.

Still, I am glad the Libertarian party exists. It keeps reminding us of those capillaries of government authority by which, de Tocqueville flatly predicted, we would bring on the final sclerosis of American freedom. The Libertarians' brew is toxic when taken whole. But put a few drops of it into the conventional mush of the major parties, and you'd have yourself the best drink in town.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Art Buchwald

Fourth of July Sale

WASHINGTON—Many people have been given credit for the founding of our country, including Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, John Hancock, Thomas Paine, Benjamin Franklin and, of course, George Washington. But for some reason the history books have ignored one of the most important personalities of the time, a man who made the United States the great capitalist country it is today.

His name is Ezra Beetle, and he was the founder of the "Fourth of July Bargain Sale" that has become the biggest event in the celebration of Independence Day.

Without the spectacular Fourth of July sales in department stores, used-car lots, grocery stores and discount houses, it is doubtful that this country would have survived as a nation.

While everyone was concerned with the philosophy of the new government, Ezra devoted his efforts toward developing American commerce, because he realized that no matter what constitution the country would finally agree upon, it would not be able to exist unless merchants could move their goods.

In 1776 Ezra owned a small general store outside of Boston. When word reached him on July 2 that the Colonies had agreed on a Declaration of Independence, he recognized a golden opportunity at hand. He could get rid of all the junk that had been accumulating in his store for the previous three years.

Ezra immediately took out an ad-

vertisement in the Boston paper with a blazing headline: "BEETLE HAS GONE CRAZY—he is selling \$5 horse-whips for \$2.95.

"Yes, folks, in honor of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, Beetle is holding the first Fourth of July Rock Bottom Discount Sale in American history. British flags at half price, East Indian Tea 60 per cent off. Bronze replicas of the Westminster Abbey at a dollar apiece. Everyone thinks Beetle is mad, and maybe he is, but Ezra says, 'I love to lose my shirt if it makes people happy.'"

"For the first 50 people who show up, Crazy Ezra will give them free a shaving mug with George III's picture on it. The next 100 customers will get ashtrays with 'GOD SAVE THE KING' inscribed in red around the rim. Has Beetle really gone crazy? Come in and see for yourself. Free parking. No mail orders or credit cards. EVERYTHING GOES FOR CASH."

Boston was flabbergasted when they saw the advertisement, and at 3 o'clock the next morning hundreds of patriots' wives lined up in front of Beetle's general store. It gave other merchants in the Boston area pause, and they immediately followed suit, advertising their own Fourth of July sales.

Logan's Used Horse and Carriage Lot announced spectacular buys on horse and carriages. Hancock's War Surplus Store sold muskets and powder at half price. When the South heard about it

they immediately got into the act. One store in Charleston advertised two slaves for the price of one.

All over the country merchants celebrated the signing of the Declaration of Independence by holding sales that the Colonialists couldn't resist. Many people who weren't sure whether they wanted to break with the motherland or not were persuaded to join the secessionists' side when they realized it would mean that every Fourth of July they and their descendants would be able to get bargains that were unavailable the rest of the year.

In a letter to his brother, Ezra Beetle wrote, "Long after the Declaration of Independence is forgotten, the people of America will remember the Fourth of July as an occasion when the American businessman sacrificed his merchandise in the spirit of patriotism. Two hundred years from today I can see shopping centers from one end of this country to another, flying thousands of American flags, their windows decorated in red, white and blue bunting, proclaiming bargains on goods that you and I can never dream of. We have not only started an American revolution, but a business revolution, and thanks to us, commerce as we know it will never be the same again.

"P.S. Do you know anybody in Philadelphia who would like a great buy on a Liberty Bell? It's worth \$300, but I'm selling it for \$19.95 because it has a crack.

Jack Anderson

Nepotism Rife in Congress

WASHINGTON — In times past, members of Congress bolstered their family finances by putting relatives on the public payroll. This hoary practice, called nepotism, was outlawed in 1967.

But many crafty congressmen have found there's more than one way to skin the taxpayers. Now they put one another's relatives on the payroll, an exercise in payroll juggling that somehow has gone unnoticed.

We have shaken the congressional payroll and a number of relatives have fallen out like overripe fruit from a tree.

Thus Congress is still partly a family affair. Our associates Jack Cloherty and Bob Owens have been searching the pay lists and matching up names. Here's how some of the jigsaw pieces fit together:

— Rep. John McFall, D-Calif., the No. 3 man on the Democratic totem pole, has placed two daughters on the congressional payroll under the patronage of obliging colleagues. Alicia McFall has a permanent job with the House International Relations Committee; Sarah McFall is an intern with the House Post Office Committee.

— McFall's counterpart on the Republican side, Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., slipped the daughter of his colleague, Rep. Edward Derwinski, R-Ill., on his congressional payroll last year. Michel gave Maureen Derwinski a summer job.

— Rep. Jim Wright, D-Texas, a contender next year for the post of majority leader, has his wife Betty as a \$23,000-a-year administrative assistant on a Public Works subcommittee.

— Rep. Mel Price, D-Ill., the former House Ethics chairman, wangled a \$17,000-a-year job on Capitol Hill for his brother Raymond.

— Amiable, accommodating Rep. John Dent, D-Pa., has provided jobs for the daughters of two colleagues, Rep. Richard Ichord, D-Mo., and Robert Giaimo, D-Conn.

— Rep. Bill Clay, D-Mo., hunted up summer jobs for two of his children last year. He placed a daughter with Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, and planted a son with Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Calif.

— No one knows how to play the nepotism game under the new rules better than Rep. Joe Skubitz, R-Kan. He arranged a summer job for his granddaughter with Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska, then added to his own payroll the daughter of Rep. William Broomfield, R-Mich.

— Rep. Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, has managed to get his brother Andrew on the payroll at \$15,000 a year. The congressman also swung a job for his son as a House page.

— Rep. Tom Kindness, R-Ohio, true to his name, employed the daughter of Rep. Tenneson Guyer, R-Ohio, as a receptionist. She found employment with Kindness after an earlier stint with Rep. William Powell, R-Ohio.

— Rep. Richard Vander Veen, D-Mich., who took over Gerald Ford's old seat, wasted no time using his congressional connections to get a page job for his son.

— Rep. Gus Yatron, D-Pa., found his son a spot as a summer intern with the House Administration Committee. The boy later worked part time while he was attending law school.

—Rep. Ed Jones, D-Tenn., a member of the House Administration Committee, helped find his son-in-law an auditor's job on the committee by introducing him to former Chairman Wayne Hays, D-Ohio.

— Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., the stingiest man in Congress with foreign aid money, is more generous with the taxpayers' money when it comes to his family. He arranged an \$18,000-a-year House job for his brother Otis.

— Other congressmen, whose family planning we have uncovered, are Bill Ford, D-Mich., and Ed Patten, D-N.J. Ford's wife works for the House Administration Committee and Patten's wife is a secretary in his office. This is legal, in her case, because she had the job before the 1967 law took effect.

Most working relatives, it should be noted, probably earn their pay. But it is contrary to the intent, if not the letter of the law for them to be on the congressional payroll.

The real charity cases, however, are fallen colleagues. These are the congressmen who are put out of office by their constituents but who stay on Capitol Hill on the payroll of sympathetic friends.

House Republican leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz., for example, felt sorry for ex-Rep. Dick Shoup, R-Mont., and put him on the payroll for a time. Rep. Norman Lent, R-N.Y., took in former Rep. Larry Hogan, R-Md.

Congressional salaries, keeping pace with inflation, have steadily risen to the present pinnacle of \$44,625 a year. This is considered ample in most constituencies to keep the wolf from the door. But our enterprising legislators have been able to improve their bank balances, despite the antinepotism law, by playing hide-and-seek with the congressional payroll.

The Daily Freeman

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(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor

Legislature Labored Long to Some Purpose

ALBANY (UPI) — With its imagination for new programs blunted by fiscal restraints, the 1976 legislature nonetheless managed to leave its own indelible stamp on the state's legislative lore.

Actions of the just-ended session that gave it its own special niche included the first override of a gubernatorial veto in 104 years, the first rejection of a gubernatorial nominee in memory, and a demonstration of independence by rank and file members that helped stretch the session to six months.

By the time the often bitterly partisan session ended, at least 23 lawmakers had announced they would not seek re-election this fall — an unusually large turnover for the 210-member legislature.

And, when the lawmakers left Albany Wednesday as most citizens were just on their way to work, after an all-night meeting that capped a 10-day grind toward closing the session, they planned to return on July 28 for three more days to tie up loose ends.

Gov. Hugh Carey, hamstrung by the state's persistently sluggish economy, offered lawmakers 100 program bills, but none were of the type on which administration records are built. About one-third of Carey's proposals were accepted, most in an amended form.

BUDGET

Carey's second budget message to the legislature, which he noted was really "the first Carey budget," was a no-frills, no new taxes, \$10.764 billion spending plan. It offered New Yorkers the choice of cuts in aid to schools and localities and an overall reduction in state services or higher taxes.

In contrast to the budget presented by Carey in January 1975, only weeks after being inaugurated, it asked for no new taxes and Carey vowed another year or more of the freeze on state hiring and further efforts to dismantle the bureaucracy assembled by 16 years of the Rockefeller-Wilson administration.

The legislature reworked the spending scheme considerably. Cuts in welfare spending were relaxed slightly and the cutbacks in aid to schools and localities were wiped out entirely. Instead, the lawmakers ordered even greater cuts in state operations.

The legislature's changes would force the elimination of 2,700 jobs, principally affecting the Office of Drug Abuse Services and the departments of Education, Social Services and Transportation.

At the end of the 1976 session, the legislature approved a supplemental budget that pushed state spending to \$10.839 billion, still only \$164 million above the 1975-76 spending level, one of the smallest increases in two decades.

LOVELY LULUS

Legislators ignored suggestions that their "lulus" or leadership stipends be trimmed back and voted themselves the maximum allowed by a Court of Appeals ruling.

The court on June 17 upheld the contentions of the Nader-styled Public Interest Research Group that lulu increases approved in 1975 had violated the constitutional ban on increasing legislators' pay during their term of office. The lawmakers were ordered to grant themselves lulus for the 1976 session at only the level and number appropriated in the 1974 session.

The legislature came up with a list reducing the number of leadership grants

next year to 56 in the 60-member Senate and 70 in the 150-member Assembly.

Even with the so-called reform, there would be enough lulus handed out by party leaders in both houses to take care of nearly every lawmaker returning for the 1977 session.

The lulus are paid on top of the \$23,500-a-year salary and \$40-a-day expense allowance all legislators receive. They range from \$21,000 to \$3,500.

LOTTERY

Even though the governor projected \$60 million a year from a reformed lottery as one of several increased revenues to balance a \$10.8 billion budget, political haggling and concerns about patronage jobs delayed action on lottery legislation.

The lottery was closed down by Carey last fall after a scandal involving the sale of duplicate numbers and inclusion of unsold tickets in the winning pool.

Lottery legislation was held up as Republicans held out for guarantees that employees of the old lottery — many of them GOP appointees — would be rehired.

...the first override of a governor's veto in 104 years; the first rejection of a gubernatorial nominee in memory...

BUSINESS

The state's fiscal woes were caused only in part by persistent unemployment. A more chronic and more telling problem from a long-range point of view was the shrinkage in the number of jobs in the state. This became a new focus of the Carey administration and a number of pro-business measures were pushed through the legislature.

Property tax exemptions for expanding businesses both in New York City and in other parts of the state were approved and signed into law. In order to prevent the movement of major stock markets from New York City, and the loss of 7,000 jobs, a plan was worked out to give credits against the business income taxes, estimated to mean a \$42 million a year tax break for the industry.

And, \$225,000 was appropriated for a thorough examination of the rules and regulatory agencies which oversee business and industry in the state.

FISCAL CRISIS

The fiscal crisis of New York City, several state agencies and a number of other major cities set a somber tone for the 1976 session, as it had in the previous year's lawmaking session. And, one of the final items passed in the 1976 session was a supplemental

budget appropriation of \$400,000 to cover the cost of yet another special session later in the year to deal with the same fiscal ills.

Only minor corrections were required in 1975's emergency legislation for New York City and Yonkers. A \$20-million advance was made to help the city of Buffalo meet its obligations.

The state dipped into public pension reserves for hundreds of millions of dollars to buy the paper of so-called moral obligation agencies. The Housing Finance Agency was handed \$80 million, then \$33 million, and yet another \$10 million to repay maturing notes.

Finally, a cap was placed on future agency borrowing and the State Public Authorities Control Board was created to ride herd on the agencies.

CAREY SETBACKS

The Democratic governor suffered two major and embarrassing setbacks during the tedious six-month session, with the legislature acting to override a gubernatorial veto and enact a law over the chief executive's wishes.

The Republican-controlled Senate turned down controversial civil liberties lawyer Herman Schwartz of Buffalo, Carey's choice to head the corrections department.

Schwartz was rejected after an intensive campaign by the County Sheriff's Association against the "pro-inmate" views and rules the outspoken nominee proposed. However, many lawmakers voting against confirming Schwartz cited shortcomings in his administrative abilities dug out during public hearings.

As a result, the work of the prison watchdog group was stalled for nearly a year after it was overhauled with much fanfare in 1975.

The legislature had come close to overriding Carey's veto of the school aid spending formula when the governor said it was not backed up with sufficient funds. And, the successful override vote came on another school issue, a bill that would curb financially pressed New York City's cost-cutting powers when it came to education spending.

Ironically, many lawmakers voting to override remarked that the bill really was a bad one. But, it had been politically charged by New York City's refusal to negotiate a compromise and allegations that the schools had been hit harder by the cuts than other city services.

COURT REFORM

One of the key issues of the session never got off the drawing board as both houses passed their own versions of constitutional court reform but failed to reach a compromise for final legislative action.

The leadership in both houses has pledged, however, to continue to seek solutions and court reform could well be one of the top items on the agenda when the legislature reconvenes following its recess.

Basically, both versions call for gubernatorial appointment of Court of Appeals judges, streamlining of judicial disciplinary procedures, and unified administration of the state's sprawling court system. Differences in detail resulted in the deadlock.

Because the changes require constitutional amendment, they must be approved by this legislature, the next legislature, and the voters before they could take effect. The earliest date would be after the November 1977 election. If not approved by this legislature, the earliest would be after the November 1979 election.

NURSING HOMES

As on many other issues in this re-election year, the Democratic Assembly and the Republican Senate first acted on their version of bills dealing with the need for tighter regulation of nursing homes.

But, after that fruitless bill trading, both houses approved and the governor signed an omnibus measure which tightened up standards and safeguards enacted in 1975. Other bills passed required nursing homes to be certified by independent accountants and prohibited anyone with a record of deficient care from being permitted to establish a residential care facility.

MEDICAL MALPRACTICE

As hospitals and the medical profession continued to complain about the rising cost and shrinking availability of malpractice insurance, legislation permitting hospitals to set up their own insurance company was approved. In the 1975 session, a similar self-insurance company was approved for doctors.

Health insurance was required to cover the cost of a second surgical opinion, limits were placed on attorney's fees, and itemized verdicts were required in malpractice awards

in order to keep settlements down.

But, even before the governor had signed the measures, the medical societies complained that the lawmakers had failed to put any limit on the size of awards for pain and suffering.

BANKING

The major piece of banking legislation acted on masqueraded as a consumer issue — giving savings banks the right to offer checking accounts and overdraft privileges. The issue was the subject of a months-long lobbying and advertising campaign by the savings banks and by the commercial banks, which claimed almost exclusive rights to the lucrative consumer banking market.

Liberal Democrats tried to use the issue to force savings banks to invest in so-called red-lined slum areas where mortgages are hard to obtain. The Carey administration, through the superintendent of banks, said the new powers were needed to keep the thrift industry alive. Commercial banks said federally set higher interest rates gave the thrifts an unfair advantage.

The savings banks got the checking accounts and overdrafts (personal loans) of up to \$1,000 and access to millions in consumer deposits. It was another step toward merger of

the two-pronged banking industry, although commercials were still left with exclusive rights on credit cards and business accounts.

HURD DECISION

Since the spring of 1974, when the Court of Appeals upheld the taxpayer suit of Bradley Hurd of Buffalo, the cities of Buffalo, Yonkers, Rochester and Syracuse, as well as many city school districts, had been faced with the prospect of having to cut millions from their budgets.

The Hurd suit said the localities, operating under a 1969 state law, had exceeded the constitutional limit on real estate taxation by excluding retirement and Social Security costs from the limit.

Last fall, the voters soundly rejected a proposed constitutional amendment that would have permitted the practice to

continue.

As localities watched a July 1 deadline for adoption of new budgets closing in, the legislature finally adopted a two-tier "layer cake" plan. The first tier permits localities to continue the excessive taxing.

The second layer, in the event the first were torn off by the courts, would be a property tax imposed by the state at localities' request for the amount they had exceeded the constitutional tax limit.

Some lawmakers predicted that the issue would quickly wind up in court again.

HIGHER

EDUCATION

The fiscal trials of City University of New York, part and parcel of New York City's continuing dollar woes, touched off a legislative battle that will have an impact on public and private colleges statewide for

the next several years.

All year long, CUNY officials ignored budget restraints. By the end of May, as college teachers' unions and city officials pressured the legislature for extra state aid, the 270,000-student university missed a payroll and closed down.

Update Republicans, led by Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson of Binghamton, fought bitterly to stall off a break in the matching funds formula, which requires New York City to match dollar for dollar state aid. But, in the end, they had to cave in be-

cause of the political repercussions the issue had for GOP lawmakers from the city. A matching funds formula was broken and, although the state's share was not increased, the city was permitted to cut its contribution to run CUNY.

The change was a temporary, one-year measure, but the question of state aid to higher education was put under study and city Democrats vowed to fight again to have the city withdraw all funding for CUNY upper-level colleges in three years in order to re-

(See FINAL, page 8)

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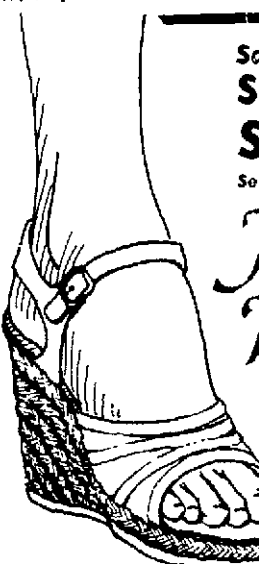
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American Brands (AMG)	40 1/4
American Can Co. (AC)	34 1/4
American Home Prod. (AHP)	34 1/4
American Hosp. (AHS)	34
American Motors (AM)	40 1/4
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	56 1/4
Atlantic Richfield (AR)	28 1/4
Aven Prod. (AVP)	47 1/4
Bankers Trust (BT)	36 1/4
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	28 1/4
Berkley Corp. (BRC)	43 1/4
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	43 1/4
Big V. (BV)	49 1/4
Boeing Co. (BA)	49 1/4
Borden Co. (BN)	30 1/4
Burlington Industries (BUR)	25 1/4
Calumet & Hecla (CH)	28 1/4
Caldor, Inc. (CAZ)	13 1/4
Celanese Corp. (CE)	50 1/4
Central Hudson G. & E. (CHG)	18 1/4
Chase Manhattan Bank (CM)	30 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	39 1/4
Chrysler Corp. (C)	18 1/4
Communications Satellite (CS)	26
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	17 1/4
Continental Oil (CCL)	38 1/4
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Disney Prod. (DIS)	56 1/4
Dupont Delamours (DD)	139 1/4
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	9 1/4
Eastman Kodak (EK)	43 1/4
EO & G Corp. (EGG)	17 1/4
Exxon (XON)	104 1/4
Fairchild Camera & Instr. (FCI)	49 1/4
Ford Motors (F)	58 1/4
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	16 1/4
Gen. Dynamics (GD)	30 1/4
General Electric (GE)	37 1/4
General Motors (GM)	29 1/4
General Instruments Corp. (GRI)	16 1/4
General Motors (GM)	29 1/4
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	25 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	23 1/4
Hercules (HOC)	21 1/4
Holiday Inn (HIA)	14 1/4
Howard Johnson (HJ)	13 1/4
Inland Bus. Mach. (IBM)	27 1/4
Inland Harvester (HR)	31 1/4
Inland Nickel (NI)	35 1/4
International Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	72 1/4
Johns-Manville (JM)	30 1/4
Jor. Mgt. (JOM)	50 1/4
Kennecott Copper (KC)	23 1/4
Kraftco (KRA)	43 1/4
Liggett Group (LGT)	32 1/4
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Niagara Mohawk Power (NMK)	12 1/4
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Phillips Petroleum (P)	42 1/4
Philips Petroleum (P)	42 1/4
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	40 1/4
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Republic Steel (RS)	38 1/4
Revlon, Inc. (REVI)	8 1/4
Ryan's Tobacco (RJR)	56 1/4
Sale & Leasing (SL)	38 1/4
Sears Roebuck & Co. (S)	64 1/4
Shawmut Pacific (SP)	24 1/4
Sherry Rand (SR)	51 1/4
Shutts & Burdette (SKW)	48 1/4
Sunbury Patterns (SP)	13 1/4
SynTex Corp. (SYN)	28 1/4
Texas, Inc. (TX)	28 1/4
Telephone, Inc. (TET)	68
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXI)	12 1/4
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	92 1/4
United Aircraft (UA)	27 1/4
United Technology (UTX)	37 1/4
Univac (U)	9 1/4
United States Steel (X)	54 1/4
Wagoner (WAG)	14 1/4
Western Union (WU)	18
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	17 1/4
Whelan F.W. Co. (Z)	17 1/4
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	61 1/4
UNLISTED STOCKS	
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Nat. Microfilms (UNIT)	1 1/4

High Court Leaning to Ban on Any Press-Trial Curbs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court may be willing to rule that under no circumstances may the press be prevented from reporting criminal cases.

Three members of the court are already on the record with this view, and two more appear to be leaning that way.

Meantime, the nine justices Wednesday, at the very least, ruled out restraints against reporting proceedings to which the public is admitted.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger's main opinion said a ban on reporting an open preliminary hearing "plainly vio-

lated settled principles."

"I am very hopeful that this has put a stop to prior restraint orders dealing with reporting of judicial proceedings," said Attorney E. Barrett Prettyman Jr., who won the court's unanimous decision striking down curbs on reporting a gruesome Nebraska murder.

Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Potter Stewart and Thurgood Marshall would have ruled that any prior restraint on press reports is not a constitutionally permissible method of affording a defen-

dant a fair trial, "no matter how shabby the means by which the information is obtained."

In addition Justices John Paul Stevens and Byron R. White in short, separate opinions said they are willing to go farther than Burger had done.

Stevens said if he ever has to face the ultimate decision, he may agree with Brennan's fiery defense of a free press.

White expressed "grave doubt" that the kind of orders issued by Judge Hugh Stuart, of Lincoln, Neb., could ever be justified but did not reveal what his general rule would be.

Both Burger and the Brennan group mentioned other ways to work toward an unbiased jury, including changing the location of the trial, ordering a postponement, careful screening of jurors and emphatic instructions to them about their sworn duty.

Burger adhered to the usual practice of staying within the bounds of the case at hand. But he noted nevertheless that the problems of reconciling the guarantee of a free press with

a defendant's right to a fair trial are common ones.

For instance, he pointed out that while Stuart could well assume there would be "intense and pervasive pretrial publicity" about the crime, there was no way for him to tell how it might affect prospective jurors.

Another problem for Stuart was how to enforce a gag order against out-of-town reporters from a jurisdiction over which he had no control, Burger said

even if legislation could be devised to cover the situation it would fit very "awkwardly" into American jurisprudence.

Finally he noted that even if the press is stilled, rumors "travel swiftly by word of

mouth," particularly in small communities.

Given these problems, he said, it is far from clear that the defendant's rights would have been helped by restraints on publication.

An Inside Job of All Places

ATMORE, Ala. (UPI) — There are a lot of men inside the Fountain Correctional Center who stole money, though not many who did it inside the prison.

But there is at least one who did, officials at the Alabama state prison reported Wednesday. What's more, they apparently got the money out.


Officials said the inmate canteen, which sells cigarettes, canned goods and other items,

was robbed of the \$2,000 over the weekend.

The inmate on duty at the canteen claims he was hit over the head by two masked men who tied him up and escaped with the money.

Associate Corrections Commissioner Walter Capps said he believed that some of the money was passed to visitors at the prison.

"I think it was an inside job," said Capps.



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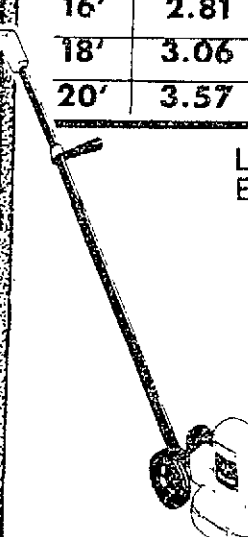
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U.S. Jewish Heritage

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — A trap door lies beneath the prayer platform in the nation's oldest synagogue.

Cut into the wood in 1763 at the place where Rabbi Isaac Touro once faced Jerusalem and chanted, it leads to a secret passage to the garden.

More than 100 years after arriving in Newport to live under Roger Williams' assurance of religious freedom, about 80 Sephardic Jews from Curacao carved the door in the floor of the platform as a reminder of the persecution of the Spanish Inquisition.

Legend has it the tunnel later was used to hide runaway slaves in the underground railroad, according to Dr. Theodore Lewis, rabbi of Touro Synagogue.

"When the Jews came to Newport they knew the people around were nice people," he told a group of young Hebrew school students sprawled across the synagogue's pewless floors. "They were not afraid of them."

The congregation took the name Yeshua Israel, Salvation of Israel.

In 1781, George Washington visited the congregation. Nine years later he wrote Moses Seixas, the warden, in a document that became a classic statement of American religious liberty.

"It is now no more that toleration is spoken of, as if it was by the indulgence of one class of people, that another enjoyed the exercise of their inherent natural rights," Washington said.

"For happily the Government of the United States which gives to bigotry no sanction, to persecution no assistance requires only that they who live under its protection should demean themselves as good citizens in giving it on all occasions their effectual support," he said.

A facsimile of the letter hangs on the west wall of architect Peter Hamilton's stark, colonial interior. It is laid out in traditional Orthodox manner with the central bimah (prayer platform) and an upstairs women's gallery. The Ark containing scrolls of the Torah is on the east wall under the Ner Tamid, the eternal light.

In a secular, classical touch, 12 Ionic and Corinthian columns representing the twelve tribes of Israel support the women's balustrade. Each was carved from a single tree trunk. Fragile, anachronistic Windsor chairs and love seats offer the only seating except for benches along the walls.

Newport's early Jews were a cosmopolitan group with ties to the West Indies, Holland and New York, Lewis said.

From their arrival in 1658, they traded in whale oil, candles, rope, dry goods and kosher meat. "Chamaize, green and crimson Harlequin, fine and middling cap lace, children's shoes, violins, Ducapes, London made cord

age, Junk" were among goods advertised in a Dec. 1, 1766 Newport Mercury by Naphtali Hart.

Touro, born in Amsterdam, befriended Dr. Ezra Stiles, a Congregational minister later to become president of Yale University. He taught Stiles Hebrew and the minister became so enthralled with reading the Old Testament in its original language he eventually gave the commencement address in Hebrew, Lewis said.

After the revolution Touro went to Jamaica and the congregation dissipated. His sons left a fund to maintain the

synagogue but by 1852 Henry Wadsworth Longfellow described the site as "These Hebrews in their graves."

"Close by the street of this fair seaport town, 'Silent beside the never silent waves'."

In 1883, the congregation reopened permanently as Jews from central and eastern Europe flowed into the country. The synagogue was declared a National Historic Site in 1946 and extensive restoration began in 1954. It is still in active use, supporting a congregation of about 330 families.

Synagogue News



Ahavath Israel

Religious services will be conducted at the conservative synagogue, Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue, by Rabbi Aryeh Lev Lupkin Friday 8 p.m. followed by an Oneg Shabbat and Saturday 9:30 a.m. followed by a Kiddush.

The Oneg Shabbat will be sponsored by the Sisterhood.

At both services, the Mourner's Prayer will be offered for the following departed whose Yahrzeits will be observed during the coming week: Sholma Leib Pauker, Hinda Weisenthaler, Samuel Millens, Nancy Spiegel, Herbert Siller, Etta Geiber, Zwick Lena Boskowitz, Harry Schwartz, Morris Barnovitz, Allen Pasco, David Schaefer and Ida Siller.

Temple Emanuel

Sabbath services will be held at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue, Friday 7:45 p.m. Services will be conducted by Cantor John Park. The new Reform prayer book, Shaarey Tfilah, Gates of Prayer, will be used.

During services, the memories of the following persons will be invoked: Benjamin Wolff, Lillian Baker, George

Agudas Achim

Services Saturday 8:30 a.m. at Congregation Agudas Achim, 254 Lucas Avenue, will be conducted by Cantor Herman Slomovitz. Candles will be lighted Friday 8:11 p.m.

The portion of the week is Korah, telling the story of the revolt against Moses in the desert.

Services every day are at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., Monday and Sunday 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

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Solids, Blazer stripes and novelties. Sizes S/M/L (8-14)

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Knit Tops, Shorts and Skooters
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Choose from polo neck, crew neck, V-neck, or scoop neck. Sizes 8 to 14

Ladies' 2-Piece Swimwear
Reg 7.99 & 8.99 **6.99**
100% nylon, solid and patterned swimsuits. Sizes 8 to 14

Tank Tops and 100% Polyester Knit Shorts
Your Choice **1.99 Ea.**
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Short sleeve or sleeveless tops. Easy care fabrics. Sizes 7 to 14

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INCREDIBLE BUYS
SAVE up to **57%** off our regular low prices
Knit Tops Reg 2.99 to 6.99 **\$2 and \$3**
100% nylon vests, T-shirts, and 3 piece pantsuits and more. Sizes S/M/L

Skooter Skirts
Reg 5.99 to 6.99 **\$5**
Polyester, 100% cotton, and more. Sizes S/M/L

Two Attend Parley

KINGSTON—Howard L. Fox and Albert O. Sonnenberg, both of Kingston, were among the more than 18,000 people attending the 61st convention of Kiwanis International in San Diego, Calif. The convention ran from June 20 through the 23.

Members of the Kiwanis Club of Kingston, Fox and Sonnenberg attended the annual convention which saw the election of new International officers and trustees, the passing of resolutions upon which the organization's 1976-77 community service programs will be built, and the amending of the Kiwanis International constitution.

Kiwanis International, a world wide men's service organization, has more than 282,000 members in 6,800 clubs located in 50 countries and geographical areas of the world.

Plastic Drawers

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Use of plastic in quality furniture products continues to grow, according to a leading manufacturer of kitchen cabinets and bathroom vanities.

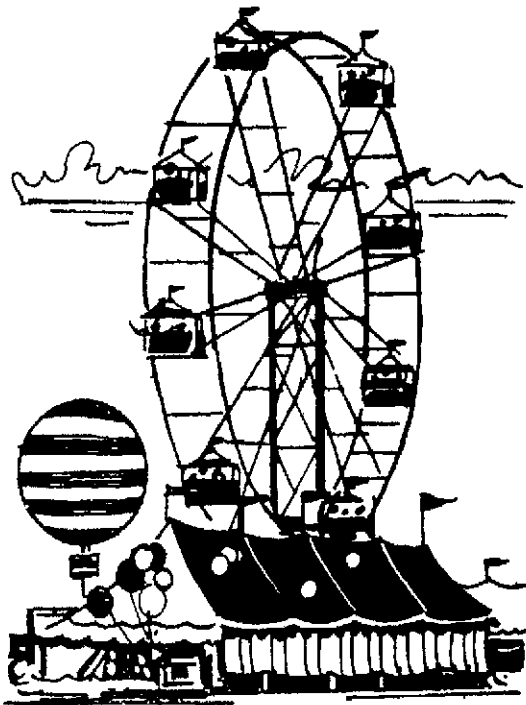
H. J. Scheinrich Co. estimates more than five million drawer bodies for home cabinets were made from plastic last year. In 1970 virtually no drawers were made from plastic.

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Daily 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



Festa Italiana, An Italian Carnival-plus, Promises To Be Step Toward Reviving Tourist Trade in Catskills

PALENVILLE—With production jobs down and the economy sagging, Catskill Mountain communities are being urged to take advantage of their natural attributes and revive the tourist trade. Billed as a "clean" industry, with travelers coming in, spending their money, and then leaving, tourism has been the subject of four bills in the state legislature this session that could be expected to aid this flagging trade.

A group of investors in the Catskill area saw a gap in the offerings made to tourists in southern Greene County and decided to fill it.

Festa Italiana will open Friday night across Route 32 from the Catskill Game Farm, a natural location if ever there was one.

We visited the grounds this week as frantic activity took place on all sides with crews erecting road signs, connecting services, setting up concession booths, and finishing the access roadways.

Set on a 15 acre plot of flat land between two ranges of mountain peaks, the Italian carnival-plus aims to fill the gap explained by partner and investor Frank Pulice.

"After the game farm, what's next," he reported motel owners told him when researching the idea a year ago. "They tell us there's no place else for their customers to go."

While there are several tourist-oriented spots in the vicinity

such as Carson City, plus the natural beauty of the mountain streams, the Festa Italiana's basic attraction is "music," says Pulice.

From opening day July 2 through Labor Day he plans to have three different bands playing music continuously from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. every day.

They will alternate a five-piece Italian band, a five-piece contemporary band, and a 12-piece show band at night.

Entertainment will also feature singers, comedians, acrobats, puppets, and other acts with the Sensational Lees to kick things off with their high wire aerial act this weekend. Borrowing a page from Walt Disney, there will also be cartoon characters walking about the grounds.

But the focal point for most children and many adults will

be the amusement park rides, a full-sized Cobra, Scrambler, and Swinger with a host of smaller rides.

They are the only rides that will operate continuously in the Mid-Hudson Valley, according to Pulice, who also owns and operates the Our Place resort adjacent to Festa Italiana.

He is joined in partnership with two other members of the Greene County Chapter of the Sons of Italy—Steve Salvatore and Dan Fiore. While the park is "basically private," said Pulice, it is being co-sponsored by the Sons of Italy.

There will be 40 concessions, open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. "This is not a fly-by-night thing," said Pulice. "We chased some carnival people away because you could have stood there all night and never won anything."

Concessionaire John Van Oers was setting up his food and drink stand when we spoke with him. "The idea is to attract people to stay in the region," he stated. "There's not much entertainment during the week, especially for children around here. The atmosphere is Italian, out there's every kind of food," he added, citing Chinese and Jewish food stands nearby.

When sudden Catskill Mountain thunderstorms roll down the valleys, visitors can take shelter beneath tents in picnic areas. "This area is known for that," remarked Pulice, casting a wary glance skyward.

Life

Walking Tour of Saugerties Churches Slated

SAUGERTIES—A walking tour of the churches in the village of Saugerties has been planned for Sunday, July 4, from 12:30 to 2 p.m. under the auspices of the Saugerties Area Council of Churches in conjunction with the annual race July 4 event.

A 70-minute presentation showing each church is the focus of the tour. Maps will be shown in St. Mary's and the parish hall at 12:30. Then groups will be formed to tour the six churches in an order:

church, ending at 1:45 p.m. at the Baptist Church with a 15-minute hymn sing-a-long.

At 2 p.m., joining with churches across the nation, Saugerties churches will toll their bells for two minutes simultaneously with the ringing of the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia one minute for each 100 years of Liberty.

Maps will be provided for the walking tour. St. Mary's of the Snow, Post Street, United Methodist Church, Washington Avenue corner Post

Street, Reformed Church, Main Street, corner of John Street, Congregational, Main Street, corner of First Street, Atonement Lutheran, Market Street, and the First Baptist, Partition Street.

At each church, an historian will give a brief history of the edifice. Outgoing "sister" churches will also have representatives present to tell of their church's history.

The slides and the histories compiled by the individual churches will be presented in a

permanent form to the Saugerties Grist Mill Museum for preservation.

The public is invited to join in the entire program or any part of it. There will be no charge.

Plaque Honoring Former Maverick Owners Will Be Unveiled at Opening Concert

WOODSTOCK—An event of historic significance to Woodstock and music lovers will take place at the Maverick Chamber Music Concert Hall Sunday afternoon, July 4, the 200th birthday of our nation.

In 1958 the surviving heir to this noted "music chapel in the woods," Cornelius H.J. van der Loo, deeded the land and hall to Maverick Concerts, Inc.

At the opening concert of the 61st season Sunday, a plaque to commemorate this generosity will be unveiled. Its inscription states: "The building and its grounds were the generous gift of C. H. van der Loo to the Sunday Maverick Concerts."

Mr. and Mrs. van der Loo

will be guests of honor for this occasion. The Maverick board has already elected him an honorary member for life—the only such honor ever bestowed.

His late father, known to this community as "Fritz," emigrated from Holland early in this century. By coincidence he met Hervey White during their transatlantic crossing. A third passenger was the late Ralph Clifford Whitehead, an English philanthropist who was to found the artists colony known as Byrdcliffe.

These three men formed a friendship that lasted through out their lives. Some disagreements arose as to the best approaches to encourage members of the art colony for which



BICENTENNIAL PROGRAM at The Treehouse Nursery, Bearsville, included Lauren Mannino and Burke Lineen portraying Betsy Ross and George Washington, upper photo, as Keith Kureck and Joe Fava, and Jeff Lauffer sign the Declaration of Independence, lower photo. The program highlighted the special songs and rhymes learned throughout the year with a grand finale by the Treehouse Rhythm Band. Information about the coming school year may be had by contacting Gail Jennings or Nonie Irving, teachers.



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Grade A BROWN EGGS by the Bucket

LARGE	24 Eggs	\$1.45
MEDIUM	30 Eggs	\$1.65

also eggs by the dozen

3 BROTHERS EGG FARM

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Expressive 8x10 Color Portrait

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fine women's clothes

route 9W next to Pancake house

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Christmas Shopping Trip for two (2) in Copenhagen! Round Trip Fare FREE via **SAS** plus DeLuxe Hotel Accommodations.

Eight days and seven nights to be enjoyed at your convenience during the month of November 1976. We'll be happy to fill you in on the details.

DANISH DESIGN CENTER

389 Main Mail Poughkeepsie, NY

It's like shopping in Copenhagen.

Church Lists Recycling Sale

KRUMVILLE—Krumville Reformed Church will hold its Recycling Sale Saturday, July 10, at P.J. Weider Shopping Center, 5.4 miles from the Kingston Thruway Traffic Circle north on Route 28 in West Hurley. New and used items and baked goods will be on sale from 9 a.m. until everything is sold.

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- 77 Years of Fur Care and Service
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270 Fair Street Kingston, New York

Daily 9-5 331-5039

UCCC Summer Courses For Youth



DEVELOPMENTAL READING courses for young people ranging from 8 to 14 years of age will be offered this summer by Ulster County Community College. Edward Poenicke, center, instructor, has had considerable success in teaching the course in previous summers at the Stone Ridge campus.



SWIMMING COURSES for young people are being offered by Ulster County Community College this summer for children ranging in age from eight to 14 years. Albert Di Bernardo, left, chairman of the Department of Health and Physical Education, will instruct. Classes will be conducted in the small pool at the home of the college president.



YOUNG PEOPLE'S TENNIS is one of the credit-free courses scheduled this summer on the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College. There will be three sections of the course taught by Mark Cranfield, a member of the physical education faculty at the college.

Concert Saturday

TANNERSVILLE—Templemont, under the direction of Helen Merritt, will be presenting Selma Mednikov Pakter, an outstanding concert pianist, in concert Saturday, July 3, 8:30 p.m.

Selma Mednikov Pakter has played extensively in the United States and Europe. She is a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, has presented performances in Town Hall, Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center. Her repertoire includes works of Bach, Beethoven, Tchaikovsky, Ravel, Mozart, Debussy and Chopin.

Two newly scheduled concerts in mid-July will feature Cathy Van, soprano, July 17, 8:30 p.m. and Helen Merritt, July 21. Miss Merritt, a distinguished soprano will be remembered for her program with the Catskill Glee Club in Catskill, May 18.

Tickets are \$3 and may be obtained at the door. The concert may be heard in either the concert hall or in the beautiful Templemont Gardens.

Red Hook VFW Group Is Honored

RFD HOOK—The public relations book of the Red Hook Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, submitted by Ann Palumbo, was awarded first prize in the State during the annual state convention in Rochester. It will be sent to be judged at the national level during the national convention in New York City in August.

Gladys Pease was presented a citation for her work in rehabilitation.

Attending the state convention from the Red Hook auxiliary were Kay Ham, Dutchess county president; Ann Palumbo, president of Red Hook Ladies Auxiliary; Anna E. Coons, past department president; and Emma E. Coon, past district No. 2 president.

The first meeting of the new year for the Red Hook Auxiliary will be July 12 at the Post Home on Elizabeth Street.

POW-WOW DAYS WEEKEND UPTOWN

• SPECIAL SUMMER SALES

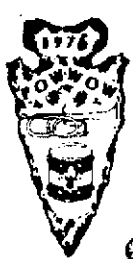
The members of the Kingston Uptown Businessmen's Association have combined to bring you special prices on hundreds of items during this weekend.

• BICENTENNIAL PARADE

Come, enjoy the biggest parade Kingston has ever had. Parade starts at 9:30. While you wait, enjoy shopping in the Colonial charm of the Uptown Pike Plan.

• SATURDAY NIGHT—July 3

Thrill to the sounds and precision marching that have come to mean the best in Drum and Bugle competition.



INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP
JUNIOR DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS CONTEST
12th ANNUAL

OF
JUNIOR CHAMPIONS

SPONSORED BY THE
KINGSTON INDIANS and the TROOP 12 BSA INDIANS

Competing:
AVANT GARDE, Saratoga County, N.Y.
BRIDGEMEN, Bayonne, N.J.
FIRE-ETTES, Norwich, Conn.
GARFIELD CADETS, Garfield, N.J.
GREECE CADETS, Greece, N.Y.

Competing:
MUCHACHOS, Howthorne, N.J.
SQUIRES, Watkins Glen, N.Y.
THE SENECA OPTIMIST, Ontario, Canada
WARRIORS, New York City
THE KINGSTON INDIANS, Kingston, N.Y.

Exhibition by:
THE TROOP 12 INDIANS

Saturday Evening, 7 p.m.
Dietz Memorial Stadium

Tickets on sale at Stadium, \$A1, July 3. Priced from \$2.50 to \$5. Children under 12 GA \$1.50



July 3, 1976
Kingston, N.Y.

Raindate: July 5 at 2:00 p.m.

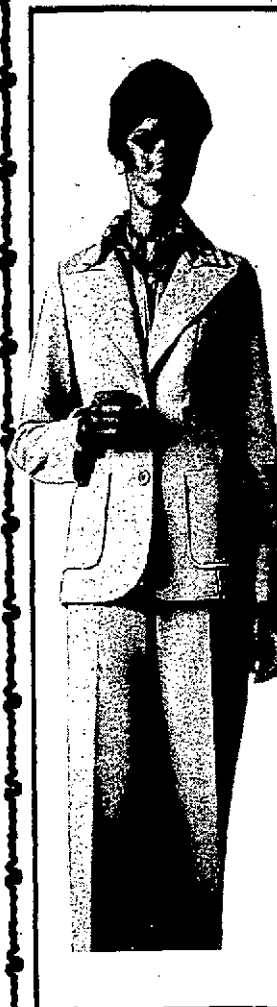
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Shirts, Sweaters. Sizes 8 to
18. Short & Avg.

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bootcuts, straight leg. Sizes
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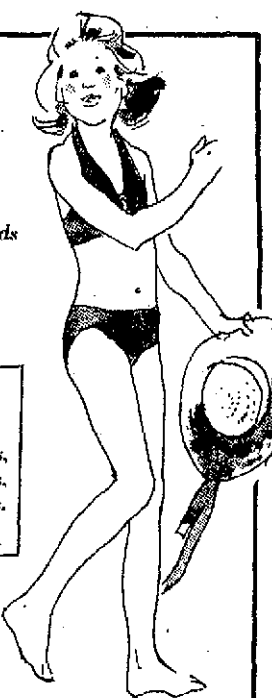
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Famous makers. Permanent
press knit. Many styles. Solids,
colors, stripes, piecutters. At
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\$5 to 8.50

2.49 & 3.99

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Host of fabrics, colors, styles.
Sizes slim and regulars 22
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Saugerties. Values to \$6

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Saturday Night,
July 3 at 7 p.m.
POW-WOW OF
JR. CHAMPIONS
at Dietz Stadium

LONDON'S SQUARE Men's and Women's, Wall St. LONDON'S YOUTH CENTRE Children's and Jr. Miss, N. Front St. LONDON'S SUBURBIA Misses & Juniors, Mammoth Mall. LONDON'S DEPT. STORE Saugerties: Kingston and Saugerties stores Open Daily 9:30 to 5. Fridays 'til 9. Mall store Open Daily 10 to 9. Use MasterCard, BankAmericard or London's Charge. Member Park 'n Shop. Free Parking in Municipal Garage or County Lot.

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EARLY...
Spend the
Day Uptown!

Dear Abby

Boy Friend's Stinginess Irritates Her

DEAR ABBY: For the past three months, I've been dating a guy I'll call Brad. He's 27 and I'm 24.

Brad has a good business, so I know he's not hurting financially. In fact, he's very well off.

Well, he is the tightest man I've ever known. Abby, he's never taken me to a really nice restaurant. It's always a quick hamburger somewhere, and his idea of an entertaining evening is going to one of his friends' apartments and watching TV.

He took me to an opera once

only because someone gave him some tickets. I work and am not exactly loaded, but I find myself leaving tips at the diner, paying for parking and "lending" him a dollar or two—which he never pays back.

If I ask him to pick up a pack of cigarettes for me, he'll hand them to me and say, "Gee, cigarettes have sure gone up—they're 65 cents a pack." (Translation: If you owe me, so pay up.)

I enjoy his company, but his stinginess irritates me. Should I continue seeing him, hoping he'll change, mention my feelings or just call it quits?—Ms. F. in N.J.

DEAR MS. F.: Mention your feelings and don't pull any punches! If he cares about you, he'll make an effort to change his ways. If he doesn't—why needs him?

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old single girl who is engaged to be married.

I decided to go on the birth control pill, so I got a prescription from my doctor and had it filled at the drug store near the place I work.

A few months later, I found out that the lady who works at the drug store where I got my pills had told several people (including my fiancé's relatives) that I was on the Pill!

Do you think it would do any good to report this to the manager of the drug store? I am plenty ticked off about this. Don't tell me to confront the

employee with this because she would just deny it.—TICKED OFF

DEAR TICKED: Report the employee to the manager. She had no business disclosing YOUR business.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 21-year-old girl with a very complicated problem. The "Mom" and "Pop" who raised me are really my grandparents. My real mother, whom I was taught to call "Sis," wasn't married when I was born so her parents raised me as their child.

When I was three, "Sis" (my real mother) married my real father who was 26 years older than Sis and a family man. (I called him "Bruz.") Sis had gone to work for him right out of secretarial school. It took Bruz three years to get a divorce and marry Sis.

Soon after they were mar-

ried, they adopted a new-born baby girl because Sis wasn't able to have children. They told everybody this child was their own. She is nearly 18 now and doesn't know she's adopted. Me, their very own blood child, they don't even claim!

That's not all. Two months ago Bruz dropped dead of a heart attack. He was worth a lot of money. I got nothing, but his adopted daughter is sitting

pretty with a big trust fund. This is all true. An aunt told me.

Don't you think I'm entitled to something? And how can I get it? Both my grandparents are in a rest home now, completely off their rockers.—FEELS CHEATED

DEAR FEELS: I am not qualified to give legal advice, which is what you need. Engage a lawyer. You could have a good case.



Talk of the Town

Olive Women List Fair

TOWN OF OLIVE—A Country Fair and Flea Market will be held Saturday, July 3, in Davis Park, West Shokan, sponsored by the Olive Women's Club. Local churches, volunteer organizations, clubs and craftsmen will participate. Rain date is July 4.

Hurley Library Will Hold Sale

HURLEY—A book sale and antiques show will be held on the Hurley Library grounds, Main Street, Old Hurley, Saturday, July 10, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Refreshments may be obtained adjacent to the library. Proceeds will be for the benefit of the Hurley Library.

Bicentennial Quilt to Be Displayed

HURLEY—One of the scheduled events for Hurley's Stone House Day, July 10, will be the display of the Bicentennial Quilt made by 42 Ulster County Women. Designed by Mrs. Charles Culver, the quilt may be seen at the Hurley School from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Nursery School Moving To a New Location

TOWN OF OLIVE—There is a nursery school in the Town of Olive. It is the parent cooperative Christopher Robin's House, established especially to provide a pre-school program for three to five-year olds in the Town of Olive. The school began in September, 1975, at the Shokan Reformed Church and this September will be moving to a new location in Shokan on Route 28, near DuBois Road.

Miss Lynne Delle Donne will be a new teacher. She recently graduated from SUNY at New Paltz with a BA Degree in Elementary Education with emphasis in Early Childhood Education.

Requests for registration information may be addressed to Mrs. Donna Bream, Acorn Hill Road, Olivebridge.

Annual Rummage Sale

Sat. July 3
Lake Hill Firehouse
Route 212
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Rummage, Baked Goods, Luncheon Served
Ladies Auxiliary—Woodstock No. 3

Kingston Indians Win First Place In Contest; Pow Wow on Saturday

KINGSTON—After a shaky start in their first two contests in Binghamton and Troy during the June 12 weekend, the Kingston Indians took first place honors in Norwich June 20.

Preparations are now under-

way for the 12th Annual Pow Wow of Junior Champions slated for Saturday, July 3, 7 p.m. at Dietz Stadium. Tickets are available on a first come, first served basis at Shapiro's Paint and Wallcoverings, 63 North Front St.

Ten top Eastern Corps, including the Indians, will be competing.

Varied Menu — Seasonal Specialty Items
Luncheon: Tues.-Fri. 12-2 p.m. Dinner: 5-9:30 p.m.
Sat. Dinner: 5-10:30 p.m. Sun. 1-8 p.m.
Cocktail Lounge — All Credit Cards
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Try our famous
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
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\$5.20

Lobster \$6.25
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Includes Relish Tray, Salad, French Fries, Baked Potato or Spaghetti, Coffee
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—Zakariasen, Daily News

SONGS OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

June 30th thru July 18th
Wed., Fri., & Sat. Evenings at 8:30
Thurs. & Sun. Matinees at 2:30

Tickets
\$4.95 Orchestra \$6.95 Box Seats

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Potato, Tossed Salad, Relish Tray
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RAMBUNCTIOUS youngster can't wait for the gates to open for the Saratoga Fair at Saratoga Race Course. When the gates close Sunday, July 4, an expected 300,000 people will have visited the third annual event.

For Ulster Park Youth, Saratoga Fair Means Marionettes, Merry-Go-Round, Cotton Candy

SARATOGA SPRINGS—For Kimberly Schiermer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schiermer of Hellbrook Lane, Ulster Park, memories of a fair will include the Mitchell Marionettes, the big merry-go-round and the cotton candy. That is what she plans to tell her nursery school friends when she returns to the Fair Street Nursery School in Kingston.

The family spent last Sunday at the Saratoga Fair which concludes a 10 day run this Sunday with a special bicentennial free grandstand show featuring country singer Charley Rich at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Ernest Schiermer, who is a sales representative for the Latronics Co., an electronics firm, enjoys fairs. In fact, he has visited several in the Northeast.

"The landscaping of the Saratoga Fair at the Saratoga Race Course is an extra bonus for anyone who wants to visit the fair,"

he said. "It gives people something to do, just to sit and look at the trees, when they are finished looking at the exhibits or enjoying the midway rides."

The fair, in its third year, opens daily at 10 a.m. In addition to an expanded midway it offers hundreds of free attractions. For the youngsters there is the daily rodeo which takes place in the 3,500 seat Will Rogers Rodeo Arena at 2:30 p.m. On the midway are 40 rides and three super rides and two free grandstand shows nightly, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Tanya Tucker is scheduled for Friday night; Pat Boone and Family, Saturday; and Rich on Sunday.

Following Rich's second grandstand show on Independence Day, there will be a gala fireworks display near the main grandstand.

Erma Bombeck Cereal Crisis at the Bombeck Residence

While Erma Bombeck takes a well-deserved one-week vacation, we welcome the opportunity to offer some of her most popular past columns.

Do you know what the odds are against polishing off every opened box of breakfast cereal in your cupboard?

Well, we've done it. The hard way. With kids.

For the last 15 years we have had no less than a dozen or so half-eaten boxes of Fortified Binkies, Cackly Crunchies, Captain Sugar Dry Ryes, Toasted Wiggles, Heap of Honey and Cavity Krispies. Regardless of what you have been told these cereals didn't snap, crackle or pop. They just laid there on the shelves year after year and turned stale.

About a month ago I made an announcement at breakfast. "There will be no more cereal purchased in this house until we eat up every single box that is opened."

They were shocked momentarily. Then, "Why?"

"Because I can no longer afford to support 12 boxes of

unopened cereal. Take this box of Binkies (I wish someone would). Originally, I bought it for 39 cents. As you will remember, it contained a full-size nuclear submarine, complete with a crew of 120, and secret plans for occupying Connecticut. As you may also remember, I inadvertently ate the sub causing a chipped tooth that cost me \$85.

"When the cereal didn't move at our breakfast table, I ran out into the snow one morning in my bedroom slippers to hustle it to some starving birds who pecked once at it then migrated forever. The antibiotics for my cold cost me \$13.

"This cereal has also been with us through three moves which counting the packing, shipping, and crating, cost around \$15.42. It also attracted ants in the new house which put me back \$2.72 for traps. All told, this crummy box of cereal has cost us \$116.53. Eat up!"

This morning, we went to the grocery store. At the cereal shelves they scattered "Hold it!" I said, "We are all going

to agree on one box of cereal." What ensued may set retailing back 30 years.

"I hate Bran Brittles. They're for old people with irregularities."

"And I hate Chock Full of Soggy that turn your teeth purple."

"Let's get Jungle Jollies. They don't have any nutrition whatsoever."

Miraculously, they appeared

with a single box. "We've all decided on Mangled Wheat Bits."

"That's great, I said, 'Any particular reason?'"

"Yeah, there's a magic bit inside guaranteed to make anything disappear."

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Summer Music Program

CRAGSMOOR — Cragmoor Concerts Inc. will produce Cragmoor Summer Music III on Sunday, July 11 at 3 p.m. It will take place on the top of the Cragmoor mountain off Route No. 52 six miles east of Ellenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Rogers, producers and coordinators of the concert, announced that the July program will feature ragtime selections by Scott Joplin, selections from Stephen Foster's "Social Orchestra," "Eight Minutemen" by Igor Stravinsky, selections by William Billings and music by Homer Bartlett, a onetime resident of Ellenville.

Also on the program will be the first composition written by an American composer, "My Days Have Been so Wondrous Free" by Francis Hopkinson.

Twenty-five musicians will perform in the program conducted by Robert S. Rogers.

There will also be an exhibition "Cragmoor Artists 1870-1930," on view at the firehouse July 9 through 12, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

dous Free" by Francis Hopkinson.

Twenty-five musicians will perform in the program conducted by Robert S. Rogers.

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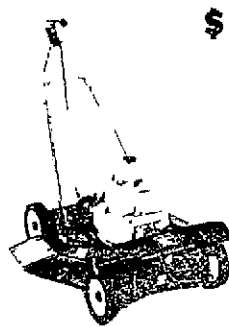
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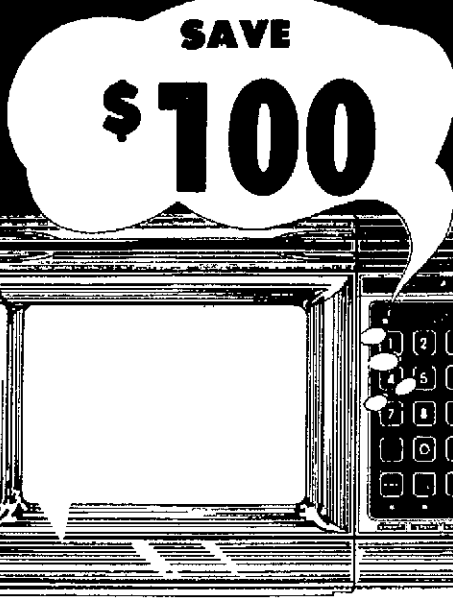
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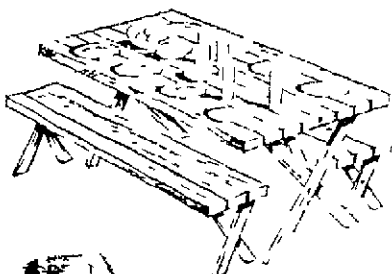
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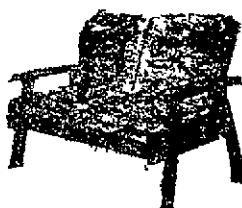
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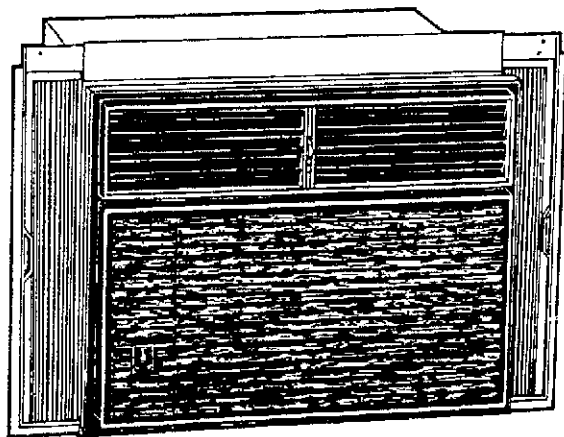


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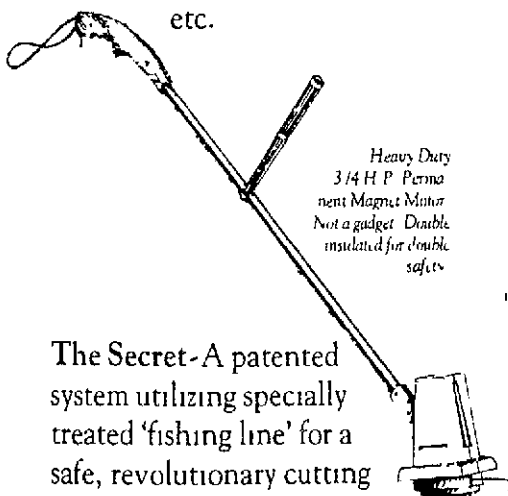
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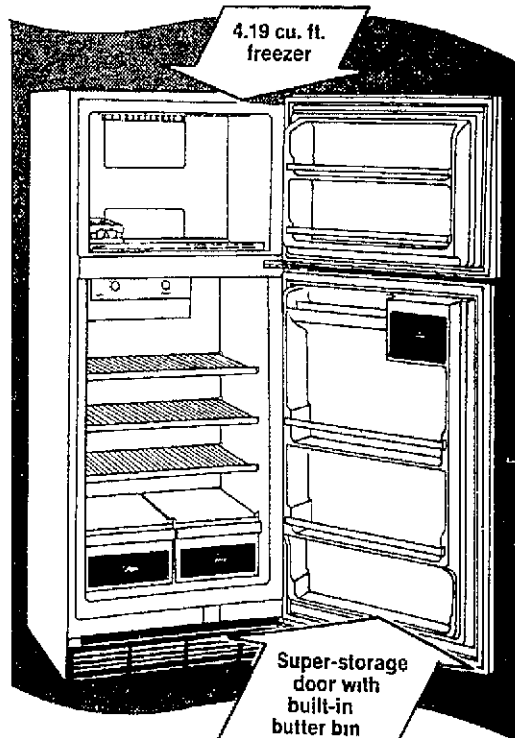
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Jury Acquits Maloney . . . Doesn't Condone Violence



Dan Maloney

TORONTO (UPI) — Dan Maloney of the Detroit Red Wings was a free man today, not because the jury that acquitted him condoned his violent on-ice actions but because the prosecution failed to prove he committed criminal assault.

The jury of eight women and four men, after nearly nine hours of deliberations, Wednesday found Maloney innocent of assault causing bodily harm to Toronto Maple Leafs' defenseman Brian Glennie in an National Hockey League game last November.

Crown Prosecutor Robert McGee, who had the panel polled before accepting the verdict, said he would appeal.

In announcing its verdict shortly after 9 p.m. EDT, the jury took the unusual action of submitting an explanation of its

verdict. Jury foreman Raymond Bower told County Court Judge Patrick LeSage's crowded courtroom:

"While our verdict was based on the evidence and the law, we are unanimous in our feeling that these actions (in hockey) are not condoned by us. We hope these actions do not continue in the future."

Maloney said he was "very, very relieved. I really appreciate the jury's decision and I just want to get back to hockey."

Maloney, who described himself on the witness stand as an "aggressive player," said he would continue "playing hockey the way I've always played it and the way I play it best."

He said that although he had con-

fidence in his innocence, he found waiting for the jury—which three times returned to the courtroom for legal clarifications—made him "very, very anxious. It was very hard, the waiting."

Detroit General Manager Alex Delvecchio, who attended every session of the trial since it began June 23, agreed with his staff left winger.

Asked if he was worried during the long hours of deliberation, Delvecchio said "damn right I was. And I was right up to the foreman's words."

Defense attorney George Finlayson, who early in the panel's deliberations, said he feared a hung jury, said "the evidence didn't support it (the charge) and the jury didn't accept it."

During the six-day trial, in which the defense and prosecution each called nine

witnesses, evidence—including a videotape of the incident—was submitted claiming Maloney punched Glennie from behind, knocking him to the ice, hit him again and picked him up and dropped him twice.

Medical testimony said that Glennie sustained a mild concussion and was hospitalized overnight after the incident.

The prosecution contended that any alleged assault committed inside the hockey arena should be accountable to the same laws that apply outside it. The defense lunged on the "implicit consent" of all hockey players to subject themselves to assault whenever they step on the ice.

It also contended that any current public attempt to curb violence in hockey

should not apply specifically to Dan Maloney.

Maloney was charged last Nov. 6, a day after the incident, within a week after Ontario Attorney General Roy McMurtry announced a crackdown on hockey violence.

It was the third case of an NHL player being tried for on-ice violence.

In 1969, the late Wayne Maki was acquitted by an Ottawa jury in connection with his infamous stick-swinging battle with Ted Green which fractured the Bruins defenseman's skull.

Last year, Dave Forbes of the Boston Bruins had assault charges against him dropped after a Minneapolis jury failed to reach a verdict in connection with an on-ice fight with Henry Boucha of the Minnesota North Stars.

Tanner, Nastase Favored to Advance

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — Roscoe Tanner says there should be no favorites in the Wimbledon semifinals but the bookmakers disagree.

That's why Tanner, whose rocket serves Tuesday pierced Jimmy Connors' bid for his second men's singles championship, has been listed as the even money choice to beat fourth seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden in their first-ever meeting today in the semifinal round of the \$280,000 Wimbledon tennis championships.

In the other semifinal, Ilie Nastase, the third seed and new favorite now that Connors is gone, meets eighth seeded Raul Ramirez of Mexico. Nastase is listed as a 6-4 pick to win his first Wimbledon with Tanner next in line at 7-2.

The Romanian was so worried he might lose his temper, and with it the most

coveted title in tennis, that he retained Fred Perry, Britain's pre-war triple champion, to guide him through the tournament. And his new-found maturity was evident in the quarterfinals when he beat Charles Pasarell of Puerto Rico in straight business-like sets.

The much-awaited women's final of Chris Evert and Evonne Goolagong materialized Wednesday when both women posted semifinal victories to set the stage for Saturday's championship round.

Top seeded Evert advanced to her third finals in four years but conceded she would have to play "a lot better" than she did in beating Martina Navratilova 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Evert claimed she was bothered by a swirling wind on center court which did not seem to pester her husky Czech

doubles partner nearly as much.

"I think I won because when the chips were down I went for broke, went for the big shots," she said. "I know her well and I was mentally stronger than her, I think. But I really didn't expect her to be so tough."

Second seeded Evonne Goolagong's berth in the finals came at the expense of Britain's third seeded Virginia Wade, who fell in straight sets 6-1, 6-2.

"I was playing really well out there, really consistently," said the Australian. "She was having trouble with the wind. When she starts getting cautious her game breaks off. It could have been close like it was last year but she was just not playing well. Besides," she smiled, "it was hot out there and I wanted to get off court quickly."

The men's finals will be played Saturday. Losers today will receive \$5,130.

SPORTS TODAY

Baseball Is Fun Again at Fenway Park



The legs belong to Boston's Carlton Fisk, who fell into stands chasing popup. Ump is Nestor Chylak.

BOSTON (UPI) — Baseball is getting to be fun again for the home team at Fenway Park after almost three months of tension, discontent and poor play.

The Red Sox got timely hitting, fielding and pitching Wednesday in their 6-4 victory over the Baltimore Orioles. The win marked a sweep of a three-game series in which the Sox finally resembled the unit that won the American League pennant last year.

Fred Lynn went four-for-four and threw out two baserunners. Jim Rice hit a two-run homer to spark a three-run rally in the sixth, and Jim Willoughby hurled four scoreless innings in relief.

"Fun," said Willoughby. "It's finally getting to a point where we're just going out and playing and enjoying ourselves."

The Boston players feel that, instead of concentrating on baseball, the team had been feeling the pressure of having to repeat last year's heroics.

"Until now, our players have been going out there saying 'last year, I hit .317. I have to do it this year,'" said Willoughby. "I don't think it's a conscious thing. But it's detrimental just the same. The thing that was so great last year was that we all went out there and played."

Boston took a 3-1 lead into the fifth thanks largely to Lynn and Carlton Fisk. In the third, after Paul Blair doubled, Rick Dempsey singled to center and Lynn caught Blair trying to score. But Al Bumbry singled Dempsey home before being thrown out on an attempted steal by Fisk. The next inning, Lynn nailed Bobby Grich trying to stretch a single into a double.

Meanwhile, Boston got a run in the first when Butch Hobson and Lynn singled and Carl Yastrzemski hit a sacrifice fly. In the second, Boston got two more thanks to an error by Grich.

The Orioles scored three in the fifth off Luis Tiant to go ahead on a walk to Ken Singleton, double by Blair, single by Doug Dencences, and triple by Bumbry. But in the sixth, Lynn's bad-hop grounder went skidding into right for a triple and Yastrzemski's double tied the score before Rice hit his 14th homer of the year over the screen in left.

Jack McKeon wanted to get rid of Charlie Lau.

It says something that Lau is still with the Kansas City Royals while McKeon is managing in the minor leagues.

Last year, McKeon's attempt to banish Lau to the bonnies launched a player rebellion and it was not just coincidence McKeon was given his walking papers shortly afterwards.

George Brett, whose three hits led the Royals to a 4-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins Wednesday night, was one of those players totally loyal to Lau—and with good reason.

Brett leads the American League in hitting with a .360 average and says, "Charlie Lau, more than anyone else, has to take the credit for my improvement. He taught me more about hitting than any other single man."

"Why am I hitting .360? It's still a mystery to me. I think . . . stupidity, my teaching and the fact I'm 23-years-old may be it. But Charlie Lau still deserves the major part of the credit."

"I never hit .300 in the minors, but I hit .291. In my rookie year last year, I hit .308 Charlie Lau now has me not swinging at so many bad pitches."

Angels 2, White Sox 1

Mario Guerrero singled home pinch-hitter Bruce Bochte with California's winning run. Bochte singled, was sacrificed to second by Dave Collins and Guerrero's single won the game for relief pitcher Dick Drago.

Nolan Ryan got a surprise start when his name was inadvertently put on the lineup card and he had to pitch to the first batter, who grounded out.

Rangers 3, A's 2

Jim Sundberg drove in two runs and Gaylord Perry pitched seven scoreless innings to record the 225th victory of his career, improving this season's mark to 9-5.

Pirates 7, Cubs 5

Richie Zisk drove in three runs, two of them in a four-run sixth, in helping Pittsburgh to its third straight win and Chicago its sixth straight loss. Bruce Kison, with ninth-inning relief from Bob Moose, gained the victory, the Pirates 12th in 16 games.

Braves 8, Dodgers 3

Earl Williams and Willie Montanez each slugged three-run homers to help Phil Niekro to his fifth straight win, raising his record to 8-4. Jimmy Wynn also homered for Atlanta.

Jones Even Has Rose Switching

By UPI

Randy Jones takes his pitching in stride but he's shaken up Pete Rose.

Jones continued to display the pitching form that has made him the National League's best pitcher in 1976 when he fashioned a six-hitter Wednesday night in hurling the San Diego Padres to a 3-1 victory over the West Division-leading Cincinnati Reds.

The victory was Jones' ninth in his last 10 decisions and his 14th in 17 decisions—four better than his nearest competitor, Jim Lonborg, who has 10.

In the process, he limited Pete Rose, a .327 hitter going into the game, to two infield grounders, a walk and once caught him looking at a third strike.

Rose, a switch-hitter, normally bats right-handed against the left-handed Jones. However, Rose had been so frustrated in the past by Jones' slider and curve that he decided to bat lefty—and still got nowhere.

"I just pitched to him like I would to any lefty," Jones said. "It didn't make any difference to me."

"I go out there, relax and not put any pressure on myself. When I feel like I want to win too badly, I'm the one that ends up putting pressure on me. Really, I go out and try to have fun. It's tough to pull my pitches and I've had a lot of

good luck against a power team."

Rose, on the other hand, was so desperate he tried something he's only done once before.

"I did it only once before, against Jim Brewer, to take the screwball away," Rose explained. "He (Brewer) got me out anyway. He (Jones) can pitch. Ain't nobody in the league better."

Even his teammates were shocked at the switch.

"Did you bat left-handed up there?" asked George Foster.

"Yes."

"I thought something was funny."

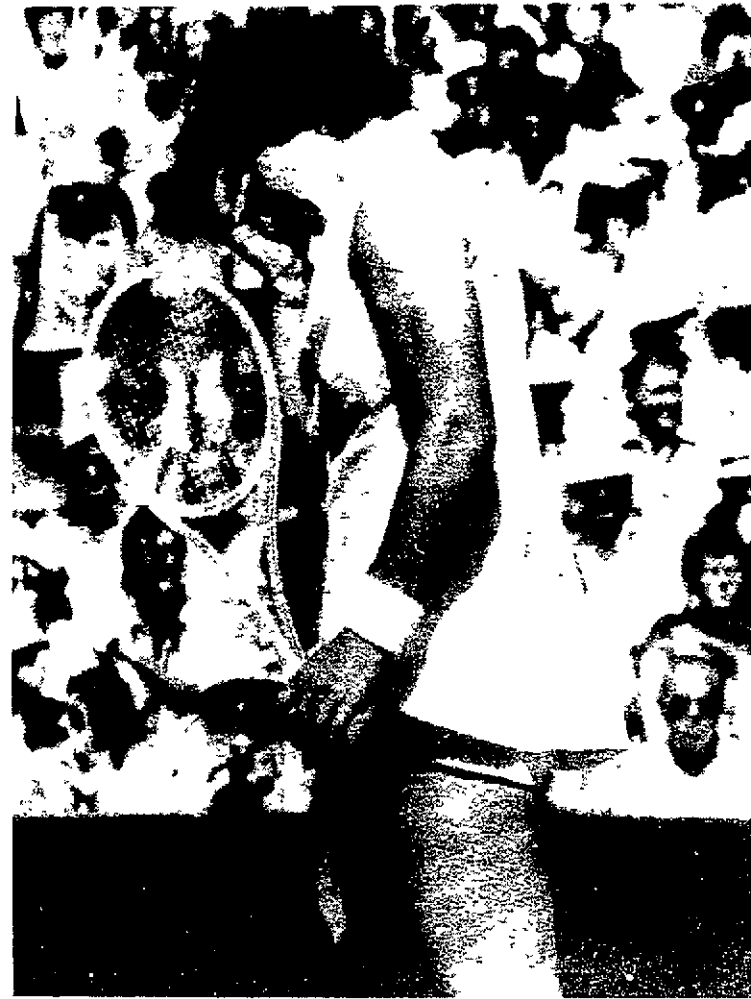
Then Joe Morgan chimed in with, "Now you know why Rose Sr. made a switch hitter out of him."

Reds' manager Sparky Anderson also took note of Rose's move.

"Rose turned around on him—that's really a compliment," said Anderson. "But he's (Rose) got to do something, he's not getting him any other way."

No one else did much, either. The Reds put together a run in the third on a single by Cesar Geronimo, the walk to Rose and Ken Griffey's line single to right.

San Diego went in front in the fourth as Dave Winfield singled, Doug Rader doubled, Fred Kendall drove in a run with a sacrifice fly and Enzo Hernandez



Martina Navratilova is near tears after her loss to Chris Evert

Rain Deprives Kingman Of Shot at Homer Mark

NEW YORK (UPI) — Major league home run leader Dave Kingman was deprived an opportunity to establish a home run record Wednesday night when both he and the New York Mets were stopped by rain.

Kingman, however, would rather not discuss individual records. The only record he says he's interested in is that of the Mets, who have now won six straight games to move two games over .500 and 14 games behind division-leading Philadelphia.

The dubious record Kingman missed out on was for most home runs through the month of June. Willie Stargell can still claim that distinction, having hit 28 by July 1 in 1971.

That record may be out of Kingman's reach but there are a few others still within the realm of reality. He has an excellent shot at breaking all existing single-season home run records.

It is a game many people call "ghost-chasing." It once caused Roger Maris to lose his hair. Kingman hasn't lost any hair but he has begun to cringe when he hears the names of Maris, Babe Ruth and Hack Wilson.

Hack Wilson's record for most homers in the National League is certainly threatened, particularly at the rate Kingman has been hitting homers.

Wilson, who hit 56 homers in 1930 for the Cubs, did not hit his 27th homer until Chicago had played 88 games. Kingman, who says he is in a groove now, is 12 games ahead of the pace.

Also within Kingman's reach are the records set by Ruth and Maris, a pair of New York Yankee right fielders.

Ruth, who hit 60 homers in 154 games in 1927, didn't hit his 27th homer until the Yankee's 78th game, so Kingman is two games ahead of the Babe's pace.

Roger Maris, however, hit 61 homers in 162 games in 1961 and had blasted his 27th homer in the Yankees' 66th game, so Kingman is 12 games behind him.

Although it is still early in the season, the comparisons are inevitable. Unless the Mets can continue stretch their hot-streak and make a move similar to the ones they put together in 1969 and 1973, then the only magic numbers their fans will be interested in will be that of Dave Kingman's home run total.

Indians, Robby Ready For Series With Yanks

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Manager Frank Robinson and ace pitcher Jackie Brown have different perspectives on the Cleveland Indians' four-game series with the New York Yankees opening tonight.

Brown, who'll start the Sunday night finale after tuning up Tuesday night with a 4-1 victory over Milwaukee, was cautious when asked about a possible Indians' sweep of the series to tighten the American League East pennant race.

"This whole club is driving toward a good week," he said, "but we can't make it critical."

"The Indians who have won 14 of their last 20 games."

"We just need to win. We can't worry about New York—hoping they slump," he said, "just play good ball like we are."

Robinson spoke more bluntly. "I guess this is the biggest series since I've been a manager," the 1½-season pilot said. "It won't decide the season, of

course, but we could make ourselves felt in the next few days."

The Indians are seven games behind the Yankees and when the two teams met in New York last week, each won two of the four games Robinson feels his team is definitely not outclassed.

The Yanks, he said, are a good team but haven't yet fallen into the doldrums of a slump such as the Indians got out of the way during May.

The Tribe is three games over .500 for the first time in two years and is playing well despite little use of first baseman Boog Powell, the top power hitter who's been injured much of the season.

The front office, after enjoying a crowd of 36,169 (18,932 paid) for Tuesday's victory, feels attendance for the Yankees series may reach 110,000-plus, with 60,000 possible for the concluding Sunday night game.

Seals to Cleveland?

CHICAGO (UPI) — The National Hockey League's Board of Governors has tentatively approved transfer of the California Golden Seals franchise to Cleveland and has agreed to study a possible move of the Kansas City Scouts to Denver.

The governors Wednesday reviewed an application by Seals owner Mel Swig to transfer the club to Cleveland and authorized him to proceed as rapidly as possible "to work out all the financial requirements pertaining to such a transfer."

The governors also gave the league finance committee the authority to authorize the transfer of the franchise if the

committee "is satisfied with all terms and conditions."

Rangers Get Fotiu

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Rangers, continuing their quest for muscle, announced Wednesday the signing of left wing Nick Fotiu, the first native New Yorker ever to sign with the National Hockey League team.

Fotiu, who grew up in Staten Island, played the last two years with the New England Whalers of the World Hockey Association. Injuries to his hand and foot limited his service to 49 games last season with only three goals and two assists and 94 penalty minutes.

Area Softball Summaries

SAUGERTIES — Statistics released this week by the Saugerties Athletic Association reveal that four teams in the men's softball league and three in the women's loop are unbeaten to date.

Artie's Bar tops the men's A Division with a 5-0 mark, Lee Electric leads C Division West with 6-0, Scrimmate Products tops C Division East with 5-0, and Village Diner paces D Division North with 7-0.

The SAA Lassie League's A Division is spearheaded by Eveready Beverage Cuties at 3-0. Both Milt's Mafits and the Happy Hookers are 3-0 in the B Division.

Two teams with one loss lead

their respective men's division. Mt. View Tack Shop has a 6-1 mark in the A league and Helmsmoortel II is 5-1 in the D South.

Rich Koegel is A Division batting leader with a .638 mark. Shorty Amato, Nick Ascenzo and Koegel each had four homers, while Koegel and Barry Lindsay have 10 runs batted in apiece.

In recent action, Mt. View Tack Shop increased its A Division lead to a game and a half by downing Hickory Inn, 14-3. George Sues and Wayne Dederick led the way, each with a triple and two singles. Joe McCutcheon and Norm Gadzinski had three singles

apiece.

Hondo Myers homered and singled for Hickory Inn.

In another game, Mt. View Tack Shop downed Hickory Inn, this time by a 14-9 count. The winners got a homer and triple from Nick Ascenzo; a homer, double and four runs batted in from Frank Babic; two triples and a single from Joe Rega; and a double and two singles from Barry Lindsay.

The scores:

SAA MEN

A Division 031 136-14 Hickory Inn, 000 30x-3 WP—Wes Finger (5-1), LP—Tommy Mattion (2-2).

B Division 031 136-14 Mt. View Tack Shop vs. Wayne Dederick, triple and two singles, Joe McCutcheon and Norm Gadzinski, 3 singles.

HI—Hondo Myers, homered and single

Hickory Inn 306 000 0-9
Mt. View Tack Shop 41n240 x-14
WP—Wes Finger (5-1), LP—Herb Whitaker (1-1)

HI—Tom Hallion, 3 singles
MV—Frank Babic, homer, double and 4 RBIs; Joe Rega, two triples and single; Nick Ascenzo, homer and triple; Barry Lindsay, double and 2 singles.

C Division 034 001-1-8
Fire Department 000 302 4-9
WP—Earl Martin (13-1), LP—Albert Smith (2-2)

RO—Rich Praetorius, homer, double and single; Albert Smith, two hits and 3 RBIs.

FD—Hans Peters, double, single and 3 RBIs; John McCarthy, double and 2 singles; Larry Swart, double and single.

D Division 300 013-2-9
Cementation Sportsman Club 000 301-12
Village Diner 204 501 x-12
WP—Charlie Solits (2-0), LP—Wayne Southerland (2-2)

CSC—Wayne Sapunovich, homer, Dale Trautack, 3 singles, Perry Walls, homer and 4 RBIs; Darrell Converse, triple and single; Frank Kelsch and Jerry Jones, double and single.

Wiltwyck Jrs. Take Opener

CATSKILL — With Bryan Smith, Jr., firing a low gross 78 to lead the way, Wiltwyck Golf Club captured the season's first Mid-Hudson Junior Classic event Tuesday at Catskill Country Club.

Wiltwyck's four-man team fashioned a 345 total to down the hometown Catskill quartet by nine shots. Huguenot Manor, the team to beat this season according to the experts, was third with 359.

The other six squads were well behind the first three with Shawangunk taking fourth followed by Sawyercrest, Woodstock, Twaalfskil, Stone Dock and Roundout.

Smith's 78 was one shot better than the 79 posted in the low gross department by Steve Van Tassel of Sawyercrest. Smith also was low net with 78-9-69. Ed Drake of Stone Dock took second then with 8514-71.

The Mid-Hudson Juniors continue play Monday at Sawyercrest.

Tuesday's results:

Team Scores: — Wiltwyck 345, Catskill 354, Huguenot Manor 359, Shawangunk 394, Sawyercrest 399, Woodstock 400, Twaalfskil 419, Stone Dock 426, Roundout 480.

Wiltwyck Scores: Bryan Smith, Jr. 39-39-78; Bill Collins 40-44-84; Mike Casavant 47-42-89; Jon Sippel 44-50-94. Total 345.

Low Gross: Bryan Smith, Jr., Wiltwyck, 39-39-78; Steve Van Tassel, Sawyercrest, 38-41-79; Todd Krieg, Huguenot Manor, 41-42-83; John Gillette, Shawangunk, 42-42-84; Bill Collins, Wiltwyck, 40-44-84.

Low Net: Bryan Smith, Jr., Wiltwyck, 78-9-69; Ed Drake, Stone Dock, 85-14-71; Steve Van Tassel, Sawyercrest, 79-7-72; John Gillette, Shawangunk, 84-12-72; Dave Casavant, Wiltwyck, 99-27-72.

Freeman Flashback

25 Years Ago Today

July 1, 1951...The six-team Canadian-American League, which counted the Kingston Colonials among its members, awaited a decision on whether the loop would begin the second half of its season with an additional two teams. Watertown and Auburn withdrew from the Border League an applied for franchises in the Can-Am...The Colonials split a twinnish in Rome against the Colonels.

10 Years Ago Today

July 1, 1966...Armstrong's Bill Costello threw a perfect game at the Royal Dukes for a 1-0 victory at Block Park in a City Softball League contest. It ended the Dukes' seven-game winning streak...Pete Helmich pitched five innings of no-hit ball for Food Fair against VFW before the game was called due to darkness with Food Fair leading 12-0.

Sports Briefs

Escalera Retains Title

NARA, Japan (UPI) — Alfredo Escalera of Puerto Rico retained his World Boxing Council junior lightweight championship Thursday night with a unanimous 15-round decision over Japanese challenger Buzzaaw Yamabe.

American referee Rudy Ortega scored the bout 146-140 on a 10-point-per-round scoring system in favor of Escalera. Puerto Rican judge Ismail Fernandez had it 146-141 and Japanese judge Nobumitsu Inagui 147-146 for the titleholder.

The fight was a rematch of the April 1 bout here which ended in chaos after a Puerto Rican referee stopped the action in the sixth round and awarded Escalera a knockout victory without Yamabe taking a count.

Olympic Cagers Rout Pros

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Doug Collins, who played on the 1972 United States Olympic basketball team that lost to the Russians in the finals at Munich, feels this year's U.S. team can win it all at Montreal.

"I like the style they're playing," Collins said Wednesday night after playing for a team of professionals that lost to the new Olympians. "I like their chances very much."

Collins, now with the Philadelphia 76ers, play on a team of National Basketball Association pros who were routed by the Olympians 116-71 at the Providence Civic Center.

The victory was the fifth in six exhibitions for the Olympians. Their only loss was to the Denver Nuggets, a defeat they later reversed.

"This team has a lot of talent and its big men are better than a lot of people give them credit for being," Collins said. "It moves the ball well, hits the open man well."

The Olympians raced out to an 18-2 lead in the first five minutes and led 55-30 at the half. The pros never got closer than 12 points.

Quinn Buckner of Indiana's NCAA champions had 18 points, Adrian Dantley of Notre Dame had 16, Walter Davis of North Carolina scored 14, Mitch Kupchak of North Carolina netted 13 and Scott May of Indiana and Phil Hubbard of Michigan both scored 12.

John Williamson of the New York Nets had 15 points, Julius Erving scored 14 and Collins netted 12.

WHA Move Nearly Set

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — Signing a final lease agreement is the only step remaining in the move of the World Hockey Association Cleveland Crusaders to the Hollywood Sportatorium.

Bill Putnam, president of Florida Sports Inc., finalized purchase of the team for an undisclosed amount Wednesday during league meetings in Toronto.

Putnam also announced Glen Somner has been appointed general manager and Johnny Wilson retained as coach.

Fresh Competition for Blanda

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (UPI) — George Blanda, the Raiders' 48-year-old place-kicker, will tackle fresh competition for his starting berth next week when Oakland opens its training camp.

Fred Steinfort, a German-born soccer-style kicker from Boston College, will be matched up against the National Football League's oldest player. Steinfort missed a 58-yard field goal by the width of the crossbar two weeks ago in the Coaches All-America game.

"He has a strong leg," Coach John Madden said of Steinfort. "But George has been coming to camp year after year and winning the job. He could do it again."

Madden said the tight end position also is open. "We've got Dave Casper and Ted Kwalick and Warren Bankston," Madden said. "There's no starter now. During camp and pre-season, something will evolve on the line three will play in the lineup."

Madden's biggest task is to close the gap between the Raiders, longtime NFL playoff bridesmaids, and the champion Pittsburgh Steelers.

"We came so close," said Madden. "There is no little that separated us from the Steelers. That's what makes you want to get back at it each year. You believe this is the year you can overcome that little difference. No, we were not frustrated. But we were disappointed."

Cosmos Zip

Lancers, 2-0

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tony Fields scored two goals within a span of less than five minutes midway through the second half Wednesday night to give the New York Cosmos a 2-0 North American Soccer League victory over the Rochester Lancers at rain-soaked Yankee Stadium.

Playing under new coach Gordon Bradley, who replaced Ken Furphy two days earlier, the Cosmos dominated play throughout but could not score until Fields converted a Charlie Aiken pass with 30:36 remaining. Field added the insurance goal at 64:13 off a centering pass from Pele.

SA Men

A Division

W L

MI View Tack Shop 6 1 1

Glascio A 3 1 0

A J Construction 2 2 0

The Hickory Inn 2 2 0

Boo's Too 2 2 0

Key Sports A's 2 2 0

B Division

W L

Artie's Bar 3 0 0

Eveready Beverage 3 0 0

Key Sports B's 3 0 0

Pepperidge Farm 3 0 0

Mid Hudson Chev 3 0 0

Team

C Division East

W L

Lee Electric 6 0 0

Eveready Bev 5 0 1

Ted's Exon 3 0 2

Team

C Division West

W L

Scrimmage Products 5 0 0

Sperry's Packers 3 0 0

Fire Department 3 0 0

Team

D Division North

W L

Village Diner 7 0 0

Mr. Tavern 3 0 0

Knights of Columbus 3 0 0

Bluestone Lodge 1 1 3

Team

D Division South

W L

Helmsmoortel II 1 1 0

Madras Signs 5 0 2

Greco Amusement 3 0 4

Hardin 2 0 0

Cementation Sportsman 2 0 5

Eveready Barons 1 2 4

Team

SAA Lassie

A Division

W L

Eveready Cuties 3 0 0

Little Lewis 2 0 0

Turk Construction 2 0 2

Gallagher's Gals 0 3 0

Team

B Division

W L

Milt's Mafits 3 0 0

Happy Hookers 3 0 0

Key Sports B's 3 0 0

Denim Dudes 3 0 1

Love Bugs 2 0 1

Excuse My B's 1 1 0

Shake Rattle Roll 0 0 1

Mountain Trail 0 0 2

Happy Chasers 0 0 2

Sawyer Agency Sales 0 3 0

Major League Standings

American League

East

W L Pct. GB

Philadelphia 42 26 627 7

Pittsburgh 39 33 522 7

MTS 34 35 493 9

St. Louis 34 35 493 9

Chicago 34 37 475 10

Minnesota 25 41 379 16 1/2

West

W L Pct. GB

Kansas City 44 27 620 0

Texas 40 30 571 3 1/2

Oakland 36 38 486 9 1/2

Chicago 33 37 475 10

California 33 39 458 11 1/2

Wednesday's Results

Boston 4 Baltimore 4

California 2 Chicago 1, night, 10 innings

Kansas City 4 Minnesota 2, night

Texas 3 Oakland 2, night

New York at Detroit, night, ppd., rain

(only games scheduled)

Thursday's Games

(All Times EDT)

Boston at Milwaukee

(Stations 8:55, 8:30 p.m.)

New York (Figueroa 9:41) at Cleveland

(Dobson 9:55), 7:30 p.m.

California (Ryan 6:50) at Chicago (Johnson 7:00 p.m.)

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Texas at Chicago, night

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Muskrat Season Shortened

ALBANY—Due to a serious decline in population, the muskrat trapping season will be shortened in most of the state next season according to an announcement by Herb Doig, Dir.

Director of the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation's Division of Fish and Wildlife.

The jump in the average price paid a trapper for one muskrat pelt from two dollars in previous years to five dollars after last season reflects the rising scarcity of muskrat.

Final dates for the season have not been determined as yet. Biologists from the conservation department have been meeting with trapper throughout the state to explain the reason for the curtailed season.

Overtrapping is not thought to be a factor in the decline of muskrat populations because trapping pressure generally is not as high statewide as it is in intensively trapped controlled marshes. The yield is still high in these areas.

Investigation is proceeding in an attempt to learn the reasons for the population decline. One theory is that marsh habitats are gradually changing, making them less productive.

The apparent dwindling muskrat population has been partially documented by comparisons of muskrat houses made aerially every winter. This year's count was the lowest since the survey started in 1963.

Approximately 16,000 resident trapping licenses were sold in the 1975-76 license year. No nonresident trapping licenses are sold in the state. The muskrat harvest is estimated at something over a halfmillion pelts per year.

Furbearers, like other wildlife, are a renewable resource. If

managed properly they can provide a good "crop" each year without endangering the breed. The season will be shortened to manage the resource as conservatively as possible while complete information is being collected.



Freeman File Photo

Jay Rifenburg

Jay Rifenburg Is Named Prep All-American

KINGSTON — Jay Rifenburg of Kingston is one of five Lawrenceville, N.J. swimmers to be chosen in the Prep School division as members of the 1976 National Interscholastic Swimming Coaches Association All-American team.

To make the squad, a swimmer has to be one of the nation's ten best in his event and/or events. Rifenburg excelled in the 50 and 100 yard freestyles and was the anchor man in the 200 yard medley relay team which captured national honors, splitting the time of 21.2. The team's overall best time was 1:39.64.

Lawrenceville, which downed such schools as Hotchkiss, Andover, West Point junior varsity, and Peddie, had a record of 8-3 this season.

Rifenburg, a Fifth Former, was a consistent winner in the 50 and 100 yard freestyles and the relays. He finished in the top three in every meet.

The NISCA chooses All-American teams in three divisions: public schools, girls and prep schools. Lawrenceville swimming coach Art Schonheiter is chairman of the prep school division.

Rifenburg is a 1975 graduate of Kingston High School. He was co-captain of the 1974-75 Kingston High team, earned All-Dutchess County Scholastic League honors and set the still-standing KHS record of 22 wins without a defeat in one season.

Rifenburg graduated from Lawrenceville last month and will enter the U.S. Military Academy at West Point on July 7.

He is the son of the late Dr. George C. Rifenburg and Mrs. Dorothy C. Rifenburg of Kingston.

Distance Runners to Mark Bicentennial, Olympics

ULSTER PARK—A four-man long-distance running team, part of a project to tie the Bicentennial celebration with the Olympic Games in Montreal, will be passing through the area next week.

The runners are expected at Ulster Park July 8 at noon and will stay overnight at West Camp. As part of the Bicentennial Olympic Project, they will be carrying messages from the nation's 50 governors to the United States Olympic Delegation. The project is officially sanctioned by the United States Modern Pentathlon and Biathlon Association and the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration.

The running team includes Tom Lough of Port Republic, Va., a 1968 Modern Pentathlon Olympic competitor and the project coordinator; Zane Branson of Moneta, Va., a 1976 Staunton River High School graduate; Lyle Nelson of Boise, Idaho, a member of the 1976 U.S. Olympic Biathlon team in Innsbruck; and Chuck Hunter of Santa Clara, Calif., a high school teacher who has assisted in coaching Modern Pentathlon swimming.

The four runners will be accompanied by Mrs. Tom Lough and Patta Steele, who will be following in either an automobile or a mobile home. At each stop,

the runners will have bound volumes for any interested persons to write in their own messages to Olympic athletes.

Tax deductible contributions to finance the non-profit project may be sent to Bicentennial Olympic Project, Box 160, Port Republic, Va. 24471.

Messages to the U.S. Olympic team from the 50 governors and the mayor of the District of Columbia will be assembled and presented Saturday to a group of runners in Washington, D.C. The runners will carry the messages to Independence Hall in Philadelphia where they will be transferred to another group of runners in a special ceremony July 4. These runners will carry the messages to Montreal where they will deliver them to the assembled U.S. Olympic Team prior to the opening ceremonies of the Olympic Games. The four-man team will do the running from Philadelphia to Montreal.

The Modern Pentathlon is an Olympic sport in the summer games consisting of horseback riding, fencing, pistol shooting, swimming and crosscountry running. The Biathlon is a sport in the winter Olympics consisting of cross country skiing and rifle shooting.

Spurs Name Moe

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Doug Moe, hired Wednesday to coach the San Antonio Spurs, doesn't think his club's transition from the American Basketball Association to the National Basketball Association will be difficult.

"I don't believe the NBA is any tougher than the old ABA," Moe said. "I'll coach the same as I would if the Spurs were still in the ABA. I'm a fan of the ABA play."

Moe replaced Bob Bass, who was moved into a management position following the 1975-76 season. The Spurs made it to the playoffs but were eliminated in the first round by the champion New York Nets.

It was revealed that Moe was

chosen from among several applicants, including Bill Sherman of the Los Angeles Lakers, Bill Melchionni of the New York Nets and Zemo Beatty of the now-defunct Virginia Squires.

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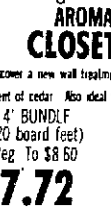
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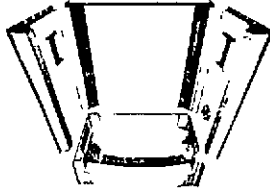
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Hudson Tennis Tourney To Benefit Heart Ass'n

HUDSON—The second annual "Friends of Heart" tennis tournament to benefit the Mid-Hudson Chapter of the American Heart Association will be held here Aug. 20-22. All proceeds will be used for the annual Columbia County coronary risk factor screening program to be held for the third time in the spring of 1977.

The Clover Reach Racquet and Swim Club will again serve as the tournament site, and events include men's singles, women's singles, men's doubles, women's doubles and mixed doubles. This year a platform tennis mixed doubles event has been added to the program.

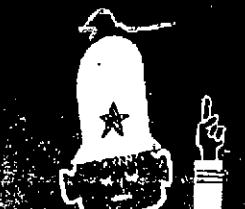
Kingston duo Ron Schoonmaker and Charles Farley won the men's B division doubles title in last year's tourney.

The Thomas H. Quinn Championship trophy and trophies will be awarded. A tennis entry fee of \$25 per person includes a continental breakfast Saturday and Sunday, lunch on Saturday, tennis balls, beverages during play and a \$15 tax deductible donation to the heart Association. A platform tennis entry fee of \$10 per team includes platform balls and a \$10 tax deductible donation.

Further details may be obtained by writing Aiver Napper at P.O. Box 241, Hudson, N.Y. 12534

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Heavy Demand for Tix

NEW YORK (UPI) — The anticipated heavy demand to watch in person the Sept. 28 title fight between heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali and Ken Norton at Yankee Stadium produced a \$1 million sale of tickets in just one week.

Madison Square Garden, promoters of the bout, said Wednesday it was the first time in the history of the Garden that so many tickets were sold in this brief period.

Tickets are scaled at \$25, \$50, \$75, \$100, \$150 and \$200. A full house would mean a crowd of 62,000 and a gate of close to \$6 million.

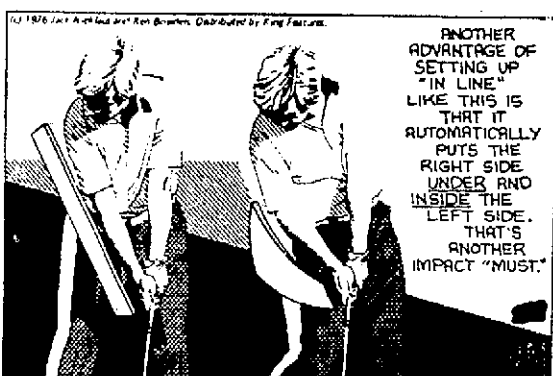
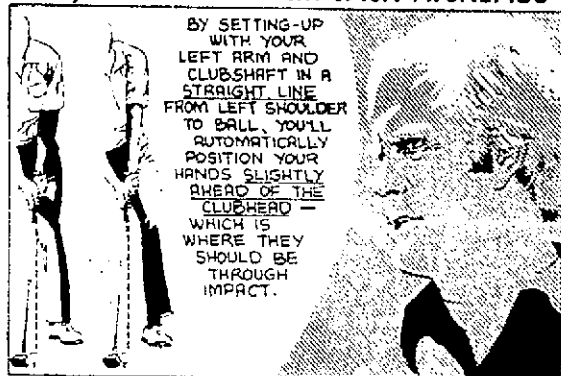
The bout will be the first held in the refurbished stadium and John Condon, vice president in charge of boxing at the Garden, said 600 newsmen are expected from around the globe to cover the fight.

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LITTLE LEAGUE

NATIONAL	
Giants.....	001 000-1
Braves.....	010 000-7
WP: John Redmond, LP: Mike Kungie	
B: Joe DeLotto, home run, 3 RBI; Vince Kelser, double.	
350 122-14	
Pirates.....	000 000-0
WP: Scott Williams, LP: Ed Boyle	
B: Don Van Demark, 3 hits, home run; John Redmond, double; Joe DeLotto, Mike Mahoney, home run each; P: Joe Neri, double.	
102 01-5	
Mets.....	112 02-6
WP: Ron Kozlowski, LP: Loren Wangsted	
B: Loren Wangsted, double, 2 RBI; John Bridges, 2 RBI; M: Tony Castello, Ron Lawrence, double each; Tim Kovacs, 2 doubles.	
Girls Softball	
Bluebirds.....	203 563-21
Butler County.....	214 002-9
WP: Stacy Stoenberg, LP: Darren DePuy	
B: Bonnie McMillan, double; B: Cherol Buler, 3 hits, double, triple.	
JAYCEE	
Senior Girls Softball	
Robins.....	471 531-20
Bluebirds.....	004 003-7
WP: Dawn Bouton, LP: Maryann Mills	
B: Sue Holtsch, double, triple, 4 RBI; Vivian Curtis, 4 hits, double, 4 RBI; Deb Garland, 3 hits, 4 RBI; Deb Albright, 3 hits, double, 5 RBI; Kim Lussier, 4 hits, double, 4 RBI; Dee Purnham, 3 RBI.	
B: Maryjane Schelzel, 4 hits, 3 RBI.	
SAUGERTIES	
Tigers.....	212 103-6
A's.....	000 110-2

Mat Clinic Scheduled At Hudson Valley CC

TROY—Hudson Valley Community College will be the site of a five-day wrestling clinic next week, July 5-9. Some of the top local and national wrestling clinicians will be present. The clinic will be conducted in afternoon sessions from 1-4 p.m. and in evening sessions from 6-9 p.m. Camp director is former Amateur Ath. Athletic Union national champion Joseph DeMeo, the winningest coach ever at Stanford University. Other clinicians include Arizona State University head coach Bobby Douglas, a former National Collegiate Athletic Association champion and two-time Olympic team member; Dave Auble, assistant wrestling coach at UCLA, NCAA four-time national champ, 1965 Outstanding Collegiate Wrestler and Olympic team member in 1964 and 1968; Donald Murray, head coach at State University College at Brockport who has coached numerous NCAA Division III national champs and All-Americans; and Gale Knall, head coach at Saratoga High, the former Union College head coach and New York State collegiate and high school champion. Other coaches participating in the clinic are Kenneth Baker, Hoosick Falls Central High; Joe Bena, Niskayuna High and Lloyd Barnhardt, former head coach at HVCC. The clinic is designed for both the beginner and advanced wrestler and will place major emphasis on takedowns, pinning combinations and leg wrestling. The fee is \$60 for both sessions and \$30 for one session per day. Further information is available by contacting the Office of Continuing Education at HVCC.

Clemons at Kutsher's

MONTICELLO—Jim Clemons, co-winner of the Cleveland Cavaliers Most Valuable Player award along with Jim Brewer during the past season, has joined the National Basketball Association players who will oppose the United States Olympic team at Kutsher's Country Club on July 8. The game begins 9 p.m. Clemons and Brewer each received 38 votes in the MVP balloting. Clemons averaged 12.2 points and led the Central Division champs with 5.2 assists per game as the Cavaliers not only made the NBA playoffs for the first time, but upset the Washington Bullets before bowing to the Boston Celtics.

Monticello Results

FIRST—Pace, Clm. All., \$1,700, 2:07.3	J Patterson Jr. 26.40 8.20 4.80
8—SISTER REEHEALL	9—LADY VIKING
J Patterson Jr. 9.20 5.00 4.00	G Gilmour 10.00 4.00
4—CAN-TAR JONE	3—SCOTT'S CUTIE
G Gilmour 7.10 3.40	S Smith 3.20
1—V MAR J	PERFECTA 6-7-\$210.70
A Nunziata 6.80	
Scratched—Eltracane	
SECOND—Pace, Clm. All., \$1,300, 2:12.3	SEVENTH—Trot, P. \$55 15, \$20, \$52, 2:08
2—FARMSTEAD SHANNON	4—MASTER PALOMA
M Maker 5.80 3.00 3.00	V Dancer 10.80 3.00 2.80
5—J J RIDER	5—TIC COLLINS
E Harner 2.60 3.40	G Grundy 2.40 2.40
4—SAL C	7—CRUSTY
S Caruccio 4.20	R Baldwin 2.80
DAILY DOUBLE—\$4-\$28.40	PERFECTA—4-5-\$32.70
THIRD—Pace, Clm. All., \$1,500, 2:07.1	EIGHTH—Pace, Clm. All., \$2,800, 2:04.4
8—SARAR	6—RICHLAND ANITA
K Gullota 9.20 3.00 2.40	A Day 20.20 8.50 3.50
5—NICKY'S SHOT	1—FULLA TAFFY
G Gilmour 3.80 2.80	G Gilmour 7.20 4.20
4—SPEEDY BULLET	4—FALLSBURG
N Maker 2.80	J Lereau 2.40
PERFECTA—4-1-\$137.00	
FOURTH—Pace, Clm. All., \$1,700, 2:13.0	NINTH—Trot, Clm. All., \$1,500, 2:11.4
6—SPARE HAND	4—SAUCY & YANKEE
C Galbraith 8.50 6.20 4.50	C Galbraith 12.20 5.20 3.40
5—AMRO REBEL	7—TOR COLLINS
R Rosenthal 12.00 4.80	J Grundy 3.40 3.40
1—STEADY TORCH	3—JOHN DOLLAR
G MacDonald 8.00	R Burgholzer 2.60
TRIFECTA—4-1-1-\$3,610.50	Scratched—Flashy Diller, Jacks Sister
FIFTH—Trot, NY Sire Stakes 15, \$20, \$5	TENTH—Pace, Clm. All., \$1,800, 2:07.3
5—PERIOD PRIDE	4—CONTESSA AIL
W Hainbohn 3.40 3.20 2.80	A Santeramo 10.50 5.60 5.60
6—SUGAR HILL SAM	5—STONEGATE QUARRY
C Galbraith 7.20 3.40	A Day 5.00 3.20
1—MAJOR POMP	6—SALCO BARBARA
C Anness 2.80	L Miller 4.20
PERFECTA—5-4-\$372.00	TRIFECTA—4-5-4-\$372.00
SIXTH—Pace, Clm. All., \$2,500, 2:04.4	
6—ACE DILLON	

Monticello Entries

FIRST—Pace, \$2500 Clm. All.	SEVENTH—Pace, Clm. All.
1—Ladies Gene (ms), G Harner	1—Rich Hal (ms), J March
2—Tigona Sage (ms), C Manzi	2—Gypsy Lyss, J Grundy
3—Macedonio Star (ms), G Coppertimes	3—Timothy Worthy (ms), G Myer
4—Teddy Go Lucky (ms), A Del Piere	4—Kearney Scott, J Gilmour
5—Kearney Scott, J Gilmour	5—Drummer Pick (ms), D Bicorn
6—Jacobie (ms), L Gigan	7—Macra (ms), R Rosenblatt
7—Do Bule (ms), G Siler	8—Mountain Gypsy, G Manzi
8—Tim Tim Volo, A Stephens	EIGHTH—Pace, 3 YO. Fillies
SECOND—Pace, Clm. All.	1—Lucky Transit (ms), W Herman
1—Mamies Might (ms), C Manzi	2—Drexel Vangelia (ms), A Nunziata
2—Jasenda (ms), A Santeramo	3—Kak Mard (ms), J Ferardo
3—Bullets Lucky Boy, G Bicorn	4—Vey Collins, J Grundy
4—Tess Pride (ms), J Gilmour	5—Peggy Blue Chip (ms), G Sarame
5—Main Main Fortress, G Sadovsky	6—Armstrong Ripple (ms), B Steel
6—Princess Romeo, J Grundy	7—Falling Star (ms), L Davis
7—Mamie Street (ms), J Grundy	8—Paroot Crystal, D Miller
8—Call Collect (ms), G Messenger	NINTH—Pace, 3 YO. Fillies
THIRD—Pace, Maidens	1—Jefferson Pot Luck, C Galbraith
1—Time Collins, J Grundy	2—Frethy Hanover (ms), S Manzi
2—Miss Kay (ms), A Koch	3—Babcat (ms), S Manzi
3—Patsyleader (ms), G Myer	4—Heritage Zilisa (ms), E Harner
4—Chevy Reindrop (ms), E Hendricks	5—Heritage Lil, J Patterson
5—Nickel Beer (ms), C Galbraith	6—Avon Sweetshop, L Harner
6—Cooper Key N (ms), A Santeramo	7—Regal Contessa (ms), C Manzi
7—Romeo Eden (ms), J Gilmour	8—Robin Blue Chip (ms), J Bicorn
8—Breezeway Scott (ms), G Gilmour	TENTH—Pace, \$4000 Clm. All.
FOURTH—Pace, 3 YO. Fillies	1—Majestic Destiny, C Manzi
1—Bye Bye Nollie (ms), J Grundy	2—Ro Jack (ms), J Gilmour
2—Elizabeths Pomp (ms), C Manzi	3—Lord J P (ms), J Bernstein
3—Mannart Kerry, W Herman	4—Dr. Fare (ms), W Gabellie
4—Lawn Barmin (ms), L Davis	5—Conestoga Champ (ms), R Plano
5—Priscilla Sue (ms), D Kazmaier	6—Typpetter, G Myer
6—Lucky Barmin (ms), J Tallman	7—Bobby T Gladiator (ms), J Ricco Jr
7—Shayne Barmin (ms), B Steel	8—Sargent Phil, S Sparacino
8—Idealize (ms), W Pospinger	TRACKMAN SELECTIONS
9—Ladybird L Bar, R Gillilan	1—Tolagas Sage, Jacobie, Single Lobell
FIFTH—Pace, \$3000 Clm. All.	2—Jasenda, Bullets Lucky Boy, Mamies Might
1—B B Marches, J Orlando	3—Copper Key N, Nickel Beer
2—Clear Road (ms), G Gilmour	4—Lawn Barmin, Lusty Barmin, Idealize
3—Public Freight (ms), C Galbraith	5—Over Port, Sir Paracelot, Flying Eric
4—Over Port (ms), C Manzi	6—Keystone Tempest, Sampsons Delida, Sonnet Song
5—Sir Paracelot, J Gilmour	7—Rich Hal, Gypsy Lyss, Drummer Pick
6—Flying Eric (ms), L Villani	8—Tarport Crystal, Peggy Blue Chip
7—Scotch Three (ms), L Villani	9—Vey Collins
SIXTH—Pace, 3 YO. Fillies	10—Lord J P, Majestic Destiny, Typpetter
1—Sonnet Song, J Grundy	BEST BET: Lawn Barmin (4)
2—Keystone Tempest (ms), J Patterson	
3—Oaego Flash, J Ricco Jr	
4—La Tosca Call, J Findley	
5—Lilian Barmin (ms), W Pospinger	
6—Scarlet Algonquial (ms), B Steel	
7—Come On Along (ms), J Tallman	
8—Sampsons Delida (ms), R Dancer	

Jimmy 'The Greek' Rates MR-OTB Classic

Wolf Pack Is Early Favorite

MONTICELLO—Las Vegas oddsmaker Jimmy (The Greek) Snyder has instated Eldon Harner's homebred colt Wolf Pack as the early favorite at 3-1 for the July 25 "Race for the Gold" at Monticello Raceway. \$50,000 Reynolds in 1:58.3 at Buffalo. The 6-1 picks are Atashy, Speedy Romeo and Mandate. Others rated include Precious Fella (8-1), Tarport Crystal (8-1), Scuba Diver (10-1), Fantastic Fella (15-1) and both Pastabyrd and Crafty Rival (20-1). Rated at 25-1 are Apollo Dan, Boehms Eagle, Double Finesse, Strong Safety, Vancouver, Swift Happy Fella, Ambro Roger, We Do Romeo and Stephan O. Last year's classic was won by standout filly Silk Stockings in a world record 1:57.3. Elimination trials for the 1976 classic will be held Sunday, July 18.

The richest pacing event still has 54 eligibles for the estimated \$300,000 Monticello-New York OTB Classic. Final \$2,000 nominations are expected to cut the final list to about 20 New York-bred three-year-olds when the box is closed July 14. Wolf Pack, a Kat Byrd-Tar Boys Drea Dream colt, is co-owned by Harner and George Fawcett. He won an invitational at Freehold Raceway in 1:59 this past week. He won 10 of 15 starts and \$60,000 in stakes money at age two and has developed into one of the nation's leading three-year-old pacers. He won his division of the \$113,000 Battle of Brandywine in 1:58.4.

Oil Burner, whose latest efforts include a Sires Stake win at Buffalo and a 1:58.2 victory at Roosevelt Raceway, is The Greek's second choice at 7-2. Smooth Fella is his 9-2 third choice after winning the

Laub Records Eighth Win

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—Larry Laub captured his eighth major bowling title Wednesday night, defeating Keith Craycraft 235-177 in the final game of the \$60,000 Portland Open Bowling Tournament. In winning the \$6,000 first prize, Laub captured his first title since a victory at Denver early in 1975. He finished as runnerup to Sal Borgiorno in Portland last year. "I wanted another chance after last year," Laub said. Against Craycraft, the top seed in the finals, Laub needed the second chance. He opened in the second frame, failing to pick up the 1-2-4-10 washout.

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City Begins Rec Program; Full Summer Is Planned

KINGSTON — Joe Mar-nello, summer activities director for the Kingston recreation department, announced Wednesday that the summer parks program was to begin that day.

Block, Hasbrouck, Hutton, Doughran, Municipal Auditorium, Brigham School, Academy Green and Forsyth parks were to be staffed by directors.

The summer playgrounds will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. every

Saturday. The first week of the program will involve registration of children.

Standard week-to-week events will cover: boys' and girls' softball, arts and crafts, and numerous games and special activities.

One weekly program this season will feature the newly formed National Junior Tennis League of Kingston which will be run by tennis director Don Williams in coordination with the local playground directors. The program will begin on July 6. For more information, contact Don Williams at the recreation department.

The first special event is the annual Children's Day parade. The theme of this year's parade is "Happy Birthday U.S.A." The parade will be held Wednesday, July 28, beginning at 6 p.m. from Kingston High School and proceeding up Broadway to Dietz Stadium. It will contain about 10 divisions, with the Kingston Indians Drum and Bugle Corp heading the musical contingents.

Another special event planned is "Basketball Clinic Day" to be held sometime in August. The third and final special event will be the annual "paint-in," to be held at Dietz Stadium on Aug. 18, beginning at 1 p.m. Children of all ages are invited. Prizes will be awarded.

The schedule for special events may be obtained from park directors or from the recreation department. Transportation will be provided for these days.

The summer program will close on Friday, August 20.

Towns' Leaders Spoke

HIGHLAND — Three town supervisors were the guest speakers at the recent meeting of the Highland Area Chamber of Commerce.

Jon Decker, Lloyd supervisor, discussed the town's financial position, discussing town revenues and expenses, county, school, town and highway taxes, and changes in full property values.

Dominick Ferrante, Plattkill supervisor, said his town was forgotten "until the landfill problem came up," a reference to the legal difficulties arising from Dutchess County solid waste being dumped in the Clintondale landfill. He also noted that town welfare costs had risen from \$3,000 to \$38,000 in the past few years.

Michael Canosa, Marlborough supervisor, also cited welfare as a problem in his town. He said his town has a fine town park and lake, a landfill with a good gravel bank on town property that can be used as cover, and a new fire house under construction, with completion expected in August, 1976.

The chamber's annual barbeque and picnic will again be held at John Klein's Grove in Plattkill Sunday, July 18. In case of rain it will be held at Coppola's Garage on Chapel Hill Road. No reservations will be accepted after July 12. Anyone wanting tickets is asked to call Charles Morano in Highland.



JOHN SMITH BAILEY of Wallkill, prominent senior citizen and former president of the Ulster County Senior Citizens Alliance was recently awarded a New York State Legislature Achievement Award. The award was given to Bailey by the Senate Committee on the Problems of the Aging and the Assembly Standing Committee on the Aging for "his outstanding effort and dedication to the task of improving the quality of life for New York state senior citizens."

Onteora To Hold Meetings

BOICEVILLE — The Onteora Board of Education will conduct four meetings to discuss the proposed 1976-77 school budget.

Two meetings will be to receive the comments of the public. They will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 8, in the high school cafeteria, and at 8 p.m. Monday, July 12, in the Woodstock Elementary School.

Additional meetings to present the revised budget will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, July 19, in the Phoenicia Elementary School and at 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 20, in the West Hurley Elementary School.

The board will formally adopt a new budget on July 20 and will be open to suggestions for changes until that time.

Official registration for voting will be held at all district elementary schools Wednesday, July 21, from 2 to 9 p.m. All persons 13 years or older who have lived in the school district for 30 days are eligible to vote.



THE RONDOUT VALLEY LIONS CLUB recently celebrated its 25th year of service to the community. Pictured at the celebration dinner, from the left, are: Rev. Richard Brihn (club chaplain), Wilfred Neff (president), Mrs. Neff, Mrs. Makowsky, and Milton Makowsky (master of ceremonies).

MOVING TO

Raleigh

A representative of Northside Realty, Raleigh, N.C., will be at the Ramada Inn, Kingston, N.Y. (in the upstairs meeting room) Wednesday, Thursday, Friday nights, June 30th, July 1st, July 2nd, at 7:00 p.m. to show slides of Raleigh and vicinity and to answer questions about housing, schools, taxes, recreation and community life in the Raleigh area.

For your convenience, this presentation will also be given at the Holiday Inn in Poughkeepsie at the same time.

For more details call: 339-3900 anytime June 30th., July 1st. and July 2nd.

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Program Dealt With Artificial Organs

NEW PALTZ — A scientific program, sponsored by the Center for Continuing Education at State University College at New Paltz, recently brought internationally known scientists and lecturers to New Paltz to present their work in

the area of plastic and bioplastic replacement parts for the body.

Participants in the program directed by Dr. A. V. Patsis, chairman of the chemistry department at New Paltz, met at Mohonk House to discuss ad-

vances in the development of soft materials for artificial organs, a field popularized by such T.V. series as the "Six Million Dollar Man" and "Bionic Woman."

Real science is making headway in this very difficult

area, according to Dr. Patsis. Problems encountered related not only to the functioning of the artificial organ, but to the body's rejection processes (biocompatibility).

One of the most advanced devices discussed was a totally artificial heart (including me-

chanical pumping) which has been developed at the Cleveland Clinic by Dr. Yukikiko Nose and coworkers. This heart has been found effective for periods up to 6 months in test animals and seems to have solved many of the major problems in surgery, engineering, materials and biocompatibility associated with earlier models of the artificial heart.

Other devices including artificial lungs, liver, bladder, arteries, are on the drawing board or being developed. Also discussed were an implantable drug delivery system for contraception and the localization of drugs near tumors or other diseased tissue.



Leaders

John Adami (l), assistant vice president of Ulster Savings Bank, has been appointed by the United Way of Ulster County to be their special events chairman for the 1977 campaign. Brian Smith, (r), Benedictine Hospital credit manager, was named chairman of the public service division. The campaign is scheduled to begin in September.

Saugerties Planning Sunday Fun

By CINDY MARCUS

SAUGERTIES — Saugerties Jaycees have announced details of a fun-filled afternoon this Sunday, in connection with their holiday celebration.

At 2 p.m. the U.S. Air Force team from Hancock Field in Syracuse will perform their traditional flyover of Cantine Field, and the foul shooting contest will take place at 2:30.

At 5 p.m. the Mid-Hudson Circle Flyers will perform their own version of the flyover with their wire-controlled model planes and at 6 the sky will be filled again when the 1st Bat-

talion, 1st Infantry Sport Parachute Team from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point will make their appearance and land on the Babe Ruth baseball field.

The Lefooters will perform their intricate modern western

square dances on the tennis courts at 6:30 under caller Mark Hanhurst of Poughkeepsie. At 6:45 the Cloudbusters, a youthful rock-eteer group, will launch their scale models.

At 7:30 p.m. the Kingsman

Band will perform in the beer tent for listeners' pleasure and at 8 the recently formed Kingston Gymnastics Club will perform tumbling feats. To finish the evening, the spectacular fireworks display will occur at 9:30.

School Thanks Parents

By MARGARET RIBAS

KERHONKSON — A "Thank You" day, planned by teachers and children, was held recently at the Kerhonkson Elementary School to show appreciation to the parents who have participated in volunteer programs at the school this year.

Patricia Decker, Connie Gardner, Ann Nadratowski, Margaret Ribas, Mary Wolf, Franziska Bruckner, Barbara Burgess and Minnie Lundenbaum tutored individual children Mondays and Fridays under the supervision of Warren Schommaker, principal.

Carol Rosado, Loretta McClain, Adele Klotz, Angie Woods, and Mrs. Nancy Morrill worked as library aides for Elaine Kohl, library media specialist.

Mary DeWitt and Inger Hagen assisted Jane Fernberg in her classroom. Ella Rock, Nancy Nolan, Mrs. McClain, Mrs. Rosado, Fran Little and Kathryn Schumacher presented story hour programs for pre-school children every Monday.

Darlene Perrault, Maureen O'Connell, Janet Lemyre, Susan Hesley, Patricia Arzozono and Nancy Schoonmaker assisted Barry Greene in his second grade open classroom. The children from Greene's class made decorations and baked a cake which was served to the volunteers.

Hospital Acquires Monitor

ELLENVILLE — Ellenville Community Hospital has acquired a new surgical monitor. Eval Bors Koefoed, hospital administrator, announced recently.

The monitor, called a "Portascope", was the gift of Irving and Florence Blickstein. The Blicksteins, who were honored at the 1975 hospital dinner, are long-time benefactors of the hospital.

The new piece of equipment combines a portable electrocardiograph and a pulse monitor. More refined than previous models, the "Portascope" permits the operating room team to minutely monitor the vital signs of a patient undergoing surgery.

Using a screen similar to that of a small television set, the device displays the ECG or peripheral pulse waveform as well as the heart rate and heart rate alarm limit settings.

Library Sets Forth Schedule

ULSTER — The Town of Ulster library has announced its summer hours. The library will be open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Tuesday through Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.

The library will also have a summer reading program over a 7 week period, beginning July 6 and continuing until August 20. The program will include students from grades 2 through 7. The theme will be "Traveling the Historic Hudson," and students can inquire or register during regular library hours.

The regular "storytime program" for pre-schoolers through grade 2 has begun and is held each Wednesday from 10 to 10:30 a.m.



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Slide out washable filter. Adjustable thermostat. Rust resistant cabinet.
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Your opportunity to own a complete golf set at an outstanding price. 3 woods, 9 irons, composition grips.
Wilson Pro Shop LD Golf Balls **7.90**
Wilson Quality Utility Clubs, Reg. 8.99 **6.84**
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Pack of 22, Reg. 77¢
Coppertone or Tropical Blend 8 oz. Suntan Lotion or Oil **1.59**
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Pre Sun Sunscreen for Sun sensitive Skin 4 oz., Reg. 2.99 **2.29**

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Features lock stitch construction. Detachable hood, full length. Clothing pocket, towel snap.
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The 1992 Campaign, That Is

Jodie Very Serious About White House Aspirations

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Jodie Grossman is the frontrunner in the 1992 presidential campaign.

Jodie, 20, a senior in college,

has ambition matched only by her confidence. She threw her hat into the ring eight years ago. She has been running hard ever since.

Jodie has campaign buttons, posters and "workers" to prove her campaign is for real.

Shortly after the Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther

King assassinations, she decided to run.

"Following the assassinations, I felt an urgent necessity to become as deeply involved in our country as I can," said Jodie, of Brighton, N.Y., a Rochester suburb. "The presidency is the best place for that."

Jodie comes from a long line of dedicated Democrats. Her father, Alvin, a personal friend of the late President John F. Kennedy, is former U.S. Marshall for the Western District of New York.

Her birth announcement read: "A new Democrat arrives." At age 2, Jodie began politicking by handing out campaign literature at her father's side.

Now a political science and pre-law major at American University in Washington, D.C., Jodie is working this summer in Lt. Gov. Mary Anne Krupak's regional office in Rochester.

Articulate, enthusiastic, the young politician "campaigns" on a platform of liberal Democratic issues and humanitarianism.

"I wear my big 'Jodie Grossman for President' button all the time and people come up to me on the street and ask me about it," she said. "Some people think I'm a lunatic but many others realize I'm quite serious and listen to me."

Slowly but surely, she expects to build a power base through these contacts. Her college friends, back home in 12 different states for summer vacation, are also campaigning in her behalf.

Jodie is not a big campaign spender. Her campaign expenses since 1968 total about \$16. Most of her materials have been donated.

They are refreshingly clever. One new campaign button reads "A woman's place is in the house ... the White House."

The dark-haired campaigner realizes the needs for experience for the presidency. She expects to pick some up when she reaches the House of Representatives in 1982. She intends to make to the U.S. Senate four years later.

"My education, future employment and the congressional experience I intend to acquire prior to 1992 will give me the necessary training for the job," Jodie said.

But why 1992? "It's the first presidential year I'll be old enough to run for the office."

Custer's Last Stand... Indians Mark the Day

CUSTER BATTLEFIELD, Mont. (UPI) — The Indians carried a peace pipe and an American flag upside down. They danced where their forefathers slaughtered Gen. George A. Custer and his troops 100 years ago.

A band of 150 Indians showed up at the Custer Battlefield National Monument recently to memorialize the anniversary of Custer's Last Stand. It was the opening of two days of National Park Service centennial programs.

Russell Means, an American Indian Movement leader awaiting trial in South Dakota on a charge of accessory to murder, led the Indians.

He asked the audience to observe the ceremonial pipe carried by medicine man Oscar Bear Running, saying it was a "pipe of peace." He told the crowd of 500 persons that the flag was inverted as "a sign of distress for the position of

the Red Man in the Western Hemisphere." He said it was not a sign of disrespect.

Means urged that the centennial of the worst defeat of the Army by the Plains Indians be turned into an "opportunity to revitalize the Indians."

The Indians danced around the Granite Battlefield Monument where Custer and 264 soldiers of the 7th Cavalry met death in the Sioux Indian War in 1876.

While the Indians danced, Robert Utley, assistant director of historic preservation for the Park Service, spoke on the symbolic meaning of the Battle of the Little Big Horn from a stand below the monument.

"Over the years, Custer's last stand has evoked changing images in the popular mind," Utley said. "For the generation of my youth in the 1940s and 1950s, it summoned up a kaleidoscope of heroic

scenes: Grim-faced pioneers in covered wagons ... warriors with feathered bonnet in attempted massacre ... cavalry charging, with bugles sounding, to save the day.

"These images have now been replaced with darker scenes. The hardy pioneers have become grasping ravagers of the land and oppressors of the natives. The soldiers have become brutes raging about the West.

"The stereotype of the Indian prevalent in youth encouraged a false and one-dimensional view of the rich and diverse culture of the American Indians. Today's stereotypes of the American pioneer and soldier are equally false and simplistic."



Jodie is the frontrunner now.

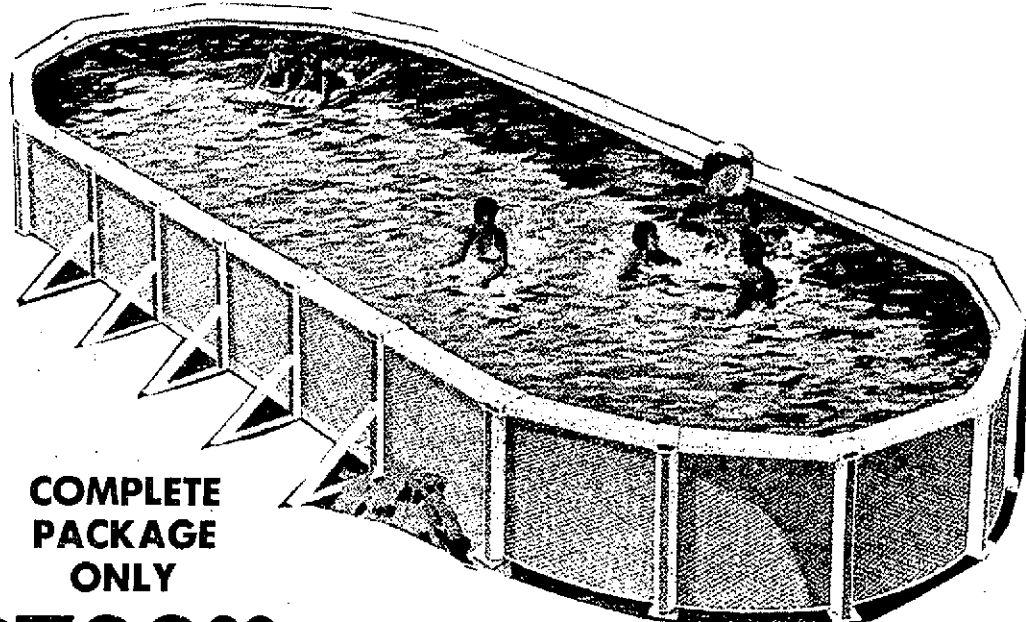
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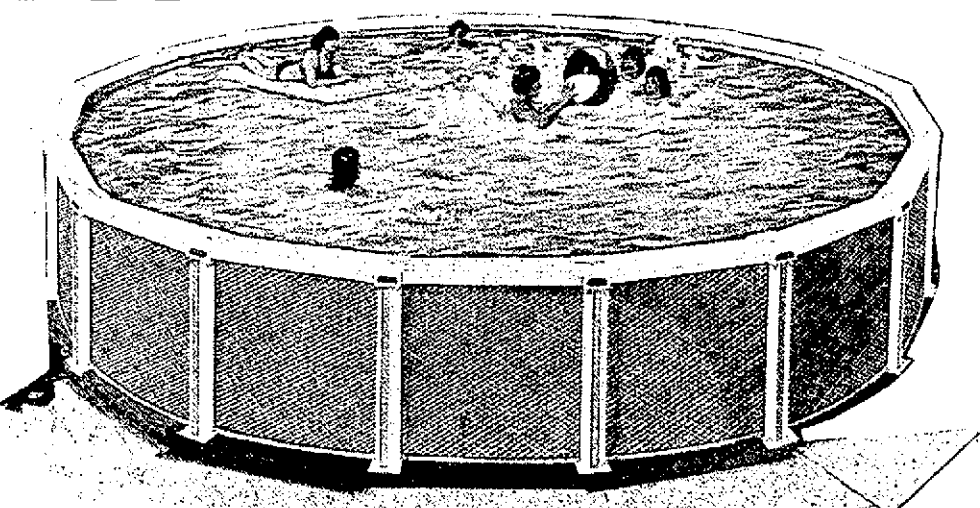
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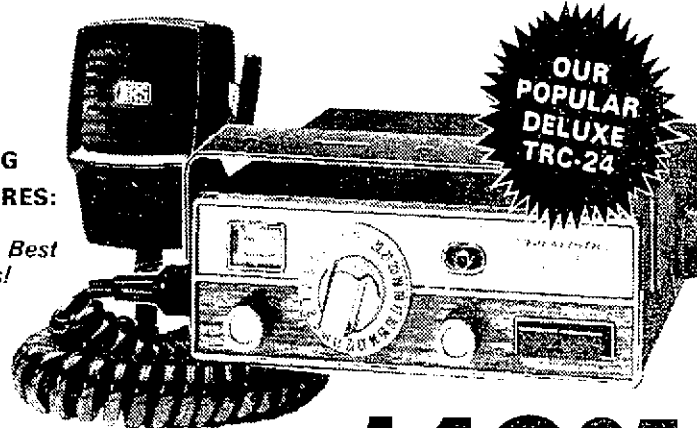
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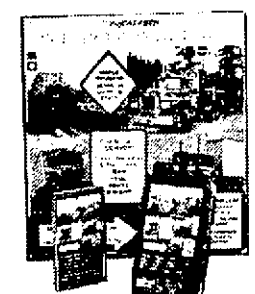
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PHOTO BY GARY ALLEN FOR THE DAILY FREEMAN



'Speaker John'..Flash Backs (UPI)

Ford Calls For Bells To Ring

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford is calling for two minutes of sustained bell-ringing across the nation at 2 p.m. EDT Sunday on the nation's Bicentennial Fourth of July.

"As the bells ring in our third century, as millions of free men and women pray, let every American resolve that this nation, under God, will meet the future with the same courage and dedication Americans showed the world two centuries ago," Ford said in a proclamation Tuesday.

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Ex-House Speaker McCormack Still Puts in Busy Work Day

WASHINGTON (UPI) — His face is still gaunt and only recently has his ramrod posture relaxed slightly.

At 84, John W. McCormack, former speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, still puts in a full work week listening to his Boston "constituents" who refuse to acknowledge that he retired from public life nearly six years ago.

"Many people drop by to discuss matters with me. They're still asking me for favors, like jobs. I try to help them," McCormack said during a recent visit to the House.

When McCormack announced his retirement in 1970, after 43 years as a congressman and the last eight as speaker, he said it was a decision he and his devoted wife, Harriet, had made two years earlier.

His retirement came at a time when his top aide, Martin Sweig, had been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges

of influence peddling in his name, and restless young House members were accusing the elderly McCormack of ineffective leadership.

McCormack was never involved in the Sweig case, in which Sweig was convicted of perjury and sentenced to 30 months in prison. A lobbyist friend, the late Nathan Voloshin, also was convicted.

"He was not guilty of anything, except that perjury thing," McCormack said. He

sees Sweig regularly since his former aide took a job with John Hancock Insurance Co., in Boston.

McCormack's only change in his way of life has been to cut his cigar consumption from 15 a day to "about a dozen." He puts in six to seven hours a day, five days a week, in a tax-paid, furnished office in the Boston Post Office building.

Since McCormack was the only living former speaker, the House made permanent a pro-

vision for lifelong funds to maintain an office with secretarial help, postage and utilities for McCormack, in lieu of rent payments to the General Services Administration.

Two secretaries are paid \$14,500 a year each to handle his "official work."

McCormack, whose loyalty to the Democratic party was second only to his late wife and his Roman Catholic religious

faith, said the Democrats can beat President Ford in November no matter who they nominate — assuming Ronald Re-

agan doesn't do it first. He refused to say who he prefers for the Democratic nomination.

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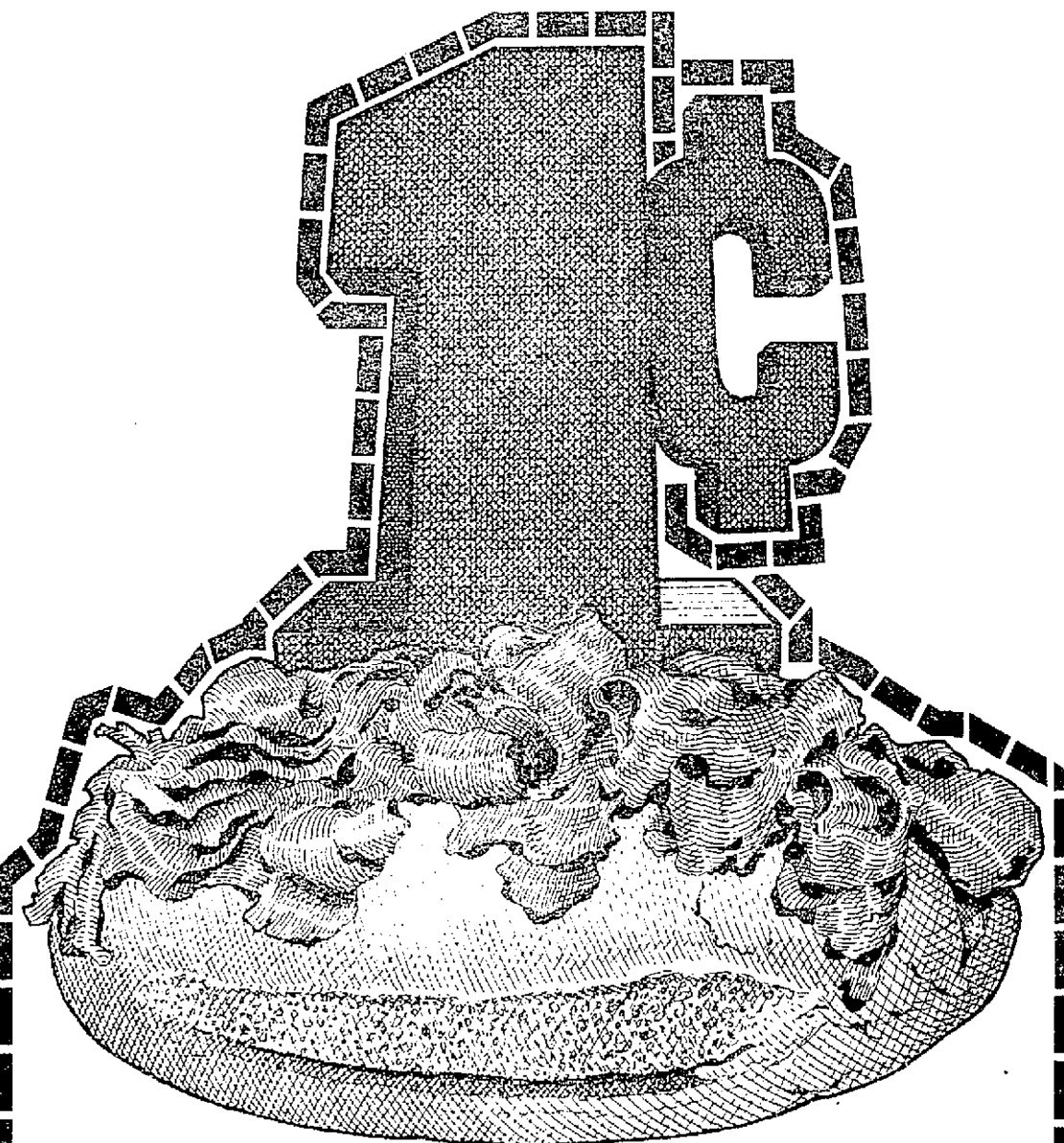
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Andante
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Saturday 2:30-7:45-9:30
SUN.-MON.
2:30-4:15-6:00-7:45-9:30
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BROADWAY-KINGSTON
331-1415
WEEKDAYS 6:55-9:20
Saturday 2:00-6:50-9:25
SUN.-MON.
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2. Entries will be drawn on July 31, 1976. The winning entries will be drawn by a random drawing machine. The winning entries will be drawn by a random drawing machine. The winning entries will be drawn by a random drawing machine.
3. The winning entries will be drawn by a random drawing machine. The winning entries will be drawn by a random drawing machine. The winning entries will be drawn by a random drawing machine.
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Creature 'Experience' Broadens Intellectual Horizons

PASCAGOULA, Miss. (UPI) — Charlie Hickson has been doing a lot of thinking since that October night in 1973 when he told authorities a bizarre tale of being taken aboard a spacecraft by three "things" and examined for up to an hour.

"I've thought about it a lot," the 45-year-old shipyard worker said in an interview in his modest apartment. "To the day I die I'll believe the same thing. Those things were not from the earth."

"I believe they were robots," he said. "I'm convinced to my satisfaction that they were robots controlled by a mother ship somewhere. They acted like they had a job to do and they just did it. They didn't make any attempts to communicate and I didn't notice they were breathing."

"I'm no expert on space and I don't know about the galaxies and solar systems," Hickson admitted, "but I've had an opportunity to look through some big telescopes since it happened and I believe

there's life out there and it's closer by than we think it is."

Hickson and his young friend Calvin Parker, then 19, finished their workday at Walker Shipyards early in the afternoon of Oct. 11, 1973. They were fishing in the Pascagoula River from an old pier in the abandoned Schaupeter Shipyard about dark when Hickson said he heard a sound "like air or steam escaping from a pressure line."

Hickson said he looked up and saw an oblong metallic device some 30 feet in length hovering just off the ground about 40 feet away, two blue lights flashing in the gathering dusk.

A door opened from midway along the length of the craft and three things, vaguely resembling human forms, drifted out and toward him and Parker, Hickson recalled. The things picked up the two frightened shipyard workers and took them inside the device where an eye-like mechanism carefully scanned them

for between 30 minutes and an hour. The same three creatures then delivered them unharmed back on the ground near the Schaupeter Shipyard water tower.

Hickson and Parker were subjected to a barrage of questions from authorities, scientists and reporters in the weeks after their experience. They stuck to their story. Even in a jail cell containing a concealed tape recorder, the two men marveled over their experience. Lie detector operators who tested them agreed that something strange indeed had occurred in Schaupeter Shipyard.

After the initial frenzy surrounding them had died down, Hickson said he continued to receive letters from all over the world from people who said they had undergone similar experiences.

"Some of them were too unbelievable," Hickson said. "They just didn't make sense."

"I spoke with Jeane Dixon (a reputed Washington, D.C. psychic) about this and she

fully believed me," Hickson said. "She said they came from a planet that's just beyond Jupiter, one our astronomers think is there but they haven't seen it since Jupiter is always between it and the earth."

Though Calvin Parker now leads a somewhat reclusive life in his hometown of Laurel, Miss., the changes the experience wrought in Hickson's life are less profound than one might imagine.

He's still working as a welder to support his wife and the four of his five children who are still at home. The family lives in a small apartment furnished with a vinyl couch and dimstore prints of a

matador and a Spanish woman.

But Hickson said his intellectual horizons have been broadened since the experience.

"I lived in my own little world then," he said. "I didn't think about things like this. The experience has helped to educate me to a lot of things."

"I was reared as a hardshell Baptist and done quite a bit of studying of the Bible. Maybe some other hardshell Baptists would say I shouldn't be talking like this, but I still believe in God or a master mind with a master plan."

"But why would a master mind with a master plan, who can create a universe so large

we can't know where it ends, put us here and nobody else on all the billions and billions of galaxies and trillions and trillions of planets?"

"When the Bible was written, maybe He saw no reason to worry us with all that other," Hickson said. "But maybe He now He thinks it's time and they're the messengers I don't know."

Hickson does not potten rich from his experience despite several lucrative offers from television and film companies.

"They wanted to fantasize," he said. "I put things in that didn't happen," he said of his decision to reject the offers.



Buffy Says It Isn't Easy

"It's very difficult being a hooker," says Buffy Wilson and Buffy should know. She spent three years as a prostitute at Nevada's Mustang brothel, trading sex for money in 17-day, 16-hour stretches, making between \$500 and \$1500 a week by her accounts. (UPI)

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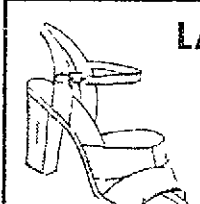
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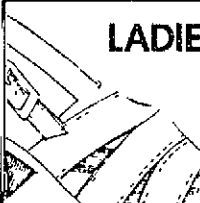
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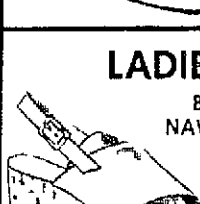
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LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT
To Attorney General of the State of New York The Capitol, Albany N.Y. 12244
John Doe and "Jane Roe" said names being fictitious and intended to be the issue if any of the grand parents of the decedent whose names and domiciles if any, are unknown and cannot after diligent inquiry be ascertained by your petitioner
YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court of Ulster County at the office of the Surrogate in the Court House Kingston New York on August 3 1976 at 9:30 A.M. why a certain writing dated October 23 1974 which has been offered for probate by Martin F. Comeau residing at 593 Wall Street Kingston N.Y. 12401 should not be probated as the last Will and Testament relating to real and personal property of Gwen Davies Decedent who was at the time of her death domiciled at R.D. Box 245 Rock City Corners Woods town in the County of Ulster New York Dated Attested and Sealed June 22 1976
HON. ARTHUR A. DAVIS JR.
Surrogate Ulster County
MATTHEW WEISHAUFF
Clerk

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY—INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

NOTICE OF SEALED BID SALE
Under authority contained in section 6331 of the Internal Revenue Code the property described below has been seized for nonpayment of delinquent internal revenue taxes due from Herbert Waterous d/b/a Woodstock Garden Center Woods town New York
The property will be sold at public auction under sealed bids in accordance with the provisions of section 6333 of the Internal Revenue Code and pertinent regulations
DATE BIDS WILL BE OPENED JULY 15 1976 TIME BIDS WILL BE OPENED 11 A.M. PLACE OF SALE 1RS OFFICE 259 FAIR STREET KINGSTON NEW YORK
Item or Group No. and Description of Property 1 Cash Register make NCR serial number 30-974291
PROPERTY MAY BE INSPECTED AT 1RS OFFICE 259 FAIR STREET KINGSTON NEW YORK from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday
SUBMISSION OF BIDS All bids must be submitted on Internal Revenue Service Form 2222 Sealed Bids for Purchase of Seized Property Can be office below for Forms 2222 and information concerning the property to be sold
Bids must be accompanied by the full amount of the bid plus a cash deposit of \$250.00
The total bid is more than \$200.00

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The Daily Freeman

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LEGAL NOTICE

mit 20 per cent of the bid or \$200 which ever is greater. Upon acceptance of the highest bid, the balance due if any will be required in full.
TYPE OF PAYMENT: All payments must be by cash, certified check, cashier's or treasurer's check or by a United States postal express or telegraph money order. Make checks and money orders payable to Internal Revenue Service.
TITLE OFFERED: Only the right title and interest of Herbert Waterous in and to the property will be offered for sale.
GERARD SHEA
Revenue Officer
Dated June 7 1976

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Rosendale County of Ulster, and State of New York will conduct a public hearing pursuant to Article VIII, para 74-42 of the Town Zoning Law on appeal by JOHN D. CANON for a VARIANCE to the provisions of Article IV, para 75.11 pertaining to minimum site clearance for the erection of an addition to this house located in an R-1 Residential District on the Appellant's property located on Old Breezy Hill Road Rosendale New York 12472. Said HEARING will take place on Tuesday July 20 1976 at the Town Clerk's Office, Main Street, Rosendale New York beginning at 7:30 o'clock p.m.
JOSEPH N. PETRAS
Chairman ZBA
Dated June 24 1976

CHECK YOUR AD TO INSURE BEST RESULTS. CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0606 MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M.

Classified Ads

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Lost—Male Dog part Keeshound Black & Brown. Up Broadway Albany Ave. Ans to Prince 331 6283

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BIG ANNOUNCEMENT

For Gardeners. You can use a Troy Built rototiller not only for tilling but for cultivating & doing use in plowing snow. Come in handy if you don't have a snow blower. Call for info. 246 5555

Black & white 16x20 proof sheet incl. developing. Spec \$5.95. SIGHT & SOUND Wdstck. 679 2600

CANOPY Bed white \$65 ceramic Kiln \$150, greenhouse & supplies, half price, 12' round 3' deep pool, all attachments plus more like new in box, \$500, \$1500. This week only 246 8801

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale

CASTRO convertible couch with covers, corner cabinet, antique school desk Rhinebeck area 876 4946

CHILD'S solid wood desk & chair \$15 set golf clubs \$25 331-9327

CLEAN YOUR RUGS AND FLOORS with Wards Polisher/ Shampooer Only \$38 Call 336 5020, ext. 262

Colonial couch and tables, humidifier, dehumidifier, bunk beds, child's desk metal book shelves, Veal 5 string Banjo. Autoharp, trail bike 4 hp, full set of mens McGregors Golf Clubs & bag set of left handed golf clubs bar & 4 stools 338 4081

Commercial meat slicers—Restaurant and store equipment new & used, Bought sold & serviced 246 7166 382 1778 after 6 pm

CROSS LUMBER

Building Materials At Fair Prices

331-2000 687-7676

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG

MAIL ORDERS 658 Ulster Ave. Mail 339 3953 SHOP & SAVE

FILL—TOP SOIL—SHALE

Delivered/Levelled FOX Landscaping & Minc 339 5585

Fine furniture—Excellent condition. Complete dining room & bedroom misc. furniture & accessories 679 9480

FIREPLACE WOOD

All hardwood sizes prompt delivery out of town orders call col. 688 5233

FOAM Rubber spring units table lamps hair dryers other misc. articles. Can be seen 165 Abel St. Kgn

GRAND PIANO Baroque Case foot \$1900 246 4021

CRAVELY TRACTOR grass cutter snow plow snow blow chains \$225 Call 687 0323

6 HP TRACTOR with lawn mower & snow blow attachment \$275 Call 338 0284 after 5 p.m.

Juke Box—modern candy machine large soda machine all coin operated. Also stock & dies 1 to 4 & power drive assembly elec. fical & plumbers material 331 5400 382 1641 KRC

LIVING ROOM set 3 piece clean & good condition \$65 Call 338 7530

MIKE'S Used Furniture Inc. We buy sell & swap used furniture 299 310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5 days 331 4027

MINI BIKE Rupp good condition. Don Smith's Garage 338 2344 338 1640

MOWING

HAY FIELDS BRUSH & WEEDS Brushhog method. Crosswell Trucking Inc. 331 4232

MUST SELL—house full of furniture & household items. Phone 331 6995

NEW GOSBEE Grapefruit Diet Pill Eat satisfying meals and lose weight. H.W. Pharmacy

50% Off Chain link fence with concrete fittings. Free estimates. Montgomery Wards 336 5020 ext. 248

EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING! Brown KRAFT PAPER—40 lb Weight 16 width Rolls

Per Roll \$15.00 HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon Monday thru Friday

The Daily Freeman

79 97 Hurley Ave Kingston N.Y.

REGISTERED NURSES

Hospital experienced per diem registered nurses needed for all shifts. Must be able to work weekends. Contact Personnel Dept. 1 BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL Mary's Ave. Kingston N.Y.

18 x 4 round above ground pool earth filter & accessories. No reasonable offer refused. 679 7623

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY

PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT CO. Inc. (914) 944 2006 PINE BUSH N.Y.

Soft Ice Cream Machine 2 serving heads Emery Thompson Tm 60 old but used very little. \$500 246 4858

SWIMMING POOLS

Guaranteed luxury above ground pool. Must Satisfy: 19 x 31 O.D. complete with filter pump liner ladder sundeck fencing and stairs. Completely installed for only \$719. Financing available. Call free 1-800-628-3607 9 am 9 pm 7 days a week

TIRE PROBLEMS? DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE, RATTLE OR ROLL?

Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer. Professional tire service at Bernie Singer's 1059 Ulster Ave. Mall Kingston Phone 336 6110

USED Singer sewing machine & cabinet. \$100. Good condition. All attachments included. 382 2134

WASHER Westinghouse front load pool. Also Blue Bathroom Sink \$25 688 5029

WEATHERED BARN SIDING Ass't Selection of Barn Lumber & beams. Reasonable 687 7049

Garage Sales

ATWOOD TREASURE COVE Visit Ulster County's largest & most unusual antique shop 15 sheds of antiques & unusual items 4 mi. west of Stone Ridge on Rt. 213 Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.—Tues thru Sun

51 BAG SALE 11 BROADWAY JULY 1-2

BARN SALE Antiques dishware old wagon tools something for everyone 57 Cedar St. Kingston

7 FAMILY YARD SALE Hair Care Center Parking Lot Rt. 28 Shokan July 3 & 4 10 am 4 pm

First Garage Sale—69 Harwich St. turn at McDonald's—Sat & Sun July 3 & 4 9-5 Toys clothes knick knacks household items

FLEA MARKET—at Snowflake Ski Shop every Sat & Sun Antiques in Ski Shop 331 5085 or 679 5829

GARAGE SALE JULY 2 10 am to 4 pm Black Alder Rd. Shokan

Garage Sale JULY 3 & 4 10 u.c. 1st floor freezer apt. refig. kitchen & dining wares. Danish ceiling light fixtures. Diner's elec. broiler. Tea kettles. Blender. Mime machine. adding machine. lamps. old stained glass. phone records. books. Currier & Ives prints. natural hair wigs & stands. ornate wedding gown. etc. On Rt. 212 1/2 way between Woodstock & Bearsville Rain or Shine. Look for 51925

GIANT Yard Sale June 3 9 am 40 m. 198 Washington Ave. Kingston Antiques clothes radios air cond. skills household items misc.

Hidden Treasures Fri. Sat. 11-5 Sun. 1-6 Antiques collectables good used turn. We buy 392 2493

ROSENDALE Library Fair A. Crafts Antiques Rte 32 Recreational Park Rosendale N.Y. Aug 16 10 am 4 pm Tables avail 658 9109 or 658 6582

FOR SALE

Garage Sales

WOODSTOCK SAT FLEA MARKET 2 Day Special July 3 & 4 9 am 5 pm Maple Ln. Space Inform Call 914 679 8360

Yard Sale—Old & new, 1/2 mi. Berme Rd. High Falls July 2, 3, 10-5

YARD SALE clothes & furniture July 2 & 3 10 am to 4 pm at 10 Streamside Terrace Woods town lock up Millstream Motel

REAL ESTATE—RENT	REAL ESTATE—RENT	REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE
Unfurnished Apartments 435	Unfurnished Apartments 435	Houses for Sale 500	Houses for Sale 500	Houses for Sale 500	Houses for Sale 500	Houses for Sale 500	Condominiums 502

You'll like our country view

338-5170
Mon.-Sat. 9-5
Sunday 12-4

Kingston's Best Apartment Value

Dutch Village

500 Washington Ave., Kingston
Across From Holiday Inn

Broadway East Apts.

2 Bedroom Apts. For Moderate Income Families

Utilities Incl. in Rent
Starting at \$193.00

- Electric Kitchens
- Vinyl Floors
- Electric Heat
- Private Entrances
- Laundry Air Cond.

Located on Meadow St., Behind City Hall

OFFICE OPEN
Mon. Thru Fri. 10-3
Saturday 9-1
338-4700

Furnished Apartments 430

NO CHARGE FOR FURNITURE

Rent our furn. apt. for the same price as unfurn. Free heat & hot water, swimming pool. Newly carpeted halls. Beautifully landscaped garden apt. community. No sec., short term lease available. Offer good with this ad only.

SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
336-6626

4 ROOM APT. UTILITIES
61 DOWNS ST.

2 ROOMS & BATH - Private entrance, References & Security. Phone 331-4214.

3 RMS - 1/2 bath, util. incl., ground floor, elderly pref. 17 Rogers St., Kingston.

23 room & bath apts. everything supplied. \$50 per week. 338-0884.

2 ROOMS & BATH - uptown. Incl. heat, hot water, gas & elec. \$125 mo. Call 339-4408.

3 ROOM APT - Quiet, 1 block from Uptown, working couple pref. Refs. & Sec. 338-4789.

4 ROOMS & bath, heat & hot water; adults preferred, security. 338-2713.

1 ROOM with kitchen, bath shower, excellent location. Moderately priced. 331-4231.

Rosendale - 3 rms., h. w., \$150, adults pref., no pets. 338-9715; 658-3226 after 5 or weekends

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431

KINGSTON MANHOLE - 1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. \$105-\$150. Incl. elec. area 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

STUDIO 1 & 2 bedrooms, all utilities included. \$25 wk. & up. 331-5400, 382-1641, KRC Corp.

Unfurnished Apartments 435

A 1 bdrm apt., newly renovated. New kitchen, bathroom, carpeting, etc. 1 Mo. sec. ref. No pets. Call 331-4214-Murray St. 1160 - Franklin St. For information call 338-2831 or 338-1705.

A beautiful new 1 bdrm. apt., fully carpeted, all appl., conv. location. No pets. Appt. only Call 658-9952.

A BEAUTIFUL, cozy 1 bdrm. apt., 1/2 bath, Kingston, \$160 mo. ref. & sec., adults, no pets. 657-2333.

ALL NEW kitchen, 1 bedroom, living rm. & bath; bright & cheerful. \$155 mo. 338-3553 or 331-8584.

ATTRACTIVE APT. suitable for 1 or 2 persons, 2 1/2 rms. - complete kitch & comb. sleeping/liv. rm., pvt. ent., \$160 incl. all util. 339-5566

Available immediately - Studio Apt. for single person, 18 Joys Lane, Kgn. Heat, h.w., security ref. Garage. No pets. Shown by appt. only 331-2832, 331-4708

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
HILLTOP APARTMENTS
Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 746-9263

1 BEDROOM APT., Barclay Hts., \$130 plus utilities. Security, references. Adults; no pets. 246-9017.

2 Bdrm. mod. apt. - conv. location, no pets. Avail. July 1. Call 338-4587.

2 BDRM. APT. Kingston Suburbs. Heat, h.w., cooking gas. Incl. Pri. Ent. Parking area. 338-5136.

1 BDRM APT., heat & hot water furn. \$130 mo. Adults pref. No pets. Security. 331-6406.

3 BRIGHT RMS & bath, Albany Ave., quiet single person pref. Phone 687-9503.

BROADWAY EAST APTS.
Meadow St., Behind City Hall
Kingston, N.Y. 338-4700 (4705)

COZY 3 rooms and bath; all util. Included. 331-2780.

DUTCH VILLAGE APTS.
509 Washington Avenue, Kingston
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170

HIGHLAND AREA - Modern 3 rm apt., nr. village, on bus rte. All util. supplied. Couple pref. No pets. 691-8985 or 331-2500.

KINGSTON EFFIC. apts; exc. area. 1 & 2 Rm. from \$105, heat & water, 331-1614

Modern 3 rm eff.-heat & hot water, ref., \$175 mo. 338-5570

MODERN 2 bdrm. apt., Barclay Hts. area, carpeted, all appliances. \$195 mo. plus util., 1 year lease, security. Arthur F. Simmons Agency, 246-8951.

MODERN 3 rooms & tile bath, central location. Security. Adults pref., no pets. 2 bedroom apts. - inquire at 148 West Chestnut St. Apt. 1-5 p.m. Closed Sundays.

3 RM Modern Deluxe Apt., Adults pref. No pets. Best location. Within walking distance of shopping. \$160 mo. Franklin Apts. 753 Broadway, 331-3154.

2 1/2 RMS - central Kingston, \$80 plus util. Reference & Security. Call 382-1310 or 382-1760.

3 RMS - Mid-King, res. area. Pvt. ent., 1st flr. Sec. & Refs. \$125/mo. + heat. 679-6572 after 5:30 p.m.

4 RM APT - Rosendale area, no pets. Security. \$160 mo. Phone 658-8435

6 1/2 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, Rosendale. \$190/mo., 1 mo. sec., heat incl., 658-9737 or 10 p.m.

2 1/2 ROOM APT. uptown location, available July 1. Call 331-9800 or 331-2433.

3 rooms & bath, heat, hot water, refrig., stove. Centrally located. No pets. References. 331-2787.

4 rms., bath, heat & hot water. Included. \$165 amo. 338-8953 after 5.

4 ROOMS - heat & hot water, Adults pref., no pets. \$150 mo. 338-7106.

4 ROOMS & BATH
SHOKAN
CALL 657-2560 after 5 p.m.

2-bedroom apartments with the space of a fine home, the service of a luxury hotel.

Rare opportunity for larger families to live in Kingston's premier address. All have terrace, carpeting, fully appointed kitchen, energy for heat, cooking, hot water. Some have dens, 3 pools, tennis courts. Great mountain views, too. Impeccably maintained. And service, service, from \$269

Also 1 bedroom in \$289

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Hurley Avenue, Kingston.
Open 7 days 'til 8 P.M.
Other times, by appointment. 331-0778

SMALL Rustic Apt. - in country home, heat & h.w., no Adults pref., no pets. Ref. 1 mo. sec. \$145. 758-9522 after 5 p.m.

STUDIO APT. - full kit., color appl., w/w carpet, cable tv, pvt. ent., swim. pool. No pets. \$135 mo. 688-5392.

Uptown Location - First floor, 3 1/2 rooms, yard & garage. Heat & h/w incl. Sec. \$235 a mo. After 5: 338-6516.

WANTED
Vacant apartments - we have a long list of anxious tenants

FIFE & DRUM REALTY
Stephen F. Parker, Realtor
91 Boices Ln. Near 1899-2300

WATERIDE CENTER APTS.
The Family Recreation Center
331-4452 Port Ewen, N.Y.

We will rent to you our 1955-2 Bdrm apt. for \$165 if you are available 12 hrs per month to perform various duties.
New Tenants Only.
Locust St. off Boices Lane. No pets.

SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
Houses - Furnished 440

FURNISHED modern cottage, all util. incl., very private, in the Village of Saugerties. \$185 mo. 246-2170.

Houses for Rent 445

2 Bedroom, \$200 mo. plus utilities. Ref. Sec. Call 331-2335.

3 Bedroom - brick house - center of town. Ref. Sec. Main St. Rosendale. 658-9752.

3 Bedroom house uptown Kingston - \$225, heat & water incl. Sec., deposit & ref. No pets. Call after 4 p.m.: 679-6003.

FINE Home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, finished basement, central air, security, security, security, Kerkhousen area, Kopp of Kerkhousen, 628-7500.

For rent in Woodstock - on estate with swimming pool. Bungalow type house, 2 bedrooms plus large bdrm-studio, heating system plus wood stove \$250 a mo. 1 yr. lease. 679-7784 or 6 679-6292.

Nice 3 bedroom with 2 bath house. Large lawn. Perfect for children. Pine Hill 254-1198.

PRIVATE 5 room brick house, bath, garage, near Caldor. Adults pref., no pets. 338-8591.

ROSEDALE Cottell, beautifully restored stone barn. Fireplace, 2 bedrooms, all mod. appl., hot water, oil fired heat. \$300 mo. Avail. July 1. Call 658-8169 or 658-8115.

UPTOWN charming cottage with 5 large rms., bath, kit., pvt. back yard, off street parking, newly decorated. \$220 plus util. Call after 5: 748-2664.

26 Stores & Offices to Let 461

OFFICE - suitable for accountant, lawyers, etc. Very reasonable rent. \$4 John St. 331-9846.

Prime Uptown office space for rent. Call SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 338-1994.

Business Places - Rent 465

4 Car Commercial Garage for rent. Heat, 1/2 bath, electric. 657-2324.

Wanted to Rent 475

City Manager Walter Reade Theatre Looking For Rental, 4 rm apt or small house. 2 People only, no pets. Will consider outskirts, if not to far. Please call 331-1613, ask for Manager.

Rent or Lease - Respectable adult family of 4 requires home in rural area, 6 rms or more. 626-3428

For Rent or Sale 480

Pri. Home on 4 A., 3-4 Bdrms, RV Schol. Cent. Kgn/Pough. Pels. children welcome. \$325/mo. lease Box 333 Rt. 3, Rosendale.

REAL ESTATE—SALE
Houses for Sale 500

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
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This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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246-7526 MLS 331-4092

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ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR
48 Main St. 338-0960

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(No Multiple Listings)
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Licensed Real Estate Bkr., 679-8616
Ginger Anderson 679-2285
Jean Gaede 679-2374

A NUMBER OF HOMES for sale in the Town of Olive. For Information call 914-657-2097.

GEORGE REITMEIR
INDEPENDENT - BROKER

ARRA REALTY
REALTOR—MLS
331-8810
STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

A 1 Yr. Old, L-Shape Ranch, 6 Rm., 2 baths, w/w carpet, all appl., full bsmt., 28' redwood deck, overlooking scenic pond. \$41,500. Call after 5 p.m. or all day weekends. 687-9888.

3 BEDROOM raised ranch with finished basement on 100x180' lot, w/c carpeting. Beautiful location, offer 5 p.m. (518) 743-9029

Big 7 Rm Apt-plus lge comm. garage bldg. by hwy \$22,000. SHANDAKEN RTV. 688-5705.

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BOULEVARD
\$9,250

- 3 rm. bungalow • All Improvements
- City water • Basement—Garage
- Excellent condition

Shatemuck Realty Co. Inc.
286 Wall St. 338-1996

BUILT TO ENDURE
(AND TO SAVE YOU MONEY)

Well built BRICK 4 room, 4 bedroom ranch home on wooded landscaped acre. Newly carpeted, featuring formal dining room, fireplace, eat in kitchen, finished basement with oversized family room, large utility room and detached 24x26 garage. First offering! Maverick Park. \$48,900.

Westwood Country Realty
DOLORES M. HAGEDORN, G.R.I.
679-7321

BUY FRANCES M. BURCK
REALTOR
331-6766 MLS

Buy direct from Care-In Homes, Inc & Save. Prices start at \$23,000 for 1 1/2 baths, 3 bdrms homes. 657-2574.

BY OWNER-3 bedrooms, Hi-Ranch, in Kgn., 2 yrs. old, brick & alum. lge. liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, lge. rec. rms., w/stone fireplace, 2 baths, laundry rm., w/w carpet, lge. 2 car heated gar., attic, good loc. Nice view, storms & screens. Comp. new furn. & appl. incl. It desired, Owner moving. \$57,000. 339-4862.

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom, brick ranch, 2 car garage, central air, 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, Roosevelt Pk. Priced in 50's For appt. 331-0868.

BY OWNER - Woodland Valley, 4 bedroom house, beautiful fireplace, eat-in kitchen, on 1/4 acre lot. Asking \$25,900. Call 679-8953.

Call—Then Start Packing
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

Charles L. Denton, Realtor
WOODSTOCK 679-7366

CHALET - Woodland Valley, Cule
1 1/2 bdrms, 2 story home, w/c ac. lot. Asking \$19,900. Call owner, 679-8953.

CITY
5 Bedroom home, living rm., dining area, eat-in kitchen, full basement, range, refrig., wall to wall carpeting. Move-in cond. Asking \$10,500.

VIOLA BOWERS, 331-5388
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

CITY BUNGALOW
5 Rms., h.w. floors, economical, new h.w. heater, new roof, full base, garage. \$12,800.

2 STORY 7 rms., lge. lot near schools. \$22,500

On the creek. Collect year round rentals 4 Rm. winterized cottage + 2 1/2 rm. apts. \$22,900.

JUST OUTSIDE CITY
Reised ranch, 4 bedrooms, farm, liv. rm., pvt. din. mod. kit., lge. lot, 1 1/2 baths. \$37,500

WOODSTOCK AREA
Colonial 3 acres \$39,500

MILLSTREAM REALTY
338-5155 Al May 338-6683.

COUNTYWIDE RTV. OF ULSTER, INC.
REALTOR 338-7280 MLS

★Country Retreat★
High Falls Area. 5 Rm, 2 Bedroom Ranch On 9 Acres Swimming Nearby, Good Value At \$27,500. For More Information Call

Life & Drum Realty
Stephen F. Parker
91 Boices Lane near IBM 382-2300

CUSTOM BUILT HOMES For personal service & hard work call Dominic Bernard 331-4028

\$2000
down & owner will hold the mortgage at 6 1/2% interested on this 3 bdrm. ranch, liv. rm., 1 bath, lge. eat-in kitchen. Offered at \$23,000.

SNOWDEN AGENCY
338-3340

58 Pearl St. Kingston, N.Y.

EDWARD NOONAN Inc.
Courteous, efficient service 338-6625

EICHHORN REALTY, INC.
"Personalized Service" 679-8022

2 family - O'Neill St., Exc. Income, low 20's. Easy terms. Call 382-1977.

2 Family
\$22,500

In mid-town Kingston, 5 rooms up, 4 rms down, separate entrances to each apt., separate heaters & elec. service. Estate, vacant, must be sold. For appt only

MARY BROWN, 338-9081
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

2 B Family house, uptown Kingston. 15 rooms, 3 tiled baths, fenced backyard, sep. util. Low 40's. 338-9418.

FINER HOMES
Priced To Sell

Custom Built Raised Ranch Just Minutes To Kingston, 2 Car Garage, Nice Landscaped Lot. Offered At \$36,000.

8 Large Spectacular Rooms, 4 Bedrooms Same Floor, 2 Full Baths, 2 Half Baths, 2 Fireplaces, 12x22 Living Room, Central Air, Pool, and Much More Too Numerous To Mention. Sacrifice At \$49,900.

21/2 ACRES. Custom Built Contemporary Only Minutes To Kingston, A Rare Find. Must Be Seen. Offered At \$79,900.

Fife & Drum Realty
Stephen F. Parker
91 Boices Lane near IBM 382-2300

FOR A NICE CHANGE OF PLACE
Inspect this 3 bedroom rancher with full basement, breezeway and attached garage on lovely country lot in Hurley! \$36,500.

Inspect this 3 bedroom maintenance free Bi-level with formal dining room, oversized screened porch, ultra modern kitchen with appliances, 2 fireplaces, carpeted family room plus 2 car garage on 1.034 acre. Additional 1.773 acres on separate deed included. Excellent condition! Top buy! \$49,500.

Westwood Country Realty
DOLORES M. HAGEDORN, G.R.I.
679-7321

GENE RIOS, Realty Co.
175 Boices Lane 336-6100

GOOD AS GOLD
For very little silver. Like new 3 bedroom ranch with ultra modern kitchen with eating bar, ALL APPLIANCES, and formal dining room on 1+ acre with 24 x 24 heated insulated shop. Absolutely maintenance free! Great opportunity for home and business combination. West Hurley. \$35,000.

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HANDYMAN'S DELIGHT CITY. By owner 7 rm hse. on approx. acre; \$15,900 firm. 331-0293; 338-1283.

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LISTING BULLETIN AVAILABLE
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HOMES ON PARADE
\$26,500 - Starting out or slowing down - maintenance free home in exc. cond. - all kitchen appl.

\$36,500 - Contemporary bedroom school house with room for expansion on lovely landscaped 1/4 acre in RVSD.

\$46,000 - Designed for fun, 3 or 4 bdrms., laundry rm., w/c carpet, 2 1/2 car garage with inground pool & fully equip'd recreation building incl. pool table & bar.

ARRA REALTY
Realtor-MLS
331-8810
STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

OLD STONE
On over 2 acres of lawn & tall trees. This 3 bedroom home is in very good cond., but needs complete restoring to bring back original charm. Well worth the effort at \$46,000.

ARRA REALTY
Realtor-MLS
331-8810
STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

RENAISSANCE OF GRACIOUSNESS
We're proud to present this 4 bdrm custom Dutch Colonial just brimming with charm and located in the "ONTEORA" School District. Charming carpeted liv. rm. with built-in bookcases, formal din. rm., lge. country kitchen with built-in range & oven, 4 master sized bdrms., paneled family rm off kitchen with brick fireplace and sliding doors to deck overlooking secluded well landscaped yard. 2 1/2 Baths, laundry rm on bdrm level, full basement, 2 car garage. Many extras too numerous to mention. Hurry, this one won't last! \$65,900

MARY G. SCAFIDI
MLS, INC. REALTOR
336-5138
Rhinecliff - 10 rm. brick hse. possible 2 apts. and/or business, near water & transportation. Negotiable. \$19,900. 676-6530 eves.

VIOLA BOWERS, 331-5388
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

LUXURY SPLIT LEVEL
Long blacktop driveway leads to this 5 bedroom, maintenance free home in West Hurley. Features are over sized gracious entrance foyer, formal din. rm., deluxe eat-in kitchen, out standing beamed fam. rm., w/brick wall f/p.c., separate recreation rm., 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage on 1.75 ac. A distinctive home for the discriminating buyer. \$85,000.

For Personal showing call
Westwood Country Realty
DOLORES M. HAGEDORN, G.R.I.
679-7321.

Mountain Paradise
This Private Mountain Retreat Recently Remodeled Offers Fishing, Hunting, Hiking In The Catskills. So All You Outdoor People Give Us A Call. For Appointment Only

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Fife & Drum Realty
Stephen F. Parker, Realtor
91 Boices Lane near IBM 382-2300

MT. VIEW AVE
\$37,500

*A-1 Uptown Location
*7 Rooms & Bath
*Gracious Entry Hall
*Fam. Rm - Patio
*Mod. Kit - Appliances
*G. Living Rm. Fireplace
Shatemuck Realty Co., Inc.
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Multiple Listing Service
Your Complete Real Estate Service
53 Members. Call Your Favorite

MUST SELL - 3 1/2 Room House on 1.3 acre in Mt. Tremper. Wall to wall carpet. New kitchen. \$28,000. Phone 688-5025.

NEAR Kingston - deluxe custom
built 3 bdrm. house, lge. lot, Ruth or Bert Hwy 338-8830
John Spinnenweber, Broker, 331-0143

New custom built 2 bedroom, all paneled house. Bay window, carport, H.A. heat, full cellar. Large lot with summer cottage, view Rosendale village. Extras. \$45,000. 255-7138.

OWNER MOVING SOUTH
Woodstock-Zena. On 3 1/2 prate acre. Contemporary but rustic home. Beams & fireplace, 3-4 B.R., 2 Baths, fully equipped kit. On a gentle slope w/decks overlooking hardwoods & evergreens. \$50,000.

5 1/4 A. privacy. New storage bldg.
14x 28 ft. New road & electricity. On 3 levels, views, small quarry. Surveyed. \$16,500.

8 1/4 secluded A. New road, electric
views, privacy. Surveyed. \$16,500. 679-7138.

PRIVACY
A rare commodity but it's yours in this lovely ranch on 11 acres. Lge. living kitchen, 2 bedrooms, with possibility of 3rd, master bedroom. 18x15, fireplace, in liv. rm. & deck off back of house with view. This one won't last. -Call Now. \$39,900.

ARRA REALTY
Realtor-MLS
331-8810
STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

COUNTRY COLONIAL WITH 6 ACRES
This 5 bedrooms, country colonial is in very good cond. & has a 2 rm. apt. to help with expenses, a continually flowing stream through the 6 acres of lush pasture land makes this ideal for horses. Located on a knoll with a panoramic view of the Mountains & the valley. In the Town of Olive. Offered at a fair market price of \$48,500. This is truly a good buy.

GENE RIOS
REAL ESTATE
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336-6100 MLS

RESTORED VICTORIAN "FARVIEW" - a 100 year old 15 room home sits on a hill with a beautiful view of the Hudson Valley & Catskill Mountains. Newly installed kitchen with frp., pantry, formal d.r., study, powder room, parlor with antique Franklin triple, living room, master suite with bath & frp., guest bath, 3 other bedrooms; third floor capole; finished basement laundry room, 2 new large skylights; 3 car garage & workshop. Refinished original wide board floors. All walls, plumbing & wiring new. Pear orchard, gardens, 6.5 acres. Offered by owner for \$140,000. For brochure write S. Mayshark, Millport Rd., Germantown, N.Y. 12526 or call (518) 537-4570. By Appointment Only.

THE GOOD LIFE
awaits with this spacious Hurley ranch home. It's built high on a hill on an attractively landscaped homestead and presents an entry foyer, large carpeted living room, a dining room, brightly equipped eat-in kitchen, 3 good size bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled family room with raised hearth fireplace, full basement, hot water heat, storms and screens, attached garage, covered patio, above ground pool. \$46,500

You Should See It
a spacious cape home, located just minutes to Kingston, in the town of Ulster. Featuring, a large carpeted living room, a dining room, modern kitchen with range and oven, 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, ample storage, baseboard heat, washer and dryer, storms and screens, attached garage, above ground pool, only 5% down asking \$25,000

STREAMSON REALTY INC.
MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

FIRST OFFERING
We have just listed this light spacious 4 bedroom colonial, featuring a modern eat in kit., din. rm., fam. rm. 1 1/2 baths, above ground pool, in a lovely setting on a dead end street. \$45,900

For \$38,000 you can't go wrong with this Hurley ranch boasting an in ground pool, 1 acre of land and a large expansion attic. Again reduced - \$38,500

This Kraus farm 4 bedroom split must be sold. Look it over and make an offer.

Or Choose from MANY OTHER FINE HOMES FINANCING NO PROBLEM AT:

BERTHA GALLY INC.
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ONE OWNER HOME - located on picturesque Harrison St., a neighborhood of custom built, mature residences 20' liv. rm., w/ colonial f/p.c. & bay windows. Lge. form. din

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Mobile Homes For Sale 710	New and Used Cars 730	New and Used Cars 730	New and Used Cars 730	New and Used Cars 730	New and Used Cars 730	New and Used Cars 730	New and Used Cars 730

1260 MOBILE HOME with land; 1260 sq. ft. own well & septic; special price for cash. No broker. Call 654-8537 — leave no. for owner to call back.

Mobile Home 10 x 55, unfurnished. 2 Bdrms. New Carpets, cent. air-cond., washer. Will deliver home in local area. Asking \$2500. 626-8265.

Mobile Home 1968 New Moon, 12 x 50. Phone 382-2861.

73 RAMADA set up in pk. Furn. or unfurn. Exc. cond. Must be seen. Call 331-4919.

1973 TITAN Mobile Home, set up in park, 2 bdrms., air cond., freezer, dish washer, front porch, 2 utility sheds with contents; many extras. Excel. cond. Asking \$2,500 over \$125 monthly mtg. Act now! 331-2347.

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Mobile Homes For Rent 711

2 BEDROOM — Furn., \$125 mo. + sec. & util. No Pets. Call 338-9249 before 6 p.m.

3 BDRM unfurn., nr. pvt. home, all mod. facilities. Lawn. Permanent foundation. \$150 mo. plus util. Lease. Sec. Ideal for couple or small family. Avail. now. Accord. 626-2481.

2 BEDRM MOBILE HOME For sale or rent. Phone 382-1008.

Motor Homes For Sale 712

1975 COACHMAN Motor Home, 24 ft., exc. cond., fully equipped. Self-contained unit. 679-2956.

Motor Homes For Rent 715

For rent—1975 Pace Arrow motor home, completely equipped. Call 876-3459.

Mobile Lots for Rent 721

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1966 BARRACUDA
273 Wb. 4430.
9W Lake Katrine 382-1959

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66 Buick wildcat, P.S., P.B. & A.T., engine excellent, body fair. 338-6090 anytime.

1955 Buick SPECIAL — Great restoration. Just spent \$500 on new body & paint work; rebuilt auto trans., 4 new tires. Runs great. \$800. 679-7915

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Buy a Good Car from J.Paul! Tell your friends! Buy a bad one. Tell J.Paul! He'll make it good!
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1974 Chevy Blazer 4 wh. dr., 5,000 mi. left under warranty, 4 sp. trans., radial tires, am/fm stereo Warner hubs & more. Best offer. 687-7423

73 Chevy. Caprice, 9 pass. sta wagon. Vinyl top, luggage carrier; power brakes, steering, windows, seat, door locks, rear window & defogger. AM/FM, stereo, a.c., 454 engine, Michelin tires, like new condition. 3 car family — must sell. 32,000 mi. \$3,650. 657-2324.

1972 CHEVY Concours Wagon, automatic, P.S., P.B., Radio, \$1300. Call 331-9861 after 5 pm.

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1967 CHEVY 6 cyl., stand. 3 sp., 4 dr. very clean inside & out. Med. mt. Asking \$350 or best offer. Call 687-0073.

74 COUGAR — all power, AM/FM tape, 9 to 5, Doc Smith's Garage, 338-2344.

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1972 DATSUN pick-up, very good condition, factory cap, many new parts. \$1,800. 679-9333.

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69 Nova 6 Cyl. LOT
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72 FORD-Gran Torino wagon-p.s., auto. trans., exc. cond. \$1800. 238-3411.

1971 FORD RANCH WAGON, V8, automatic, p.s., p.b. Asking \$395. Phone 338-4554.

1970 FORD LTD coupe, new eng., good gas mil., nice car. \$695. Phone 338-7530.

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\$3895

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Dk. Blue, 4 Speed Low Mileage
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Wgn., White w/Green Int., Factory Air, Excellent Condition
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'74 Buick Apollo
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'74 VW Dasher
4 Dr. Sed., Std. Trans.
\$2995

'74 Opel Manta
Blue, Std. Trans. w/sunroof
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'74 Toyota Corona
2 D., Air Conditioned
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'73 Buick LeSabre
2 Dr. Silver W/Brown Top, Full Power, Air, Stereo Radio, Loaded
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'72 Pontiac Ventura
Auto., 2 Dr., Green
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66 VW fair cond., has rebuilt 65 engine, good cond., 2 radial tires. Call 339-2827.

74 VW Super Beetle, 40,000 mi., exc. cond. \$1950. 687-9737 after 5 p.m.

1974 VW super beetle, 12,000 miles, many extras, always garaged, must sell. Call anytime 331-6980.

71 VW SUPER Beetle — auto. slick, new tires, new brakes, real sharp. \$1300. 331-3603.

1970 VW — very good condition in and out. Call evenings. 338-1485.

73 VW 412 Wagon: 2 door, 9 to 5, Doc Smith's Garage 338-2344.

1975 VW Rabbit: 8,000 mi., tire engine red, slick 4 sp., am/fm, Birk Like new. \$2200. 679-7915.

Custom van, '67 Ford, 30,000 miles. Shag carpet, chrome wheels. New paint. \$1,100. 331-1957.

TOYOTA PICKUP with cap, radials and extra tires, low mileage. \$2,500. 687-2525.

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1958 HARLEY DAVIDSON 1200 CC. Chopped, excellent condition. Phone 382-2861.

1975 HONDA CB350T, Excellent condition. Sissy bar with pad, luggage rack. Asking \$875. 331-5573.

72 HONDA — Mini Trail 50, Top condition, \$200. Phone 679-2114

1972 HONDA — chopped beautifully, low miles, best offer. 246-7863

1972 HONDA: 450, 5 speed, elec. start, sissy bar, 5900 mi. \$650. FIRM Call 679-8226.

1976 KAWASAKI 900, under warranty, sissy bar with pad. \$2,250. 336-6951.

MONTESSA — BENELLI
FOUR SEASON CYCLE
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1968 MONTESSA 250, dirt bike, clean, 3300 firm. Call 338-7530.

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Sales, Service, Parts Accessories
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1975 SUZUKI — G-T250 with 2 helmets. \$850. Phone 338-8667

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Ray's Auto Salvage
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AT or BELOW WHOLESALE PRICES

'75 VW BUG Grande, 4 Spd., 19,000 mi. \$2991

'75 VW RABBIT Cust., Auto. 15,000 mi. \$2993

'74 DATSUN 210 Coupe, Auto., 33,000 mi. \$1997

'74 HONDA Civic 4 Spd., 22,000 mi. \$1991

'73 HONDA Civic H.B., Auto. 57,000 mi. \$1497

'73 DATSUN 240 Z, 4 Spd., 55,000 mi. \$3457

'73 VW Convertible, Auto. 44,000 mi. \$1986

'72 VW BUG 4 Spd., 38,000 mi. \$1896

'71 VW BUG Auto., 53,000 mi. \$1561

'70 VW BUG 4 Speed, 61,000 miles \$1491

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'76 NOVA 4 Dr., Auto.
'76 CHEVETTE Auto. Trans.
'76 CAMARO Air, Auto.
'76 CHEVETTE "Woody" 4 Spd.
'75 Monza 4 Spd., Air
'74 NOVA S/S, 3 Spd. V8
'74 NOVA 2 Dr., Std. 6 Cyl.
'74 FORD Mustang 11, 4 Spd.
'73 VEGA H.B., 4 Spd.
'73 VET. H.T., 4 Spd.
'73 GREMLIN Auto., Air
'72 VEGA H.B. Auto. & 4 Spd.
'71 VEGA H.B., Auto. & 4 Spd.
'71 PLY. Scamp, Auto.
'71 PINTO H.B., Auto.
'70 FORD Mustang, Auto.
'70 FORD Maverick, Auto., Air Cond.

INTERMEDIATE CAR SALE

'76 MALIBU 4 Dr., Auto.
'74 MALIBU Classic 2 Dr., Air
'74 MALIBU Classic 2 Dr. Auto.
'73 LAGUNA 2 Dr., Auto.
'69 MALIBU 4 Dr., Auto.
'69 OLDS. 442, Auto. Trans.
'68 MALIBU 2 Dr., Buckets, Auto. Trans.

BIG CAR SALE

'76 CAPRICE 2 Dr., Air
'75 MONTE CARLO, Air
'75 MATADOR 4 Dr., Auto.
'74 IMP. 4 Dr. H.T., Air
'74 IMP. 4 Dr. Sedan, Auto.
'74 BELAIR 4 Dr., Auto.
'74 IMP. Cust. Cpe., Air
'73 BELAIR 4 Dr., Auto.
'73 PONT. Catalina 4 Dr., Air
'72 IMP. 4 Dr. Sedan, Air
'72 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4 Dr., Air Cond.
'72 PONT. Catalina 4 Dr., Auto.
'71 CAPRICE 4 Dr., Air
'70 CAPRICE 4 Dr., Air
'70 IMPALA Cpe., Auto.
'70 FORD Gal. 4 Dr.

WAGON SALE

'75 MALIBU Wagon Auto., P/S
'72 PLY. Fury II Wagon, Auto.
'72 CHEVELLE Wagon, Air
'71 FORD L.T.D. Wagon
'70 RAMBLER Wagon, Auto.
'68 FORD Gal. 500 Wagon, Auto.

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'76 ELCAMINO Std. & Turbo.
'76 L.U.V. Trucks-Turbo.
'76 K-20 4 WD, Turbo., Air
'75 C-20 Pickup 4 Spd. Cap
'74 FORD Super Cab — Auto.
'74 C-20 Stake, 3 Spd., V8
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'67 INT'L Pickup, 1/2 Ton

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1976 GRANADA 2 Dr. Auto., Def., Copper, St. No. 2-441, Was \$4943	1976 MUSTANG II 2 DR. Air, rad., Red, St. No. 1-385, was \$4637
1976 GRANADA 2 Dr. Auto., Def., Silver, St. No. 3-735, Was \$4785	1976 MUSTANG II 2 Dr. Auto., air, rad., Creme, St. No. 6-835, was \$5319
1976 GRANADA 2 Dr. Auto., T/Glass, Silver, No. 4696, Was \$5154	1976 MUSTANG II 2 Dr. Auto., P.S., rad., Brn., St. No. 6-893, was \$4497
1976 GRANADA 2 Dr. Auto., WSW, def., St. No. 3-544, Was \$5024	1976 MUSTANG II Auto., rad., P.S., Black, St. No. 6-843, was \$5071
1976 GRANADA 2 Dr. G.H. Auto., WSW, Red St. No. 1-411, Was \$5251	1976 MUSTANG II 2 Dr. Auto., rad., Silver, St. No. 4-678, was \$4729
1976 GRANADA 2 Dr. 6 Cyl., WSW, Brown, St. No. 3-777, Was \$4470	1976 MUSTANG II 2 Dr. WSW, P.S., rad., Brn., St. No. 4-709, was \$4222
1976 GRANADA 4 Dr. Auto., WSW, Silver, St. No. 3-776, Was \$4465	1976 MUSTANG 2 — 2 Auto., Def., Brown, St. No. 6937, Was \$4597
1976 GRANADA 2 Dr. Auto., WSW, White, St. No. 3-825, Was \$4670	1976 MUSTANG GHIA 2 Dr. Auto., Air, rad., Gold, St. No. 6-908, was \$5606
1976 GRANADA 2 Dr. Auto., Def., Red, St. No. 1-371, Was \$4623	1976 MUSTANG II Auto., rad., Brn., St. No. 6-815, was \$4521
1976 GRANADA 4 Dr. Auto., WSW, Jade, St. No. 2-510, Was \$6956	1976 MUSTANG II 2 Dr. Auto., air, rad., Bl., St. No. 5-700, was \$5324
1976 GRANADA 2 Dr. G.H. Auto., WSW, Red, St. No. 1-411, Was \$5251	1976 MUSTANG II White, 4 spd., St. No. 6-811, was \$4022
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1976 PINTO 2 Dr. Auto., WSW, def., rad., Yw., St. No. 2-430, was \$3538	1976 MUSTANG II Auto, rad., White, St. No. 3-563, was \$4461
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1976 PINTO PONY 2 Dr. WSW, def., Verm., St. No. 10-197, was \$3144	1976 MUSTANG II WSW, PS, White, ST. No. 6-830, was \$4193
1976 PINTO PONY 2 Dr. WSW, def., White, St. No. 10-195, was \$3144	1976 MUSTANG II Auto., Silber, P.B., St. No. 6-934, Was \$4172
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1976 PINTO PONY 2 Dr. WSW, def., Brn., St. No. 10-195, was \$3144	
1976 PINTO WAGON WSW, auto, PS, radio, Cop. St. No. 6-914, was \$3913	
1976 PINTO 2 Dr. Auto, WSW, P.S., def., Brn., St. No. 4-670, was \$3652	
1976 PINTO RUN-ABOUT WSW, Red, White, St. No. 5-794, was \$3547	
1976 PINTO 2 Dr. Auto, WSW, def., rad., Bl., St. No. 1-467, was \$3352	
1976 PINTO 2 Dr. Auto, WSW, P.S., def., rad., St. No. 12-320, was \$3652	
1976 PINTO 2 Dr. Auto, WSW, def., rad., St. No. 3-537, was \$3538	
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1976 PINTO RUN-ABOUT Auto, rad., Blue, St. No. 1-384, was \$3610	
1976 PINTO RUN-ABOUT Auto, WSW, rad., 11, Blue, St. No. 6-668, was \$3733	
1976 PINTO RUN-ABOUT WSW, rad., Lt. Grn., St. No. 2-481, was \$3457	
1976 PINTO WAGON 4 Spd., WSW, rad., Verm., St. No. 4-652, was \$3622	
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1976 MAVERICK 2 Dr. Auto, rad., Br. St. No. 5-721, was \$4031	
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1976 MAVERICK 2 Dr. Auto., air, rad., Silv., St. No. 4-672, was \$4521	
1976 MAVERICK 2 DR. Auto., rad., White, St. No. 6-877, was \$4231	
1976 MAVERICK 2 Dr. Auto, rad., St. No. 4-708, was \$4070	
1976 MAVERICK 2 Dr. Auto., rad., Lt., St. No. 6-855, was \$3992	
1976 MAVERICK 2 Dr. Auto., rad., Blue, St. No. 4-687, was \$4056	
1976 MAVERICK 2 Dr. Auto., rad., Blue, St. No. 5-736, was \$4031	
1976 MAVERICK 4 Dr. Auto, Air, radio, Lt. Grn., St. No. 6-800, was \$4621	
1976 MAVERICK 4 Dr. Auto., rad., Lt. Bl., St. No. 6-974, was \$4619	
	1975 GRAN TORINO Def., Auto., P/S, Tan \$3395.00
	1973 DODGE DART 2 Dr. 6 Cyl., P/S, Air, Green \$2395.00
	1973 CAPRI 2 Dr. Dark Green \$2395.00
	1973 CHEV. 1/2 Ton Pickup 6 Cyl. Eng., Red \$2995.00
	1973 DODGE 3/4 Ton Pickup Plow, 4 spd., V-8 Eng., Blue \$3395.00
	1967 F-600 DUMP TRUCK As Is, Red \$2400.00
	1975 G. TORINO 2 Dr. Hard Top, Auto, P.S., V-8, Tan \$3395.00
	1973 International SCOUT 4 wheel drive, Blue \$3295.00
	1973 VW BUG Blue \$2195.00
	1973 OLDS CUTLASS Dark, Auto, P.S., P.B., Vinyl Roof, Grn. \$2695.00
	1972 OLDS Custom Cruiser Auto, P.S., P.B., Air, Grn. \$2195.00
	1972 TOYOTA CELICA Yw. Vinyl Roof \$2395.00
	197 GALAXIE 4 dr., Auto., P.S., Grn. \$1595.00
	1974 MAVERICK 4 Dr. 6 cyl., Auto, P.S., Brown \$2795.00
	1974 EL CAMINO 4 spd., Radio, P. Steering, Blue \$3495.00
	1976 GRANADA Auto. P.S. 6 cyl., under 100 miles, Brn., Vinyl Roof \$4695.00
	1975 G. TORINO 4 dr. Auto P.S., P.B. Air Vinyl Roof, Brown \$3695.00
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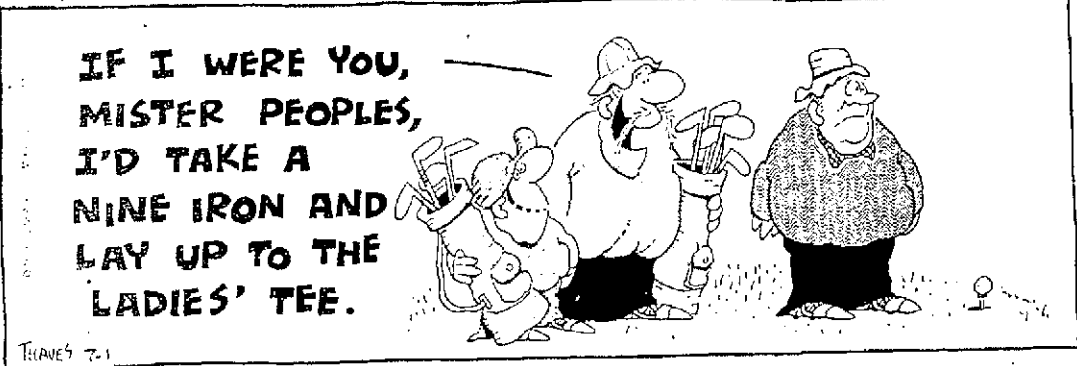
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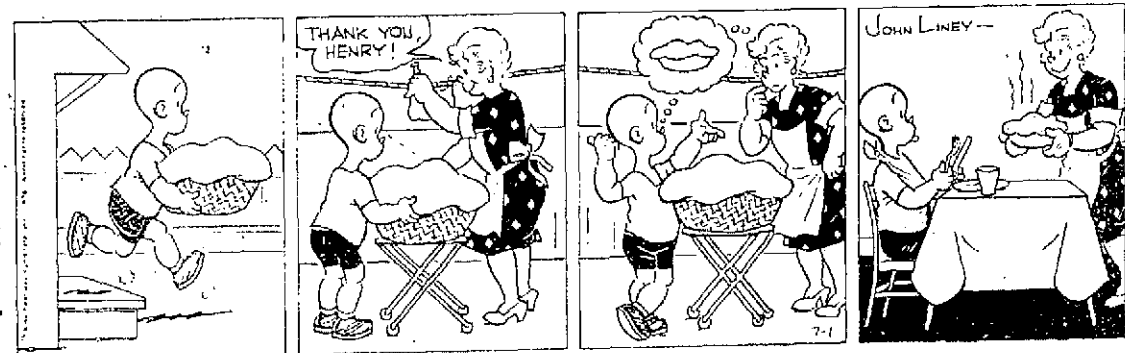
FRANK AND ERNEST

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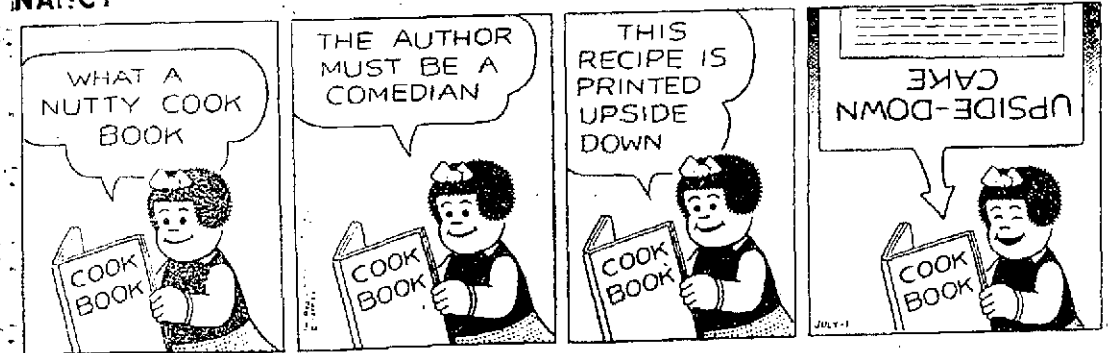
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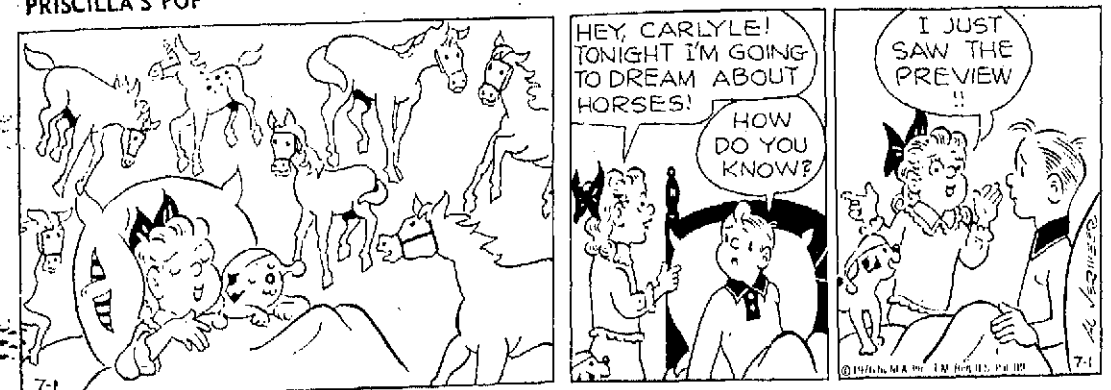


PEANUTS



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Your Horoscope

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.

FRIDAY, JULY 2

Your birthday today: Opens a promising year in which you learn new skills, apply creative ideas and gain practical objectivity. You tend to project some of your own qualities upon others. In some cases, this helps relationships evolve. Today's natives are impulsive, clever at managing their own enterprises.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Youngsters pose special problems you should share with all concerned. They also speak with innocent candor. It pays to listen regardless of pride.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Older folk, limitations of environment hinder you. Before you react, unusual episodes require thought to protect long-range prospects.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Exert effort to trim budget expenses. Household issues spill over into work hours and distract you. Recheck to correct errors.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Expect long-delayed repercussions; avoid speculation, stick with conservative methods. Be gentle toward those you cherish; they have worrisome moments, too.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Whatever you do provides impetus for many unrelated matters. You can't skip responsibility; face issues squarely. Obey safety rules.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Most of the world seems on a lopsided tangent. Patience and tact are essential to your success as plans encounter delay, changes. Romance is strong.

Libra (Sept. 22-Oct. 22): With little preparation, you are burdened with commitment.

ments beyond the normal call of duty. Decisions are easier one at a time. Even routines are disrupted.

Scorpio (Oct. 22-Nov. 21): Don't let concern for friends lead to unrealistic promises. Think back to the past to help understand the present. Follow your intuition.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Formal initiative brings amazing, perhaps dismaying, consequences. Unexpected resources surface if you let events take their course without meddling.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Politely lend an ear to unsolicited advice, but make your own plans in private. Financial maneuvers involving several people are best postponed.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It's best if you stick to your chosen subject, develop it properly. Don't dwell on chronic difficulties. Take a break in some escapist amusement.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You're surrounded by goodwill and sympathy, but not many understand your problems and prospects. Gossip upsets if you listen.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Friend of ours who has some Penn Central stock says he has a feeling he's been railroaded.

Quickest way to get a compact car is to stop suddenly in front of a loaded gravel truck. Eavesdropping is what occurs when ice builds up in the gutters.

It's about time for our moochie neighbor to crank up our lawn mower.

Jean Adams TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.



TROUBLES: (Q.) I really loved Steve. Then he was put in a detention home, so we broke up. He got out and went with another girl and made her pregnant.

Then they broke up. A couple of weeks ago I saw him and we talked. I love him and I have never stopped, but now he's on heroin. He told me he needs a nice girl like me to help him stay out of trouble and kick the habit. We're going together again and we've talked of marriage.

But my parents don't like Steve because he has been in trouble so much. Is it fair that they keep me from this love? Steve is 18 and I am 16. — Really in Love in Pennsylvania.

(A.) You say you are going with Steve but you say your parents keep you from his love. That doesn't match up. I believe the truth is that you are keeping yourself clear of any final commitment to him because you know he is not right for you. He needs a nice girl, yes — but you need a nice boy. Steve is not a nice boy, so you need someone else.

Steve may change at some time in the future, but that isn't something you can count on. Please don't.

COLOR: (Q.) I'm 12 and I'm going with a boy from Puerto Rico, who is 13. We really love each other, but my parents are upset because I'm not going with some boy who is of my own color. Please help me. — Criticized in New York. (A.) Few friendships between boys of 13 and girls of 12 last seriously for more than a few months or a year. Ask your parents not to make a big deal of this. Remind them that a year from now you may like someone else. Ask them to be patient. Promise them that if you are still serious about this boy a year from now you will sit down and discuss it seriously with them.

I feel that if parents don't make a big thing of such friendships, neither will the young people involved in them.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

WIN AT BRIDGE

No luck on two-way finesse

NORTH 1
K J 10 9 7 6
A 9 6
A 5
A 7

WEST —
Q 10 4 3
10 9 8 6 2
Q 10 8 3

EAST —
Q 8 5 4
8 5
Q 7 4 3
9 6 2

SOUTH (D)
A 3 2
K J 7 2
K J
K J 5 4
Neither vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 3 Pass 3 N.T.
Pass 6 Pass 6 N.T.
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead — 10 ♦

By Oswald & James Jacoby

One of the points in play stressed by Hal Sims was that there is no such thing as a guess. If you have a two-way finesse for a queen and go wrong, it wasn't bad luck in

the Sims lexicon. It was a mistake.

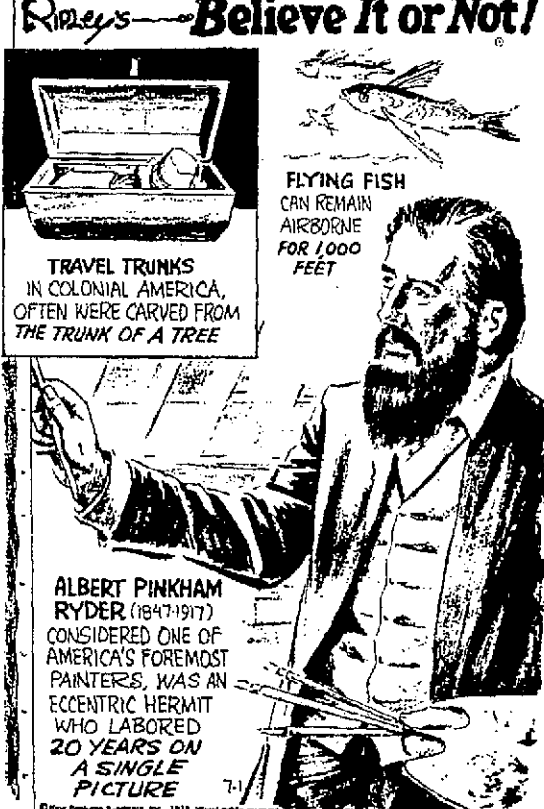
Playing at six notrump, Hal went right up with dummy's ace of diamonds and led the jack of spades. Needless to say, East played small, whereupon Hal ducked. West showed out and Hal was able to pick up the whole spade suit.

To wind up with the frosting on the cake, he came down to a two-card ending with the nine of hearts in dummy and king-jack of clubs in his own hand to squeeze West and make an overtrick.

When asked by an admiring partner why he played the spades the way he did, Hal explained that East had sat back in his chair when North bid six spades but, he moved forward in apparent annoyance when Hal went to six notrump. Hal said, "I believed East."

If you wonder why Hal bid six notrump the answer is that he always wanted to play the dummy.

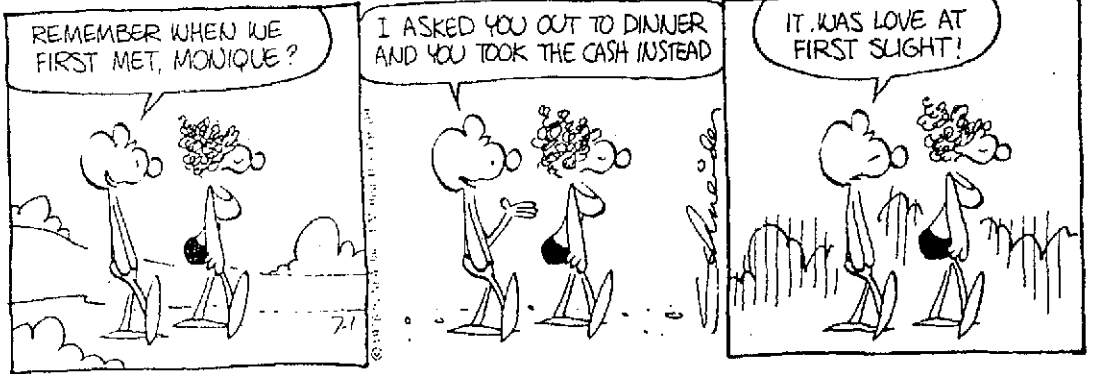
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EEK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



B.C.

by Johnny Hart



Guerrillas to Free About 100 More Air Hostages



A Released Kiss

A relative greets a crying child with a kiss at Orly Airport in Paris after the youngster and his mother were released by hijackers of an Air France jet in Uganda. (UPI)

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Pro-Palestinian guerrillas said today they will release about 100 more passengers — all except those with Israeli or dual nationality — from the Air France Airbus they hijacked to Uganda last Sunday.

The statement by the guerrillas an hour before the deadline for their demand that "freedom fighters" jailed in five countries, most of them in Israel, be brought to Entebbe International Airport in Uganda was broadcast by Uganda radio.

It said the guerrillas also would hold the crew and the aircraft.

The hijackers set a new deadline for the exchange of the remaining hostages for the 53 imprisoned freedom fighters to 7 a.m. EDT Sunday. They originally had set a deadline of 8 a.m. today and had threatened to blow up the plane and 207 hostages if their demands were not met.

The statement was issued in the name of the extremist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

It said that after intensive negotiations with Uganda's President Idi Amin, the guerrillas had agreed to his request to extend the deadline and release more hostages.

The new release would reduce the number of hostages to about 100. These included a reported 86 passengers with Israeli nationality and Jews of other nationalities — presumably those the guerrillas referred to as persons with dual nationalities.

The hijackers had released 48 hostages Wednesday — women, children and elderly passengers. The promised release of 100 more would leave 109 still held at the Entebbe airport, four days after the Air France jet Airbus was hijacked as it left Athens on a flight from Tel Aviv to Paris.

The hijackers' announcement came shortly after the Israeli cabinet decided to give government officials authority to negotiate the release of imprisoned guerrillas in return for the safety of hostages aboard a hijacked jetliner in Uganda.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin met with the 20-member cabinet for an hour and a half to discuss Israel's reaction to the demands of the hijackers.

The hijackers have demanded the release of 53 prisoners, 40 of them in Israeli jails, in exchange for 209 hostages still held at Uganda's Entebbe airport. About half are Israelis or non-Israeli Jews.

In Paris, Israeli ambassador

to France Mordechai Gazit said Israel would be ready to negotiate the release of the pro-Palestinian gunmen it holds only if the negotiations were handled by France and if

Costly Chatter

LONDON (UPI) — Telephone operator Valentina Francis, 26, called her boyfriend about 12 times a week from the London hospital where she worked.

Trouble was he lived in Canada. The bill came to \$17,710, a court was told Wednesday. Francis was sentenced to 12 months in jail and ordered to pay \$1,800 compensation for stealing electricity to make the calls.

Israel was fully associated with the parley.

Gazit laid down the two conditions when he paid an urgent call at the French Foreign Ministry.

The officials said the passengers were in good spirits and holding up well.

A weary Ugandan President Amin, trying to mediate a bloodless end to the five-day drama, described the hijackers' demands as "very reasonable," according to Radio

Uganda. He appealed to the countries involved to "concede to the demands and avoid bloodshed."

France and Kenya have denied they hold any of the prisoners. West Germany has rejected the terrorists' demands. Israel and Switzerland have not announced an official position but Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon Wednesday praised the other governments for "refusing to give in to the blackmail."

Beirut Fighting From Door-to-Door

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Arab nations today demanded a new cease fire in Lebanon, but leftists and Palestinians, routed from one Beirut refugee camp and hard pressed at another, vowed to reject a truce until the camps were liberated.

A shattered Beirut — without phones, electricity or bread for a ninth day — was engulfed in door to door fighting and shelling duels sparked by leftist retaliation for the Christian capture of the Jisr Al Pasha camp Tuesday.

More than 350 persons were killed in 24 hours and hospitals said they had no room left to store the bodies.

The Tal Al Zaatar refugee camp, bordering Jisr Al Pasha, was reported still under leftist control but buckling after Christians bombarded it with an estimated 5,000 shells Wednesday.

Leftist chief Kamal Jumblatt charged Syrian troops assisted the Christians in their 10 day siege of the camps and said his Moslem Palestinian alliance would reject any cease fire unless the attackers withdrew.

Christian President Sulaiman Franjeh Wednesday cabled Arab foreign ministers in Cairo, saying his lame-duck government also reserved the right to defy any resolutions ordering new peace keeping troops into the shattered country.

The ministers, meeting in emergency summit, early today passed a resolution demanding a truce take effect in Lebanon at noon and instructing Arab nations that have pledged units to a joint truce force to start moving soldiers to Lebanon "within 12 hours."

The Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram quoted Arab League Secretary General Mahmoud Riad as saying 1,300 Saudi Arabian and Sudanese troops would arrive in Lebanon today from Syria.

Riad was departing for Beirut with two other Arab diplomats to supervise a truce. But prospects for the cease-fire — like 40 some others in Lebanon's 15 month war — were gloomy.

A leftist leader warned collapse of the two refugee camps would provoke counterattacks plunging Lebanon "into a sea of blood from which it will not emerge for a long time."

An American University Hospital official said Wednesday the death rate has escalated so sharply that hospitals are running out of room to store bodies.

"Without power we cannot refrigerate them. We'd burn them if we could, but we have no gasoline to do the job," he said.

In the mountains 25 miles northeast of Beirut, a Palestinian leftist force tried to capture a key road through the ski resorts of Faraya and Aroun Simane, but a Syrian-

Christian pincer movement forced them to fall back, both rightist and leftist reports said.

A leftist radio said Syrian forces attempted to storm the southern port of Sidon and the eastern town of Hermel, but were repulsed. The report could not be confirmed.

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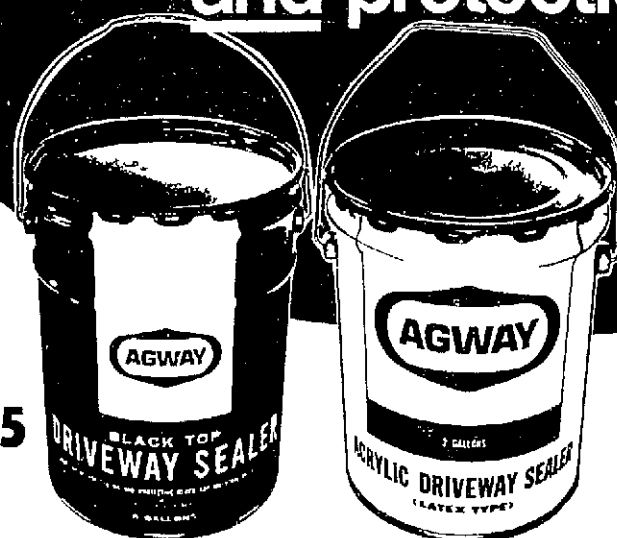
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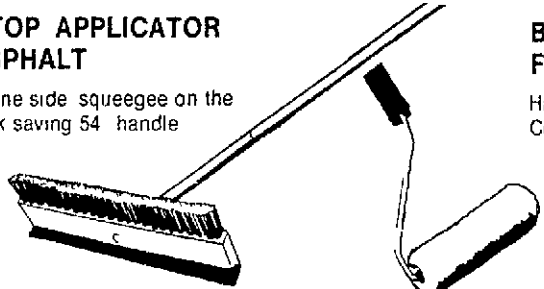
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